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# \*TIMES

No. 64,469

**WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 21 1992** 

#### Bank's dual role in coal and gas advice

By Anatole Kaletsky

N.M. ROTHSCHILD, the City merchant bank hired by the government as its main independent adviser on the financial viability of the coal industry, has simultaneously been advising the regional electricity companies to increase their investments in the gas-burning power stations that have been largely responsible for the collapse

of demand for British coal. The bank, whose 1991 report on coal for the Department of Trade and Industry foreshadowed with remarkable precision the pit closures announced last week by Michael Heseltine, the president of the board of trade, was the principal financial adviser to all 12 regional electricity companies on their privatisation in 1990. Rothschild also advised the Department of Energy on the privatisation of British Gas and it became the principal adviser to four electricity companies (RECs) once they had been privatised.

censi

While the bank was re-viewing the coal industry for the government, it was advising its four REC cligeneration projects. These account for 41 per cent of the new gas-fired generating capacity now under

Keith Palmer, the bank's director in charge of the coal industry analysis, denied yesterday that there was any potential conflict of interest between his firm's work on the market prospects for coal, and its involvement with the electricity companies. Mr Palmer said that he had stopped working for his electricity and gas industry clients once he became the government's principal ad-

viser on the future of coal. He conceded, however, that the bank was still the principal financial adviser to Eastern, Southern, Yorkshire, and South Wales Electricity. Between them these companies have announced investments in 6.54 gigawatts of gas-fired generating capacity, equivalent to 16 milliontonnes of annual

Mr Palmer emphasised that the bank had not been asked by the government to give any opinion about Continued on page 3, col 1

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# Major to squeeze pay in new battle for recovery

PAY rises for public sector workers are to be restricted to 2 per cent under a new economic strategy highlight-ing John Major's determ-ination to put the recovery

The squeeze, affecting five million employees, is designed to leave room in the tough clampdown on public spending for ministers to protect capital projects vital to indus-try's chances of playing a full part in bringing the country

The distinct change of emphasis - which will be spelt out in the Chancellor's Mansion House speech next week government had been shaken by the fallout from the sterling crisis and the divisions over Europe and on the eve of



today's critical vote on pit closures. New concessions yesterday appeared to have staved off the threat of defeat tonight.

The prime minister is now launching a counter attack on his press and party critics after telling friends that "open season" has been declared on his government. He has also made plain that he has "not a shred of intention" of changing tack over Europe and that he has staked his premiership on getting the treaty through the Commons.

The top item on his agenda, however, is to secure a sustainable recovery and the prime minister has told colleagues that the government will bend all its efforts to that end. He wants to bring interest rates down further, but believes that to do that without reigniting inflation, public spending must be tightly controlled. The autumn statement will therefore mean hard choices if the government is to protect programmes aimed at safeguarding and generating jobs and

boosting growth. Treasury rules stopping pri-vate investment in big public

senior minister said last night: "We will have to be very tough indeed on public sector costs, including the key ingredient of pay." An "artificial expendi-ture-driven dash for growth" was ruled out.

senior colleagues want wage increases to be held to a range of 0-2 per cent, but it is understood that the govern-ment will sanction self-financ-ing performance-related pay deals that do not eat into the overall cash ceiling of £244.5

Details of the squeeze emerged as worried spending ministers warned that the repeating the mistakes it made over the pit closures and triggering another backbench outcry. One said the proposed cuts were ghastly and appalling. He said there would be an explosion among Tory MPs once they became aware of the scale of the cutbacks. The outlook for education, health, local government and job training was said to be "grisly" as the pay curbs failed to save programmes from drastic surgery. "We are just told there is no money," he said.

Mr Lamont's EDX commit e, made up of Michael Wakeham, William Walde-grave and Tony Newton, meets today to try to finalise its package of spending cuts. Mr Lamont might then present his proposals to tomorrow's

At the same time, the prospect of a new cabinet split was beginning to confront Mr Major. Spending ministers protested that the Chancellor's committee was stashing programmes without regard to the political consequences and called on Mr Major to open up the package to full cabinet scrutiny, to allow ministers to debate the wider ramifications of the squeeze. Drawing parallels with the coal fiasco, in which the cabinet did not discuss the dosures until after they had been announced, they said it was imperative that the cabinet was allowed to

revise the package to take account of political realities. In another sign of the growing tensions inside the government over economic policy, Thatcherite ministers were claiming a modest victory in their efforts to persuade the prime minister to make economic recovery, jobs and growth his chief objective. They said his remarks in the Commons yesterday about seeking policies for recovery showed that Mr Heseltine and Mr Clarke were being forced



Losing weight and careworn: John Major's health is worrying his friends

to give ground in their efforts to persuade Mr Major to make curbing inflation the chief aim as a prelude to an early re-entry to the ERM.

As he spoke, the Henley Centre for Forecasting group predicted that consumer spending would remain weak for another three years and money supply figures showed alarming weakness in bank and building society lending in September. But the pound staged a dramatic comeback as the Bundesbank fuelled expectations that German interest rates would fall, and the stock market was caught up by the optimism, closing 54.8 higher at 2,617.

Leading article, page 19 Pound recovers, page 23

#### Lover shot Petra Kelly

Petra Kelly, founder of Germany's Green party and once one of Europe's leading counter-cultural figures, was shot dead by her lover who then used his .38-calibre pistol to kill himself, Bonn police

said Tuesday. The decomposed bodies of Kelly and her 69-year-old companion, Gert Bastian, a former general who became a Greens activist, were found in their house Monday night.

Helmut Otto, Bonn's chief detective, did not rule out a suicide part, and said the shooting could have hap-pened three weeks ago. A spokesman for the prosecu-tor's office said: "We are certain of one thing, which is (that) a third person was not responsible for the deaths. Shadows of despair, page 14 Obitnary, page 21

#### Killings at the full moon

Police are to question Christopher Gore, 27, a brilliant mathematician sent to Broadmoor yesterday for killing his parents with an axe, about the deaths of two other women. All the killings were on nights of the full moon ...... Page 6

#### Channel link cost cut £1.5bn

The cost of building the proposed Channel tunnel rail link between Folkestone and London has been cut to E3 billion, £1.5 billion less than originally forecast for the easterly route into King's Cross station via Stratford ....

#### Underwood back Rory Underwood, England's most capped rugby union player, has been recalled to the

# on the morgage of a new property until the old one has

thought could afford it. Mark Boléar, director-general of the Council of Mortgage Lenders, described the

#### Heseltine heads off backbench revolt

BY PHILIP WEBSTER

THE government last night appeared to have headed off defeat at the hands of Tory MPs by signalling that its investigation into pit closures will range far wider than at first thought and throwing a lifeline to the threatened

A series of fresh concessions

Tory rebels. In a morning encounter Mr

morning. This fry-up is often his only square meal of the He is frequently lonely and is unsure of who his real friends are. He trusts Mr Mellor, Richard Ryder and Lord Archer of Weston super

By 9pm Downing Street is virtually deserted. The sense bad that some of his friends are telephoned at home by the league. "For God's sake ring John. Cheer him up," they say. "He is lonely." One of the most obvious

Ring up

John and

cheer

him up!

ingly solitary life at Downing

Street. His temporary flat in

pokey and No 10 itself has

been a building site for

Mrs Major spends much of her time in Huntingdon with

the children, and when her

husband first arrived at

Downing Street he could find

no one to iron his shirts. He

would go for days eating little

or nothing. Eventually a maid

was hired and Wrens brought

in from Chequers to prepare him a cooked breakfast every

manifestations of Mr Major's unhappiness and isolation is the dramatic weight loss.

Associates say he tries to make light of it - "He is always pulling his trousers out and showing how much he has lost" - but the prime minister's diet is cause for concern.

Modern Times, page 17

outlined in public and private statements by Michael Hes-eltine, John Major, and Lord Wakeham, the Lords' leader and former energy secretary, seemed last night to have isolated all but a hard core of

Heseltine assured the executive of the 1922 committee that there would be a full and open review into the closures and that its findings would be published. He was swiftly rewarded after the 90-minute meeting with a statement from the executive pledging support in tonight's vote.

The prime minister then told the Commons the government would give the "fullest co-operation" to the enquiry shortly to be launched by the Commons trade and industry committee. Trade unions, including the miners, and independent energy experts will be allowed to give evidence both the select committee enquiry.

Then, in a marked change of tone from that adopted by Mr Heseltine in his announcement on Lord Wakeham told the Lords that it would be "wrong to be too pessimistic about the outcome. He committed Mr Heseltine to looking at each pit and considering whether the case for closure had been made and; considering and discussing with the electricity generators and regional electricity companies whether the Continued on page 3, col 2

> Matthew Parris, page 2 Major strain, page 17 Simon Jenkins, page 18 Pound recovers, page 23

# **Checkland launches 'fuzzy** monsters' attack on Hussey

By MELINDA WITTSTOCK, MEDIA CORRESPONDENT

MARMADUKE Hussey is too old and out of touch to steer the BBC into the 21st century, Sir Michael Checkland, the corporation's director-general, said yesterday in an unprecedented attack on a

BBC chairman. Sir Michael said that it was hizarre to have a chairman, who will be 73 when the corporation's royal charter expires in 1996, presiding over changes that could have a huge impact on the BBC's

"It is a mistake to have a chairman of this organisation. in my view, for ten years. That is bizarre," Sir Michael, 56. told astonished broadcasters who were attending a Royal Television Society symposium

in London yesterday. "I think you need a younger leadership when you are talking about the BBC over the next 15 years, so when you are talking about FM he will



as out of touch

know you are talking about frequency modulation and not fuzzy monsters," he added. Sir Michael, who said later that he had told Mr Hussey that he had not intended his comments to be a personal

calling for the chairman's

resignation, but he made clear

that he thought the government was wrong to have renewed Mr Hussey's contract last year for a further five

"I do not believe you should have a ten-year chairmanship, especially if there is no separation of powers [between governors and management]. It outs the chairman in too powerful a position," the director-general said.

Altacking Mr Hussey for putting him in "an absurd position" by naming John Birt as his successor almost two years before the handover, Sir Michael added: "To have a handover of 21 months is a most ludicrous way to operate in my view.

"I think most people would agree with that ... If the changeover had happened this autumn, that would have attack, stopped just short of

been orderly." squad against South Africa Cheekland's revenge, page 6 next month \_\_\_\_\_ Page 40 | earth-shattering".

#### New loan rules ease home trap

By RACHEL KELLY PROPERTY CORRESPONDENT

THE government yesterday relaxed the rules on building society lending to ease the plight of homeowners who cannot move because their house is worth less than their mortgage. Lenders again dropped

their mortgage rates yester-day, with the Cheltenham & Gloucester announcing a cut of 0.7 per cent to rates of 9.05 borrowers from December 1. Building societies will be allowed to raise the amount they may lend unsecured from £10,000 to £25,000 per person. If, for example, a borrower has a £100,000 mortgage and a house valued at £75,000, he can now move to

mortgage with a £25,000 unsecured loan. Lenders will also be allowed to exchange the security of one property for another against the original loan without the loss of mortgage interest tax relief. Present rules do not allow tax relief to be claimed

another £100,000 house by

funding the shortfall between

the sale proceeds and the old

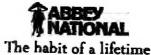
been redeemed. Critics immediately pointed out that unsecured loans would be expensive, made at unsecured loan rates which could be double those of mortgage rates. Lenders would consider such loans only for borrowers they

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# PM seeks moratorium on Commons dispute over dubious description

MONSIEUR Delors is holding a competition. Sir Peter Tapsell (C. Lindsey E) told MPs about it yesterday. M Delors has offered 200,000 ecus to the first person who can propose a succinct and workable definition of "subsidiarity". Had there yet, Sir Peter asked John Major, been a winning entry? The prime minister sidestepped the question. The last thing he needs is another argu-

ment about words. What, for instance, does "moratorium" mean? On Monday in the Commons, Michael Heseltine said it meant a delay over Christdence that would prove he was right all along to close 31 pits. On Tuesday morning, over cof-fee, the PM told senior Tories that "moratorium" meant a real reconsideration. On Tuesday afternoon, over the dispatch box, Mr Major told John Smith it meant an enquiry by a select committee, and

On Tuesday evening in the upper chamber, Lord Wakeham told peers it meant "a thorough and wide-ranging review" in which ministers and others would "look at each pit and ask whether



He told Mr Heseltine yester-

day that he would back the

government if the Trentham

colliery - one of the ten pit

closures going ahead - were

their mind include Sir George

Gardiner, Spencer Batiste, Richard Alexander, Patrick

McCormack, Andrew Mitch-

ell. John Watts, Tony Marlow,

Sir John Hannam and Gary

Waller. Tories still said to be

wavering and who might ab-

stain include David Nicholson, James Pawsey, Sir Patrick McNair-Wilson and Sir

However, even if six MPs

vote against the government, a

Rebels who have changed

put into the review.

Rhodes Boyson.

MATTHEW PARRIS POLITICAL SKETCH

the case for closure has been made". It would be, he added; wrong to be too pessimistic".

If this is a moratorium, show me rout. We now realise that in 1066 what King Harold suffered was a moratorium. Four tons of coal, then, to the first person who can propose a workable - and fixed - definition. And, for our next competition, a

ticket for the Westminster-Canary Wharf section of the projected Jubilee line - to the first person who can work out what the prime minister meant when (to Sir Patrick McNair-Wilson) he set out the government's economic strate-"I think he does need to bear in mind that we are by instinct a trading nation and we must bear

enerous prize — a year's season

which we follow. As I made clear a few moments ago, what the gov-ernment is seeking to do and will continue to do in the period up to the public expenditure round is looking at the difficulties that are faced in this economy and looking at the right possibilities and the right policies to build on the present economic circumstances the proper level of growth for the British economy and British in-

An additional prize to this winner the Neil Kinnock inflatable trophy.

Mr Major entered the competi-tion with a definition of "recent". He told Mr Smith that Labour had shut down swaths of the mining industry "in recent years". He also provided a cheery new phrase— "the increasing competitiveness of the exchange rate"— for what spoilsports would call the

collapse of the currency.

It's being so cheerful that keeps him going. Mr Major had a tolerably good afternoon yesterday. We commentators have seemed the surrous regressing passed the summer remarking wisely that what the government dreads is the return of Parliament.

erday at the hands of a rather under-par Mr Smith was less dreadful than what The Daily Telegraph has been inflicting daily. Taking refuge on the from bench, Mr Major punched the airwaves with vigour at PM's questions, and aircreards during a statement which had someth to do with Europe - long dropped out of our consciousnes

To get a crisis into proportion, there's nothing like a bigger crisis. Only a new threat to the huskies in Antarctica, or to the British sansage, can save Mr Heseltine now.

# Day of arm-twisting leaves whips confident of success

Only about half a dozen of the Tory MPs who opposed the pit closures look likely to vote against the government

By JILL SHERMAN POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

AFTER a frantic day of briefings and arm-twisting, Tory whips were last night confident that enough Tory rebels would change their minds to avoid a government defeat Most of the 20 or so rebels

who have spoken out against the pit closures trooped in one by one to see Michael Heseltine yesterday in an op-eration to persuade them to rally behind the government. Although five or six Tories were still threatening to vote with the Opposition, several

MPs said that they had been reassured by the concessions over the past 48 hours and

THE fate of Britain's coal-

fields will be investigated by

the Commons trade and in-

dustry committee whatever the

result of tonight's vote on the

The 11-strong committee

tine, president of the board of

trade, only hours before the

Commons debate, about his

case for seeking to close 31

pits. But the MPs will not

decide the terms of reference

for their enquiry until after the vote in the hope that the

Commons will sanction an

official review by the

A key reason for the govern-

ment's reluctance to leave the

committee to review the clo-

sure programme is that,

thanks largely to an oversight by Conservative whips after

#### REBELS

were now prepared to back the

Elizabeth Peacock, Richard Shepherd, Nicholas Winterton, Ann Winterton, Winston Churchill and Bill Walker. are, however, still expected to vote against the government. Mr Shepherd said that he would vote for an independent review, which he claimed the government was not undertaking. Mr Winterton also called for a full independent energy review and said that he had refused to see Mr Heseltine because "I do not wish to be persuaded".

William Cash said he would certainly abstain and might vote against the government.

further 20 Tories would need to abstain before its majority is threatened, if the nine Ulster unionists abstain. If the unionists support Labour, the **Enquiry by committee** vote will be much tighter, with only 11 Tory abstentions needed for a government defeat. However, Tory whips pointed out that the unionists By Sheila Gunn, Political Correspondent are not the most reliable MPs

the general election, Labour at turning out to vote.

The whips dismissed the now holds the chairmanship. The whips had privately need for "stretchers" to bring marked down the veteran MP in hedridden Conservatives Stan Orme as an acceptable Labour chairman. Instead the and were confident that Sir Donald Thompson, who has committee of six Tories and had an operation and missed hunch, would turn up. How-Caborn, a former Labour ever, Richard Ryder, the chief trade spokesman. In addition, the whips insisted that whip, sent a fax to Kenya to try the energy committee should to track down Andrew Huntbe killed off in parallel with er, MP for Basingstoke, to perthe energy department. suade him to return to vote. Whatever the terms of refer-Mr Hunter and his wife are ence, the "bible" of the comon a holiday that they won in a

mittee's enquiry will be the last competition four months ago. batch of evidence collected by Labour whips were said to the energy committee, pub-lished in February. The three be more concerned about getting the full complement of volumes back up the commitopposition MPs, one or two of whom are seriously ill. tee's previous complaints that electricity privatisation left a

Simon Jenkins, page 18 Letters, page 19



Electric train set: British Rail's "merry-go-round" service delivering fuel from pits in the Yorkshire coalfield yesterday to Ferrybridge power station. Ferrybridge is one of three coal-fired generating stations supplied by the service, which runs almost continuously

#### Tories scent fear in the heartlands

By Shella Gunn, political correspondent

MANY Conservative MPs. left reeling from the stormiest party conference most can recall, the pit closures and the media criticism of John Master with alarming tales of growing disillusionment among their constituents and are demanding a clear answer to the oft-repeated question: "What is happening?"

Certain themes are universal, such as calls for lower interest rates and the objections of some to the prime minister's "obsession" with the Maastricht treaty. But one of the most noticeable changes between this week and last July, when the Commons rose for the summer recess, is the average backbench MP's attitude to unemployment. .

Before there was a certain complacency that high unem-

ployment did not lose the Tories the 1983 general election. Now they recognise that it is "our people" who are out of work. They brought back constituencies.

Few believe, even privately, that Mr Major's position is vulnerable, but there is also a common feeling that he is not being kept in touch with the views of his backbench MPs and the man on the Clapham omnibus. Peter Bottomley, a former minister and the MP for Eltham. said: "We have got some big issues that need to be handled with imagination. With 2.5 million people in this country needing worthwhile jobs, we need the equivalent to the Manpower Services Commission to give these people a purpose in life and to help the

#### MPs plot to lure waverers

industry committee, was a key

player in drawing up the motion. He suggested to Mr

Cook last Thursday that the

LABOUR backbenchers plot-ted with potential Tory rebels last week to ensure that the Opposition motion today would get the maximum support from wavering Tory MPs (Jill Sherman writes).

Robin Cook, Labour's trade and industry spokesman, said vesterday that the motion had "broad bridge" that would allow Conservative MPs to cross into the opposition

Mr Cook spent most of last Thursday and Friday finalising the motion with John Smith, the Labour leader, but at the same time backbenchers were bouncing phrases off Tory dissenters who were anxious to ensure that the wording was not too critical of the government. Words such as "moratorium" got more marks than the word "halt", although in the end the motion adopted neither.

Richard Caborn, the Lab-

our chairman of the trade and

review should be conducted by his committee, arguing that it would appeal to MPs as it was and covered the broad brush of energy policy. During the weekend, party officials kept their eye on the growing Tory rebellion, having disclosed the substance of

the motion on Friday. As more Tories backed a rethink of the closure programme with a review attached Mr Cook and Mr Smith were confident that they had chosen the right

The final motion published yesterday is: That this House regrets the failure of the president of the board of trade in his statement on Monday 19th October to provide for a review of the programme of

pit dosures; and demands that no pit be closed unfil after the elect committee on trade and industry-concludes a review of the costs and benefits of closing the pits and the comparative costs and benefits to the nation of retaining them in

231

47.0

ATT 11.7

435

277 . /

Last night, it appeared that to at least some of these elements. Mr Cook said: "The government's position has been turned upside down. The pressure of public opinion and the deadline of the vote on our motion has pushed the government into a humiliating

Labour has done its best over the past few days to stop Tories rallying round their leader by avoiding a clash with the government over pit dosures. At question time yesterday, John Smith tried not to provoke backbenchers by concentrating his attacks on the nature of the review of pit

A long list of concerns What about migraine, glue car, panic attacks, smoking, cystitis, food irradiation. Alzheimer's.

PMT, recovering from a stroke

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# Avalanche rolls over Major with his ear to the ground

■ The government has moved from intransigence to consultation. It is starting to listen to the public's concerns. But it still does not have a coherent economic strategy

been ineffectively on the defensive, Downing Street changed its language and presentation yesterday, to respond to the public's worries. John Major showed in the Commons that recent press attempts to write him off were premature. He was in nanaged to rouse his own M Ps to the occasional cheer. unlike his weak performance in the emergency economic debate nearly four weeks ago. After shifting yesterday to accepting what amounts to a review of pit closures, the government looks sure of gaining a majority at the end of tonight's Commons

THE government is starting

to show that it is listening. After a month when it has

On the pits row, the emphasis is now all on consultaions with affected parties, looking at the broader implications of closures, and taking account of the views of the trade and industry select committee. After the intransigence of the weekend, we now have the listening

government More significant, however, are the signs of a shift, at least of emphasis, if not yet definitely of substance, on economic policy. During esterday, Mr Major talked about the need to secure growth. The prime minister wants the autumn statement to be all about recovery. This recovery, meaning a growth policy geared to the contin-ued containment and reduction of inflation.

Any relaxation is likely to be cautious. The govern-ment is poised between putting a priority on recovery and not being accused of a dash for growth and slashing interest rates. That has a

#### RIDDELL ON **POLITICS**

number of implications: further cuts in interest rates provided they do not destabilise the sterling exchange rate and risk higher inflation (otherwise interest rates will be raised) and measures to encourage industrial investment.

But any action will be constrained by the need to hold down public borrowing and to keep spending below the existing limit of £244.5 billion for next year. The main change will be in the distribution of spending. The prime minister has been making it known that the statement will be very tough indeed on public sector costs. A limit of 0 to 2 per cent on rises in public sector wage bills is likely. That is intended to make capital pro-

grammes a priority.In

addition, as Mr Major hinted in his Brighton party conference speech, the Treasury is looking at ways of easing restrictions which have until now prevented the private sector from investing more in infrastucture projects. That is a way of allowing big capital projects to go ahead while avoiding the usual Treasury defini-tions of public spending.

This is not yet a coherent economic strategy but some of the building blocks are being put in place - and more will be in Norman Lamont's Mansion House speech next week and in the autumn statement early next mouth. There are still questions about the government's determination to hold down inflation and to prevent too sharp a fall in the exchange

Mr Major personally is relaxed and resilient in face of the recent avalanche of criticism against the govern-ment. He is not behaving like a prime minister on the way out. But on one subject he is inflexible. He has no intention of shifting his existing European policy. He is determined to ensure that Britain retains its influence and decisions are not taken without a British voice. Tory MPs have been warned. They face a long winter until the Maastricht treaty is

#### Are you afraid of wasting your doctor's time?

Like most people, you probably don't enjoy visiting your doctor.

uncomfortable. Or afraid of making a fuss about nothing. Maybe you don't ask about what's really worrying you. Or you don't understand the answer. Whatever the reason, many people prefer to listen to parents or friends, or take advice from TV or magazines. As a result thousands of people base important decisions about the way they live on bad advice.

**Brain Damage** Do you know anyone who refused the whooping cough vaccine for a child because of brain damage fears?

They were wrong. There has never been any evidence that the vaccine can cause brain damage.

Miscarriage You may have worried about the risk of miscarriage for and never talk down to you. women who work with computer

Wrong. There is no evidence of any increased risk. Incontinence 30% of women over 60 suffer from a weak bladder. Most

people think there's no solution.

Wrong, 50% of sufferers can

achieve "significant improve-ment" from a self-help approach. Vitamin Overdose Perhaps you take vitamin or mineral supplements. Most people think you can't take too much.

Wrong. Too much of some of these can be dangerous.

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# Gas contracts may block move to save coal-fired power

By Graham Searjeant

■ Outside experts suggest that the switch to gas-fired power stations will be costly, but it may now be unavoidable

ANY attempt to stop economic coal mines being shut out of coal mines being shut out of the electricity market by costli-er gas-fired power is likely to face formidable difficulties and entail heavy compensa-tion being paid to undo 15-year power supply contracts. That cost would probably fall on regional electricity com-panies, which are likely to resist any such moves strongly.

Any change would require swift action by Professor Stephen Littlechild, head of Offer, the electricity regulator. He has previously encouraged the entry of new generators using gas and has not vetted contracts in advance. The power contracts are under-stood not to have clauses allowing for objections by the

Calculations by independent experts suggest that many gas-fired electricity projects will be supplying pow-er at prices higher than those to be offered by the big power supplied from coal at the new lower prices conceded by British Coal.

Gerard McCloskey of International Coal Report and by Professor N.J.D. Lucas of Imperial College for the Campaign for Fair Electricity Regulation agree that the plants will supply electricity at between 2.9p and 3.3p per kilowatt hour. Some recent projects would cost more than this but many of the earlier or

larger gas projects can supply at about 2.5p per kWh. A typical power station us-ing British coal and fitted with costly flue gas desulphurisa-tion (FGD) plant would sup-

ply at between 2.7p and 2.8p per kWh. More coal-fired plant would need FGD to reduce the risk of acid rain if large amounts of gas-fired power were withdrawn.

Electricity industry sources suggest that more than half the 5,000 megawatis of gas-fired power already directly contracted by regional electricthe new coal price. This Analyses of three representative independent plants by en million tons of coal About

only to guide him in fixing price limits that are to operate from 1994. These limits could be used to penalise companies buying expensive power, espewhich they have a financial interest, but this would not improve the market for coal. If companies were found to have breached their licences,

they could also be fined directly by the regulator. However, fines would have to damagingly large to make it worth-while for them to revoke

If room were to be made for

more coal, these firm contracts would have to be revoked.

Professor Littlechild is un-

derstood to have no direct

power to veto contracts, but regional electricity companies are obliged by their licences to

purchase power economically.
Offer engaged consultants last

month to report on contracts

in January. They will, howev-er, vet total supply costs rather than individual contracts.

The reports were intended

The total cost of projects for even 1,500 kilowatts of gas-fired power could be as high as £800 million, though some projects are at an early stage with only a small proportion of their cost spent. There could also be penalties for revoking

gas supply contracts.

Professor Littlechild is unlikely to be keen to undo tors. This would reinforce the dominance of National Power and PowerGen, which he has tried to reduce. Their projects to supply about 5,000 mega-watts of gas-fired power are not subject to individual contracts with regional electricity companies but are cost-effect-

☐ Michael Heseltine, the president of the board of trade, yesterday stepped up pressure on electricity companies to sign new contracts with Brit-ish Coal. The contracts have been bogged down for months as National Power and PowerGen resist pressure to

buy more coal than they need

ive because gas was contracted

at lower prices

British Coal figures, quoted

this year. Mr Willis said the TUC had been sent information that showed six were in profit last year, making a total of £16.9 million. Four pits lost money, leaving a £3.3 million

British Coal last night stood



Bleak outlook David Kingerley, a miner all his working life, contemplates an uncertain future after finishing a shift at Cotgrave colliery, Nottinghamshire, yes-terday afternoon. The pit is one of ten facing closure even after the govern-ment's retreat on Monday and 520 jobs

will go, including Mr Kingerley's. Nottinghamshire miners, traditionally among the most productive and moderate in the industry, will bury their differences with more militant elements of the NUM today when they join a mass lobby of Parliament to coincide with a

chairman of British Coal, has said that the review of proposals to close down a total of 31 mines would amount to little more than a stay of execution unless plans were laid to overhaul the market

#### **Optimism** gives way to despair

By KATE ALDERSON

TORY councillors arrived at Silverhili colliery yesterday to pledge their support for the miners as the men prepared for a visit to London.

Mary Lloyd-Mostyn, deputy leader of Mansfield council Conservatives, and Randy Florence, chairman of Mansfield Conservative party, learnt that Monday's vague opti-mism had been replaced by

anger and despair.

Miners arrived for work again at 8am, only to be told by Ian Clayton, colliery man-ager, that they were being sent home. He told the 720 miners: "Nothing has changed. British Coal will be embarking on a 90-day consultancy per-iod and the fabric of the mine will be maintained. It looks like your bonus and overtime will not be there for you". Bert Sage, UDM branch secretary, said afterwards: "My members are more in despair than

#### SILVERHILL

keeping this pit open if we are not able to turn coal. It's clear there's no intention of keeping us open. And still the men do not know if they will be working until Christmas or not. The £165 million package for 30,000 men for a threeyear period amounts to £5 per man per day."

man per cay."

Minets were angry at what they see as blackmail by British Coal. If they were allowed to work during the 13-week consultancy period, they could earn an average of £300 a week, entitling them to £27,000 redundancy. If they are not allowed to mine, then are not allowed to mine, then their settlement, calculated on £210 per week basic pay would be only £18,900.

Mr Clayton, manager of the mine, is allegedly attending a job interview in London today . He is believed to have said that the job will pay him half of his present salary.

#### Pressure grows for independent review

By PATRICIA TEHAN

PRESSURE is mounting for the government to take the

opportunity of its moratorium on pit closures to undertake an ain's energy policy and impose firmer regulatory control over the buying policies of regional electricity supply companies. In spite of protestations by Michael Heseltine, president

of the board of trade, that such a leanem montri istre 100 tollë the country's biggest energy users say it is needed. They are concerned about the way new gas-fired power stations are squeezing out cheaper coal-fired plant.

They welcomed this week's decision from Professor Stephen Littlechild, director general of the electricity regulator Offer, to speed up his investigations into supply comfired power stations as part of his overall review of price

 $\Phi_{i}(x) \leq$ 

afraid of was

Peter Rost, of the Major Energy Users Council, said: "We want a proper, indepen-dent study which looks at the future of our energy needs and supplies and looks also at the faults in the privatisation of electricity, which has restricted a competitive market. We are concerned that we are moving into a situation, through the contraction of the coal industry, that will lead to higher electricity prices."

Tony Mitchell-Harris, ener-

gy manager at English China Clays, said: "We want to see a thorough review of the cost of gas power generation. We believe that it will show that coal is the cheaper alternative. We would also like to see a sensible, coherent energy policy from the government covering all energy users for the UK." Roger Lyons, who chairs

the TUC's energy committee independent review of Brit-, and acts as co-ordinator for Coffer, the Coalition for Fair Electricity Regulation, warms Professor Littlechild to exam-ine the contracts between elec-tricity supply companies, and independent gas-fired power generation companies.

> ia ine compacia wei the result of anti-competitive behaviour by the supply companies because they would result in higher prices. Coffer represents trade unions, coalfield communities and large energy users. Mr Lyons wants to see "a

> proper, independent review of each pit". He also called on the government "to facilitate Brit-ish Coal's ability to export". He said British coal would be competitively priced if the government would provide cheaper rail transport from the pits to the ports.
>
> The ten pits cleared for

> closure by Mr Heseltine made an operating profit of £3.3 million last year, the TUC said yesterday (Ross Tieman writes). Norman Willis, TUC general secretary, called on Mr Heseltine to provide more information about the basis on which the pits had been

> by Mr Heseltine, suggest the ten pits had lost E31 million

by its assertion that the ten pits had lost £31 million so far this

## Lynk vows to return

ROY Lynk, who announced yesterday that he wants it back one day.

Mr Lynk said that he would not be standing for re-election next month, as he felt that his position had become untenable.

the OBE may not be so simple. James McGurk, insignia clerk at the Centrai Chancery of the Orders of Knighthood, said yesterday: "He is still an OBE, whether he likes it or not. The Cabinet Office could strike him out but Mr Lynk cannot strip himself of the

Mr Lynk's decoration would be kept for a year, then be cleaned, polished and reboxed, ready for a new recipient, Mr McGurk said.

# his OBE

By BILL PROST

is to stand down as president of the Union of Democratic Mineworkers, has also decided to send back his OBE in protest at the pit closure plans. Unaccustomed as it is to dealing with spurned hnours, Buckingham Palace has promised to keep the medal on one side in case he

His decision not to hold

Littlechild: understood

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BECAUSE THE GAME HAS CHANGED.

#### Bank's dual advice role

Continued from page 1 the financial viability or eco-nomic desirability of burning gas in power stations, nor was it asked to express an opinion about the relative merits of coal and gas generation.

'In doing the report, we simply took the facts as they were at the time," Mr Palmer said. We looked at the amount of nuclear electricity that had to be bought under government contracts and at the amount of gas plant already committed. We then made various assumptions about coal imports and asked the government to give us their figures about the probable amounts of extra gas-fired capacity that would be licensed in the next five years." It was only by taking for granted the government's views on the use of gas that Rothschild forecast a sharp fall in demand for British coal.

Arm-twisting, page 2

# Heseltine heads off revolt

Continued from page 1 market prospects for coal had been "correctly assessed"; examining again the switch to gas-fired power stations and looking again into the level of coal imports to see if they were "appropriate". Lord Wakeham said there would be "little point in having a pause and

moratorium on the proposed pit closures if it was merely a device for getting the govern-ment off the hook". Lord Wakeham's statement. made in a Lords debate on the coal industry after morning talks with Mr Heseltine and Mr Major, was dearly designed to win over as many of the remaining rebels as pos-sible. Many Tory MPs had

voiced concern that Mr Heseltine seemed to believe that the consultations he promised on Monday - he did not even use the word "review" - would not result in the 31 threatened pits having anything more than a tempo-

rary reprieve. But Lord Wakeham prom-Simon Jenkins, page 18 ised that the review would be of the review when he said thorough and wide-rang "Mr Heseltine's statement will ing". It would result in a be set in the context of the

"significantly smaller coal in-dustry" than at present, but it would still be a "substantial" industry. The new note of conciliation

was confirmed last night when Mr Heselpine addressed 150 Tory MPs at a private meeting of the backbench trade and industry committee. He promised that he would "listen to every piece of evidence and every point of view" when reexamining the case for pit closures. Before a further Commons debate after his review, he would also consult backbenchers about his findings, he told them.

Although many MPs criticised Mr Heseltine's handling of the original announcement of pit closures, one senior source said he had the president of the board of trade satisfied most of them that the review was not merely a delay-

ing tactic. In his first Commons question time clash with John Smith, the Labour leader, Mr. Major underlined the extent

government's energy policy and will set out the consequences of that policy for British Coal, the implications for individual pits and the employment prospects for the industry. It is after that debate that future decisions will be

The select committee investigation is now certain to be completed before Mr Heseltine announces the condusions of his review. Senior ministers made plain last night that they could not be bound by its findings. Tory MPs, however, believe it inconceivable that the government would even attempt to press on with the full closure programme if the select committee came down firmly against it.

Frank Dobson, Labour's employment spokesman, said on Channel 4 News last night the government appeared to "have conceded what we have

Matthew Parris, page 2 Major strain, page 17 Simon Jenkins, page 18

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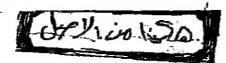
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Student debt

More than 5,000 students have failed to repay at least two instalments of their student loans, Nigel Forman, the education minister, said. The figure represented 9 per cent of the loans given to students but Mr Forman said that the loan scheme had not deterred students from entering higher education.

Parking bill A backbencher's bill to

curb the activities of "cow boy clampers" who immobilise cars parked on private land was given a first reading. John Spellar (Warley West, Lab) said there was evidence of abuse by private wheeldampers. The main motivation was to extort money

Crime cost

Crime-fighting in Eng-land and Wales in 1990-1 cost an estimated £7.5 billion, Michael Jack. Home Office minister, said in a Commons written reply.

Parliament today

Commons (2.30): Questions: Scotland. Debate on Lords (2.30): Debates on the water industry and on

# Major rejects Smith's call for pit enquiry

By Robert Morgan, parliamentary staff

THERE will be a genuine review of the future of the coalmining industry, the prime minister made dear yesterday. After widespread consultation, the results would be put before Parliament before MPs debated the matter again, he said.

John Major rejected Labour demands to set up a formal enquiry, however, saying that the government expected the all-party trade and industry select committee to conduct an investigation. The government stood ready to co-operate with such an investigation, he

IIC

John Smith, making his debut as party leader at prime minister's question time, said that whatever else Michael Heseltine did on Monday, the president of the board of trade did not announce a review of the pit closure programme.
"Will the prime minister now agree to establish a genuine and independent review before any pit is closed for ever?" Mr Smith asked.

Speaking clearly and precisely "so there is no dispute or misunderstanding". Mr Maior replied: "The ten pits Mr Heseltine specified, in our judgment have no sustainable economic future and they will go through the statutory re-

"But during the moratorium on the other pits, the trade I have no doubt, will wish to hold their own enquiry and the government will give that its fullest co-operation. During the moratorium the president of the board of trade will take views and evidence to consider alongside the information already available to him on all matters.

"In due course he will publish that in time for consideration by this House, before any further debate in this House, and his statement will be set in the context of the government's energy policy and will set out the conse-

QUESTION ...

quences of that policy for British Coal, the implications for individual pits and the prospects for the industry. "It is after that debate that

future decisions will be taken." Mr Smith was not satisfied. "I remind the prime minister of the question I asked," he said. "I asked whether he would establish a genuine and independent review?

Mr Major replied that when the consultation and examination had been completed it would be made public and laid before the House of Commons. There would be every opportunity for every view to be taken into account before matters proceeded.

Mr Smith came back a third time. "Is it not now clear", he

Archer takes

seat in Lords

Jeffrey Archer, left, the best-

selling novelist and former

Conservative party deputy

chairman, was introduced

in the House of Lords as Lord Archer of Weston-

super-Mare. He was spon-

sored by the Conservative

peers Lord Renton, a former

said, "that the only satisfactory alternative to the constantly shifting statements from the prime minister and president of the board of trade and to the unseemly Dutch auction going on among Tory backbenchers, is for this House tomorrow night to vote to refer the whole matter to our own select committee and for that to be the response of MPs in

all parts of the House?"
Mr Major suggested that the Opposition leader was not listening. It seemed to the government, he said, that the select committee would wish to consider this matter and the government would provide hatever evidence was necessary. He added angrily that Mr Smith should recall that vast number of pits closed and miners were put out of work under Labour governments in recent years".

If Mr Major was hoping for a respite when Sir Patrick McNair-Wilson, the Tory MP for New Forest, was called next, he was not to get it. "The concern expressed about the closure programme is very much bound up with the wider concern about the direction of our economic policy post-ERM," he said to cheers. "With the lower value of

sterling, it is essential we have a policy of import substitution and buy British, not building gas-fired power stations when we have 50 per cent too much generating capacity. If he put these facts into a review he would find the enthusiastic support of people like me who are deeply concerned with

what is being proposed."
Paddy Ashdown, the Liberal Democrat leader, said the proposition that Tory backbenchers were now being asked to accorpt was that the government, having been found out seeking to close down the coal industry quickly, was now asking to be allowed to close it slowly by rigging a review.

Mr Major retorted that that



No respite: Sir Patrick McNair-Wilson widens the debate to include the ERM

#### Maastricht delay ruled out

By ARTHUR LEATHLEY

JOHN Major yesterday sent out a clear message that he has no intention of bowing to back-bench pressure and de-laying legislation on the Maastricht treaty. He brushed aside MPs' pleas to postpone discussion of the treaty until after December's European Council summit meeting in Edinburgh.

Despite increasing pressure from Tory Euro-sceptics to put off the debate, Mr Major was clearly buoyed up yesterday by what he called a "change of attitude" among EC leaders. particularly towards the vexed issue of subsidiarity.

Reporting to the Commons on last week's Birmingham summit of the European council, he confidently forecast that Danish opposition to Masstricht would be overcome. on with its own ratification.

known to remain intent on bringing the Maastricht bill before Parliament before Christmas. He fended off calls to delay the bill until next year. The way is open for us, at a time convenient to this House. to reconsider the treaty, to which, on behalf of this country and with the consent of this ouse, I gave our name. In due course, after we have had

EUROPE

Maastricht treaty in this

the paving debate I promised,

we shall reintroduce the

session." Mr Major concentrated heavily on the fact that all council members "agreed to take decisions at Edinburgh to make subsidiarity an integral

towards subsidiarity and claimed credit for leading the shift towards greater national independence. He fiercely denied the suggestion that Germany had introduced more wide-ranging proposals on subsidiarity.

"With less than three months to go to the completion of the single market, which could raise Community output by over 4 per cent, i was vital to re-establish confidence in the interests of stability, recovery, growth and jobs in all our countries. The Birmingham European council did that."

John Smith, the Labour leader, asked Mr Major: "Can you tell us if during the presidency your government has produced one single initiative which tackles rising unemployment, falling invest-



By ARTHUR LEATHLEY

JOHN Major reacted fiercely to a charge from Paddy Ashdown, the Liberal Democrat leader, that his lack of leadership and action would cause deaths in the former Yugoslavia.

In an uncharacteristic outburst, the prime minister was clearly wounded by the accusation that he had not asserted his authority in providing relief to Bosnia-Herzegovina.

After Mr Major had announced new aid worth £15 million to the former Yugoslavia, Mr Ashdown attacked delays in sending further relief. He said that the "story of lack of leadership is one that will lead to misery and torture

YUGOSLAVIA

wer the next few months". If Mr Major had made better use of his powers as president of the European council, aid would be travelling during summer months, rather than during winter, when some supplies would not reach their

Mr Major responded angrily: "I have never heard a more arrogant assertion of inaccuracies." He told Mr Ashdown to "stop running down" the work of British doctors, pilots and relief workers and said that he "would be better employed bearing in mind the work that we have done, the leadership we have shown, rather than talking down the work of this country

on every occasion". Mr Ashdown forecast the misery in Sarajevo "which we will see as we come up to Christmas, writhing in its agony on our television screens".

The prime minister earlier announced that the £15 million of aid would provide 22 more trucks, ten Land-Rovers. shelter, medical supplies and



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#### **NEWS IN BRIEF**

#### Kinnock's hope of EC job dashed

John Major last night dashed Neil Kinnock's hopes of succeeding Bruce Millan as one of Britain's European Community commissioners (Nicholas Wood writes). Bowing to pressure from Conservative Euro-sceptics, the prime minister announced that Mr Millan will stay in his post for the next two years.

The move caused dismay in Labour leadership circles because it is widely believed that Mr Major informally offered Mr Kinnock the job after the election. Mr Millan was prepared to stand down for the former Labour leader. Mr Major is said to have made clear to John Smith, soon after he became Labour leader, that the E115.200-a-year post was Mr Kinnock's for the asking. Although Mr Major won praise for apparent magnanimity in the wake of his election victory, the prospect triggered a backlash from the centre-right of the

Mr Smith's office last night said he had fought hard on Mr Kinnock's behalf. Downing Street denied Mr Kinnock had been offered an EC post or informal undertakings.

Sir Leon Brittan will stay on for another two years in Brussels as Britain's other commissioner.

#### Magnus Pyke dies

Dr Magnus Pyke, the scientist who became well known for the dramatic way he expressed himself on television, has died. He was \$3. Dr Pyke's family confirmed yesterday that the TV boffin had died peacefully on Monday in a nursing home in Putney, southwest London. Dr Pyke found national fame in the 1970s as the presenter of the science programme Don't Ask Me. A widower, he leaves two children. Bessie and John, and three grandchildren.

£40m lost on training

The employment department has been censured by Sir John Bourn, the comptroller and auditor general, for making incorrect or dubious payments estimated at £39.6 million in relation to government training schemes. Almost half the money was paid against ill-substantiated claims by Training and Enterprise Councils, which oversee schemes on behalf of the government. A further £11.3 million was reckoned to have been wrongly paid to the councils, and £9.7 million to trainees who had been absent or completed programmes.

#### Family asks for calm

The grandfather of a seven-year-old found dead near her home in Sunderland 12 days ago, allegedly murdered by a neighbour, has appealed for calm after a mob attacked the homes of the accused man's friends and relatives. There were violent scenes in court on Monday as Peter Heron. 26. appeared before magistrates. That night a crowd of around 300 people attacked four homes, shouting abuse and smashing windows. Dick Presst, the grandfather of Nikki Allen, said: "It has got completely out of hand."

#### Heavy rain hits South

Heavy rain brought treacherous conditions to much of southern and eastern England yesterday. An estimated two inches of rain fell in some parts over Monday night. A driver died when his car overturned in heavy rain on the B2028 near Haywards Heath, West Sussex. He was Ray Williams. 47. of Hassocks. Flooding closed roads including the southbound A23 at Warninglid. Violent storms destroyed

Forecast, page 22

#### Police to question graduate about two other killings

# Son who slaughtered parents with axe is sent to Broadmoor

BY TIM JONES diagnosed as schizoid, he at-

tempted suicide and was

admitted to a psychiatric

Gore, who had been ac-

claimed as best mathemati-

cian of his year when he

received a first class honours degree from Bath University.

became increasingly alarming

in his behaviour. He took up a

hippy lifestyle. living rough

and occasionally accepting

Killed: John Gore

and Melanie Road

money from the parents he planned to kill. The defen-

dant articulated to a number

of people his pathological

hatred of his parents, particu-

larly his father. His hatred

grew to such an extent that he

entertained and expressed

thoughts of killing them." Mr

Gore had put his thoughts

into effect last September. "He

in Tetbury from Bath and in

Butterfield said.

A BRILLIANT mathematics graduate who was sent to Broadmoor yesterday for killing parents in a frenzied axe attack is to be questioned by police about the deaths of two other women.

Christopher Gore, 27, who had harboured a deranged hatred for his parents for vears, was ordered to be detained in Broadmoor indefinitely after he had denied two charges of murder but pleaded guilty to manslaughter on the grounds of diminished responsibility.

Bristol Crown Court was old that Gore had killed his mother Ruth. 55, at their cottage in Tetbury, Gloucestershire, during an at-Tetbury, tack of "terrifying ferocity" on a night of a full moon.

After the trial, police confirmed that they intended to question Gore in Broadmoor about two other killings which also took place on nights with a full moon but which they have so far been unable to

The women who died were Melanie Road, 17. a bright Alevel student who was repeatedly stabbed and raped in June 1984 and Carmel Gamble. 44. who was battered to death near Stroud, Gloucestershire, in November 1989.

In court vesterday. Neil Butterfield QC, for the prosecution, said that by the time of the attack on his parents. which occurred in September "an irrational and consuming harred" for the quiet couple. "He was and remains a highly dangerous young man. He had shown no emotion or

"This is a tragic case in which a young man of brilliant academic potential developed a personality disorder which led him to kill his parents." His father, was a scientist at the Berkeley nuclear power station. Gloucestershire, and mother had a ioo in the catering trade. The court was told that in 1987, after being the course of Saturday night translated into action the murderous thoughts he had for so long entertained. No specific event precipitated the attack. He simply decided the time had come.

The court was told that Gore armed himself with a heavy felling axe and went first to his father's room and rained blows on his head and face, smashing his skull. Next. he killed his mother who had emerged from her room to confront him. He stabbed them repeatedly with a knife, inflicting many wounds after they had died.

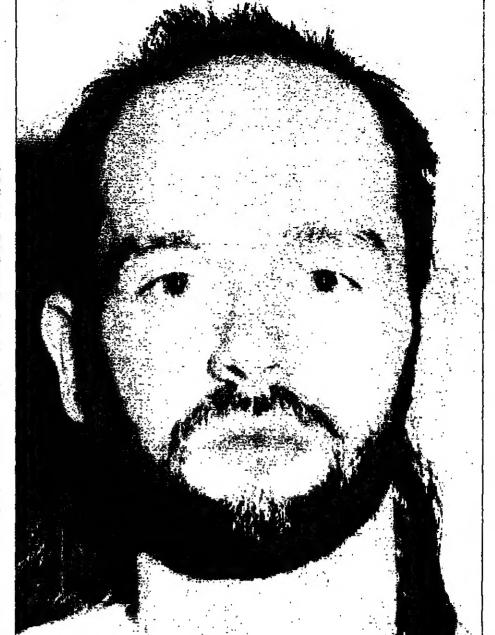
After cleaning blood from some surfaces, Gore calmly watched a video for a while. He then switched on an electric fire in the lounge, covered it with his shirt and trousers, poured paraffin and white spirit over them and hoped that the evidence would be burnt.

When he left the cottage he took with him bottles of wine and champagne and two of his wind-up toys, a fairground monkey and a ladybird, which he played with on the train while travelling back to Bath.

On the Monday, he walked into Bath police station and said: "I am Christopher Gore. I believe you want me for two deaths and a fire." He was interviewed for nine days before finally confessing. Mr Butterfield said: "He appears to have enjoyed the interviewing process and pitting his wits against the officers."

Christopher Llewellyn-Jones QC, for the defence, said that the circumstances of the killings were horrific. Gore had suffered from a schizoid personality that resulted in a psychopathic disorder. The diagnosis had been made long before the killings and his condition had existed probably since childhood.

Doctor David Tidmarsh, a consultant psychiatrist at Broadmoor, said that Gore should be detained at the hospital for many years. "He nas formed dathological r treds to other people, mainly



Ruthless genius: Christopher Gore taunted police about the killing of his parents

#### Maths ace bragged to detectives

CHRISTOPHER Gore had a brain that put him among the top 10 per cent of mathematicians in Britain, allied to a cold, obsessional logic and an admiration for Peter Sutcliffe. the Yorkshire Ripper. Detectives considered him to be the most ruthless and intelligent man they had confronted (Tim Jones writes).

In 14 interviews, he refused to admit his crime and at one stage taunted police, saying: This is like a game of chess. You might have me in check but it is not checkmate yet." His game continued when, according to police, he admitted that he had committed two other serious crimes but refused to say what they were. He said: "You will never get: me for them."

As a pupil at St Ambrose College, a boys' Roman Cathofic school in Hale near Manchester, Gore had written poetry raging against what he considered to have been a

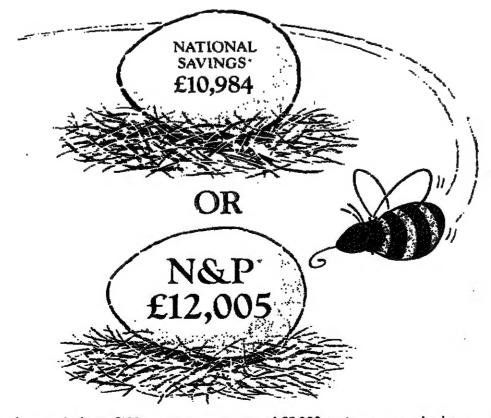
harsh and disciplined up bringing. He daimed to police that he had been starved of love and felt that his parents expected too much of him.

The two other killings about which police, which to question Gore are of Melanie Road in June 1984, and Carmel Gamble in November 1989. When detectives searched Gore's parents' cottage, they discovered Gamble's death on top of the

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#### New GCSE code will impose national marking standards

By JOHN O'LEARY, EDUCATION CORRESPONDENT

JOHN Patten, the education secretary, yesterday drew back from further confrontation over GCSE standards, accepting plans for a code of practice to tighten procedures in next year's examinations, but declining to launch a full review

of the examining boards. The code, to be drawn up by the School Examinations and Assessment Council (Seac), is intended to minimise variations in the setting and marking of GCSE papers by the five

Mr Patten promised action to guarantee standards when Her Majesty's Inspectorate expressed "limited confidence" in this year's results. Seac's own inspectors reached similar conclusions on the technical difficulties in ensuring consistency of examining. The council told Mr Patten:

"Because GCSE was introduced partly to provide greater motivation for students. we would have expected an improvement in examination resuits ... We are nevertheless concerned that the sharp increase in the number of school-leavers with five or more GCSE A to C grades in

the last two years raises queries about standards." The council has told Mr Patten that it is necessary to

"increase the transparency of the examining process" to maintain public confidence. The code will cover the

setting of papers, grade stan-dards, an agreed framework for standard marking, assessment of spelling and gram-mar, and the marking of coursework with checks by outside examiners. The Associated Examining Board, with more than 800,000 GCSE entries this summer, said the code offered nothing new.

Mr Patten told Seac he wanted more time to reflect on its call for a wider review of the structure, funding and ac-countability of the boards.

# Checkland exacts his revenge

By MELINDA WITTSTOCK MEDIA CORRESPONDENT

SIR Michael Checkland has at last got his revenge. After 15 agonising months spent denying he was a "lame-duck" BBC director-general while being forced to share the corporation's helm with his successor. John Birt, Sir Michael finally erupted yesterday with an attack on the man primarily responsible for the

He said that Marmaduke Hussey, the BBC chairman. had placed him in "an absurd position" by persuading govemors at a secret meeting in July last year to name Mr Birt as the next director-general while at the same time extend-ing Sir Michael's contract for

one year.

Growing discontent at an apparent lack of leadership at the very top of the BBC culminated in August at the Edinburgh television festival when Michael Grade, the Channel 4 chief executive, while discourage for leaving rebuked governors for leaving the corporation with two chief executives — "one a lame duck, the other a Trappist monk" -- for a 21-month handover period during which the corporation's future was being decided.

Mr Hussey, seen as Mr Birt's biggest supporter within the corporation, had expected

■ Sir Michael Checkland's open attack on the BBC's chairman reflects growing discontent within the corporation

tenaciously, repeatedly vowing to stick it out until the end. Yesterday the normally reticent director-general aston-ished broadcasters at a Royal Television Society symposium

the end of his term next

March. But he has fought on

by articulating his immense frustration with the BBC chairman. Not only was Mr Hussey too old to know that FM means frequency modulation and not "fuzzy monsters". but he had grown far too

Sir Michael stopped just short of calling for the chairman's resignation, but he made clear that he thought the government should not have renewed Mr Hussey's contract for a further five years last year. It was wrong to lend so much power to one man with a ten-vear chairmanship, particularly since there was no separation of powers between the governors and management. The board, he said, must be reformed to reflect a wider spectrum of ages and

Mr Hussey will be 73 by the time he leaves the BBC in 1996, by which time all the about the corporation's future role in the newly-competitive television marketplace will have been taken. That is bizarre," Sir Michael said

yesterday.

The corporation needed younger leadership to chart its course through the turbulent waters of the next 15 years, not "a very elderly group of people" on the board or a chairman who was apparently so out-of-touch, he said.

Checkland attack, page 1

The way it isn't

CRAIG BROWN



On Monday morning, Nelson Mandela told Bob Geldof on Channel 4's The Big Breakfast that his favourite pop group was Abba, the creators of such hits as "Gimme Gimme Gimme (A Man After Midnight)" and "Super Trouper". If this news had got out five years ago. I doubt whether the luminaries of the rock world would have been quite so vociferous in

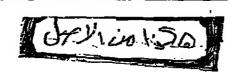
their support of him. Politicians are often let down by their musical taste. Mrs Thatcher once declared that her favourite singer was Andy Williams. Lord Archer chose Elton John's mawkish "Candle in the Wind" as a desert island disc. Lynsey de Paul and Cilla Black were among the performers who sang at a Conservative rally during the 1987 general election while Neil Kinnock's Sheffield rally at the last election boasted messages of support from Billy Bragg and

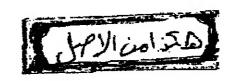
Mick Hucknall. As a rule of thumb, I think it best never to vote for any politician who has chosen "My Way" for his desert island disc. It is a sure sign of extreme self-satisfaction. If he rose to the cabinet under Mrs Thatcher. it inevitably means that he is also something of a fibber.

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£1.5bn saved on original forecast

# Supertrain's performance helps cut tunnel link cost

THE cost of building the proposed Channel tunnel rail link between Folkestone and London has been cut to £3 billion. £1.5 billion less than originally forecast for the easterly route into King's Cross

station via Stratford. About £500 million of the saving comes from altering the gradient of the line from enabling the rail link to follow the hills and valleys of Kent, substantially reducing the number and length of tunnels. cuttings, viaducts and embankments. Rail engineers

FIVE members of a multimillion pound gold smug-gling racket were jailed for

between two and five years by

Southwark Crown Court ves-

terday. The conspiracy involved tonnes of bullion and

more than E5 million in lost

Eight members of the gang.

including Robert Neil, the

leader, were convicted last

week after a Customs investi-

gation that tracked 110 smug-

gling trips involving £35

brought into Britain from

Luxembourg in hollow sec-

Investigators were unable to

establish an accurate picture of the level of the smuggling because Luxembourg has re-

fused to co-operate. Some

internal Customs estimates

put the VAT loss as high as

£20 million, rather than the

£5 million that officers could

tions of cars.

prove in court.

in gold bullion,

A new generation of trains that can climb steep gradients has enabled BR to cut the number of tunnels and viaducts planned for the Kent countryside

Transmanche supertrains, assuming that the hills and valleys along the route of the rail link would have to be all but levelled out for the trains to operate successfully.

Engineers now accept that the new £500 million fleet of by GEC-Alsthom, the Anglo-French rolling stock manufacturer, will be far more had been far too cautious in their initial calculations of the capabilities of the new fleet of the highly successful French

Gang members jailed for part

in £35m gold smuggling racket

By STEWART TENDLER, CRIME CORRESPONDENT

sentenced two couriers, two

minders and a jeweller in-

volved in the racket. Neil's

father-in-law, Patrick Cogley, 59. of Flitwick, Bedfordshire.

was jailed for three years, and

Neil's stepson. Michael Tay-

lor. 26. of Islington, north

London, for two years. They

had acted as "general assis-

tants", or minders, for some of

the 4.5 tonnes of bullion

Marvina Houghton, 44, of

Weymouth, Dorset, and Nor-

ma Boxall, 46. of Croydon.

south London, were each

jailed for three years for acting

as couriers. Subash Jogia, 36.

London, was given a five-year sentence for acting as a receiv-

er who disposed of the gold. Neil, 54, of Knightsbridge,

west London, will be sen-

tenced in four weeks' time.

with Vivian Jenkins, 29, of

Hanwell, west London, who

was a courier, and Raj Desoura, 37, of Greenford,

Harrow, northwest

involved in the plot.

Train à Grande Vitesse, which Atlantique line between Paris and Le Mans in 1989, the new trains will be able to negoriate far steeper gradients

than British trains. The modified gradient will form part of a package of proposals for a lower-cost rail link to be submitted to the government in December by Union Railways, the recently formed wholly-owned British Rail subsidiary responsible for

west London, a jeweller and

Investigators involved in

Operation Babysitter, which

caught the gang, suspect that

they could have uncovered

many more gold runs. When

they began their operation in

1990, the smuggling runs

were well established but in-

vestigators were denied

records from the Luxembourg

dealers who sold the gold. The Luxembourg authorities have

refused to co-operate, arguing that the investigation involved fiscal, rather than criminal,

Customs officials said that

they were investigating

straightforward sales of gold

Attempts were made through

the EC to get Luxembourg to

help, but to no avail. Both

France and Belgium did help

the investigators. Attempts

were also made to trace the

money made by Neil, but

again Luxembourg blocked

receiver.

offences.

The Union Railways team

will provide ministers with what is being referred to as a "reference case" railway, a basic transport system which will generate the maximum revenue from passengers at the minimum cost of construction. The Union Railways submission will also include a series of options designed to improve the rail link's trans-port, development, and envi-ronmental features, which will

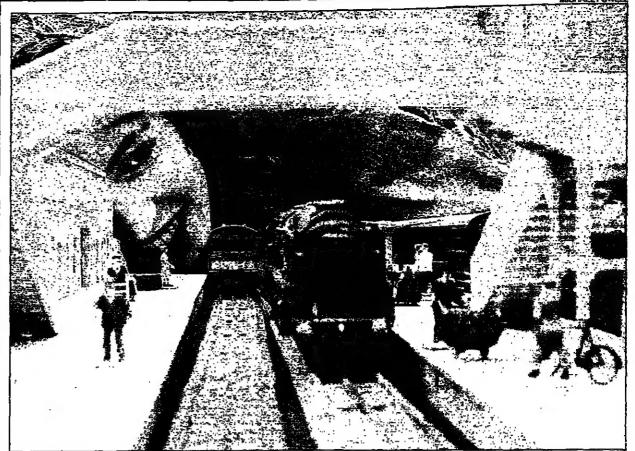
The transport options in-clude a variety of improved commuter services for Kent residents, similar to those suggested by BR in the proposed southerly approach for the rail link, which was rejected by the government last year.

have to be approved by

The development options, which include new stations and junctions, are designed to promote economic growth to help to regenerate north Kent and the East Thames corridor. The environmental options will seek to limit the impact of the rail link by putting the line in tunnels where possible.

Altering the gradient of the rail link could, however, prove to be a mixed blessing. Extensive use of tunnels, cuttings, and viaducts would have a substantial impact on the countryside, but they would reduce visual intrusion and noise from passing trains. Conversely, following the contours of the countryside reduces the volume of earth works required but increases visual and noise intrusion.

Mike Odling, the chairman of Kent county council's development, planning, and transportation committee, said that altering the gradient could be a "double-edged sword". Tunnelling is expen-sive, and Mr Odling said he could see why British Pail any more. could see why British Rail wanted to reduce the rail link's costs. "But it cannot be done on the cheap, regardless of the interests of Kent," he said.



Rail sell-off: Katherine Curtis of Christie's with part of a toy train collection expected to fetch more than E50.000 at auction in London on November 27 Uohn Shaw writes). The set consists of more than 500 Hornby-Dublo items covering the company's entire output from its first models in 1938 to the final ones in 1964. Hugo Marsh, head

of the firm's toy department, which has handled model railway sales for 20 years, said yesterday: "It's the biggest and most comprehensive Homby-Dublo group we've ever sold. You can trace the collection from a child's pastime to an adult enthusiasm and allegiance to an outstanding British manufacturer." The owner has re-

quested anonymity. Boxes in the firm's basement include his first layout, the locomotive Duchess of Atholi, two coaches and several goods wagons. The owner kept all his rolling stock in the original boxes and when he went abroad he bought rare export issues.

#### Sherry by another name tastes as sweet

By Robin Young

MAKERS of "British sherry", which is to disappear at the end of 1995 as a result of an agreement with the Spanish government, were confident yesterday that their brands, concocted from imported grape pulp, chemically produced alcohol, colouring and added sugar, would continue to sell well even when they cannot be described as sherry

In recent years "British sherry has outsold real sherry, from the production area around Jerez in Spain, because of an excise duty and value-added tax advantage of about 80p a bottle. The total price advantage, at about £1 a

bottle, more than offset what discriminating customers in-sisted was an inferior taste.

Spanish sherry used to sell half as much again as its creatz British rival, but the proportions have been reversed since British producers out the alcoholic strength of their sherry to 15 per cent to benefit from a lower rate of duty after Spain joined the European Com-munity in 1986. Though a High Court decision in Bri-tain had accepted that "sher-ry" was a corruption of Xeres, an old spelling of Jerez, the law by which Spain joined the EC allowed use of the term

"British sherry" to continue until the end of 1995. The Spanish subsequently prepared a case against Brit-

Court of Justice, arguing that British excise duties had been used to discriminate illegally in favour of British "sherry" Spain this week agreed to drop the court action while the United Kingdom promised to stop calling the British product "sherry" after 1995, and # agreed to reduce the difference in duty between the products

John Wilkinson, chief executive of the Gaymer Group, which manufactures QC and VP British sherries, said yes-terday: "Of the possible solutions discussed, the one decided upon is the one we preferred. We do not expect the agreement to affect sales of

to 25 per cent by the end of

British sherry." The company had been planning for some time to have to sell its products on their brand names alone, and not as "sherry".

The brand leader among British sherries is Old England, produced by J.E. Mather, a subsidiary of Matthew Clark and Sons, with an eighth of the market. QC sells slightly less, while VP. "a price-fighter" brand, has about one third of the bigger brands' market share. A fourth brand, Copperfield. sells almost as much as VP, though three-fifths of the British "sherry" sold goes under the own-labels of supermarket and off-licence chains. What it will be called come 1996

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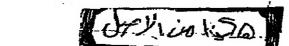




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Section 1 40

(genetic or magin

# British army makes a song and dance over royal visit

IN BERLIN

THE British army is in retreat from Berlin. But unlike all other invaders who have swept across the flatlands of northern Europe, the soldiers are going with a song, a dance and a laser show.

Last night the Queen, on the second day of her state visit to Germany, watched the last British Berlin Tattoo, a regular feature of British occupation, which has entertained the formerly beleaguered citizens since 1947. Now Hess is dead, the wall is down. Germany is united, and the four occupying powers, the last vestige of the second world war, are packing their kit bags

and going home.

Major Michael Parker, who is to military tattoos what Cameron Mackintosh is to West End musicals, laid on a spectacular display of bands, dancers and special effects, involving a cast of 1,000 ranging from the mounted band of the Blues and Royals to the rock group Status Ouo and Johnny Logan, a former Eurovision Song Contest winner to entertain the Queen landers and the Omnibus

■ The Queen was treated to a. spectacular show as British soldiers put on the last Berlin Tattoo before their departure from Germany in 1994

man Democratic Republic.

The Berlin Tattoo has become

one of the biggest and noisiest

of the city's regular cultural

events, although perhaps as

distant in the artistic spectrum

from Cabaret as it is possible to get, and in recent years has been one of the largest set-

pieces of military show-business in the world.

Last night's final production had a "Britain in Europe" theme to echo the message the

Queen drove home in her

keynote speech in Bonn on

Monday. High-tech effects, lasers and ice-skating took the

show from nineteenth century

London, across the Channel

itary personnel remain in

Berlin, and will stay until 1994 when the last Russian

soldier is due to leave German

Three thousand British mil-

and up the Rhine.

and an audience of 5,000 in - Chair from the former Gerthe Deutschlandhalle, a building reminiscent of Earls Court, on the site of the 1936 Olympic stadium,

Major Parker's previous production credits include the Edinburgh Festival Tattoo and the Buckingham Palace fireworks for last year's G7 summit. Next week at Earls. Court, he will lay on yet another spectacular for his monarch to celebrate the fortieth anniversary of her accession to the throne.

Throughout the four-power occupation of Berlin, Germany's own armed forces were permanently absent from their own city. Last night, for the first time, they took part in the biannual tattoo, supplying the band of the Luitwalien Musik Korps 5 to play alongside the pipes and drums of the first battalion The Gordon Highyear, leaving one banation each from The Gordon Highlanders and The Queen's Lancashire Regiment. Earlier in the day, while still

in Bonn, the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh had a private lunch with Helmut Kohl, the chancellor, and his wife, and visited the European Transonic wind tunnel, a collaborative project by Germany, France, Britain and Holland to test aircraft de-signs. The German media continues to give the Queen a glowing press, one newspaper yesterday describing her as more popular in Germany than any film star. At least film stars do not normally have to inspect wind tunnels.

Last night at the British ambassador's residence in Berlin, the Queen dined with her in-laws. Sir Christopher Mallaby, the ambassador, hosted a get-together with several of the Duke of Edinburgh's German relatives. who still ding to their regal titles from the days of imperial Germany's profusion of minor

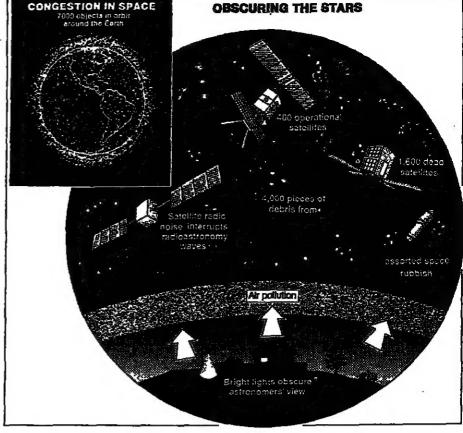
#### Junk takes shine off the stars

BY NIGEL HAWKES SCIENCE EDITOR

SPACE debris, radio noise and bright lights are threatening the future of astronomy. Few people in Britain today have any idea of the full glory of the Milky Way, astronomers say in the latest edition of Astronomy Now, because it can no longer be seen against the brilliance of street lights. Radio noise from satellites, air pollution and a growing mass of space junk pose additional problems.

"Civilisation is asphyxiating astronomy," Derek McNally, director of the London University Observatory in Mill Hill, north London, says. There is a real crisis, a crisis which is deep-ening rapidly, which could lead to the curtailment of frontier astronomical

since abandoned big cities, from which only a few bright stars and planets can now been seen. But bright lights are spreading to the country. in the form of security lighting for buildings and flood-lighting of sports facilities. This is a cultural loss for



everybody, but a disaster for astronomers, Dr McNally says. Less obvious is the danger posed by satellites and space junk, which now envelop the Earth. About a third of all deep-sky photographs now show at least one piece of

There are now at least 7,000 objects in Earth orbit large enough to be tracked that is, more than four inches many just below that size. Only 6 per cent are operational satellites, according to

Sunil Deshpand of the Space Sciences Unit at the Univer-sity of Kent. About 23 per cent are dead satellites and 42 per cent are fragmentation debris. The remaining 29 per cent are items ranging from old rocket casings to lens

#### Genetic fingerprints foil defence of man who kept goshawks

GENETIC fingerprints, used to trap murderers and rapists, yesterday helped to convict a man of keeping wild birds of prey in captivity in a conservation test case brought by the Royal Society for the Protection of Birds.

Joseph Seiga, 46, of Tar-bock, Merseyside, pleaded guilty at Huyton magistrates court to having four young wild goshawks after DNA tests proved they could not have been born to the adult female that he claimed was their mother. Seiga, unemployed, was fined £100 and told to pay £100 towards the RSPB's £2,500 prosecution costs.

illegal to keep them in captivity unless they are captive bred. Mike Love, for the presecu-

#### Rare bird roosts in twitcher's garden

By JOHN YOUNG

A RARE bird from central Asia has taken refuge in a garden on a housing estate in Beaumont Road, Plymouth — by chance the home of an enthusiastic "twitcher".

"I was astonished to make such a remarkable discovery in my own garden, and I am happy for as many other bird-watchers as possible to share the pleasure." Peter Aley said yesterday. "By last night, when it

went to roost in an apple tree, about 100 people had been to see it, and many more are expected today. There seems a good chance it will stay for a few days longer.

Only eight desert war-blers have previously been recorded in Britain. This one is the latest of a series of unusual Asiatic birds to be blown thousands of miles off course while mi-

grating south. The desert warbler is a small bird, about the size of a bluetit, with pale sandy phumage, a whitish belly and usually a suggestion of red in the tail. It feeds on insects and, as its name suggests, has adapted to living in arid scrubland on the edge of

deserts. Its habitat ranges from central Asia to the Middle East and the northwest Sahara. The Royal Society for the Protection of Birds said yesterday that it had almost certainly been blown off course while migrating from central Asia to the Arabian

There was a reasonable chance that it could survive an English winter. particularly in the generally mild South West, provided it could find a sufficient supply of in-sects. The possibility of it finding its way back home

BY RONALD FAUX tion, said that RSPB officers, after a tip-off, went to an aviary at Seiga's premises and found birds of prey, including the four young goshawks and the adult female that he said was the mother. A vet took blood samples from all five

birds, and the samples proved beyond doubt that the four juveniles were unrelated to the

"The DNA test has been of great significance in relation to human crime, but can be used with any animal," Mr Love said. He added: "This is a test case, and an important one, to show the falconry world that it is now possible to Only 250 pairs of goshawks establish whether a young survive wild in Britain and it is bird has the origin which is illegal to keep them in captiviindividual black market value

> progeny."
>
> The four birds in question had since disappeared and Seiga claimed that they had been stolen, Mr Love said. Patrick McLoughlin, for the

> defence, said that Seiga had been interested in birds of prey since he was nine and that he had been a registered keeper of captive-bred goshawks for nine or ten years. "He is a man well experienced in handling and looking after wild birds," Mr McLoughlin said. "He cares deeply and passionately about their welfare."

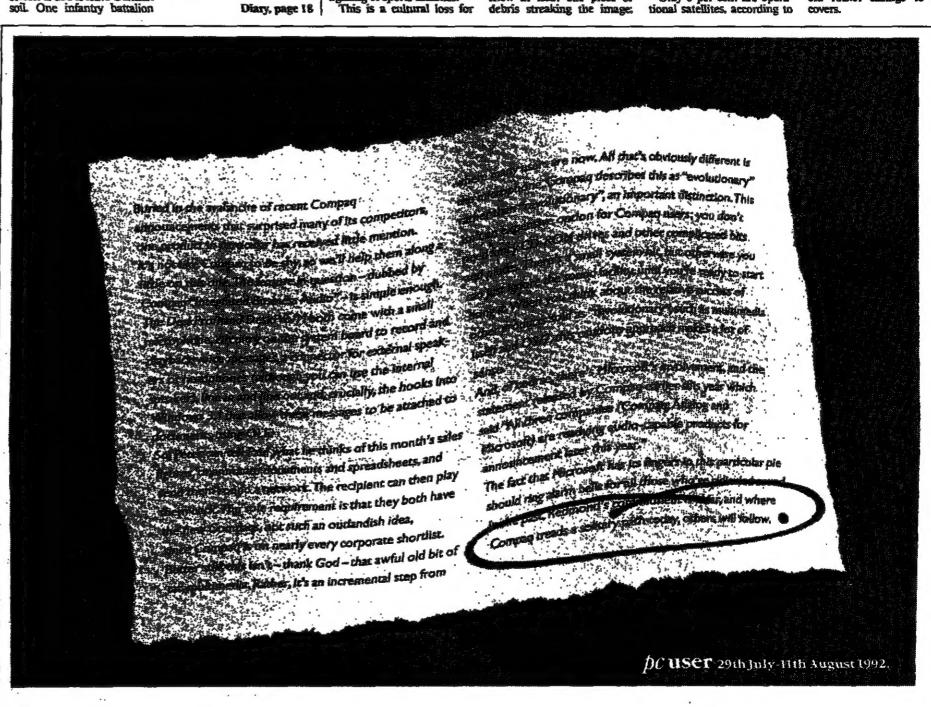
> During the search of the aviary by RSPB officers, a scattergun and fishing line alarm system had been seized. Mr McLoughlin said. "It is immic that, in seeking to protect these birds, this item was taken, which meant that someone was able to break in and release them into the wild where heaven knows what might have happened to them," he said. "The likelihood is that they were not able to fend for themselves and may have been lost."

> After the hearing, Seiga said only that the DNA test "did not get to prove its point, it didn't get that far". He de-clined to comment further. The RSPB said that DNA

tests had given it an important weapon in defeating those seeking to exploit wild birds. An officer said: "In the past, it has often been impossible to prove exactly where birds have come from Only one case I recall succeeded, when the male claimed to be the parent of allegedly captive-bred birds proved to be sterile." DNA tests would also help any birdof-prey owners wrongly accused to prove their innocence. Last year, the society re-

ceived a record 136 reports of eggs being removed from nests in the wild, a third of them from birds of prey. Peregrine falcons were the chief target, closely followed by the osprey and the red kite. The goshawk was high on the list of robbery and illegal persecution by keepers, even though there was no real evidence that the birds inflicted damage, the official said:

In spite of efforts by volunteers throughout Britain, it was impossible to protect more. than a few nest sites with constant vigils or electronic measures. The army had been helpful with a red kite's nest in Wales, watched over by Gurkhas, and a guard of Royal Marines had seized a suspect at an osprey's nest in Scotland.



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# **Top-security inmates** spend thousands on personal comforts

■ A report by the chief inspector of prisons raises the question of whether some inmates are using the spoils of their crime to finance a more comfortable life in jail

By RICHARD FORD, HOME CORRESPONDENT

SIX terrorists and robbers imprisoned in a top-security unit have together spent more than £13,000 in 12 months on items to make their lives

The men, who include convicted members of the IRA, are in Leicester prison. Each spent about £2.000, which is £1.800 more than the annual limit set by the prison service, according to a report published today. The report questions the extent to which the men should be able to buy personal comforts.

Judge Stephen Tumim, chief inspector of prisons, says that the amount spent raises the question of whether those convicted of serious crime should be able to benefit from money they may have ob-tained illegally.

The six men spent the money in the 12 months to October last year while they were held in a unit for inmates identified as exceptional security risks. In the report, Judge Turnim says that they were the most stable and intelligent of prisoners in the jail but that they, rather than the prison staff, managed the day-to-day

small multi-purpose gym. The men cooked and cleaned but did no other work.

Defending the level of spending, Judge Turnim says that it could be argued that the ability of the men to finance the lifestyle that they enjoy was compensation for the restrictions and disagreeable conditions in which they lived.

The Home Office said that prisoners were allowed to spend £115 of their money a vear, with an additional £75 for those in top-security units. The cash, provided by friends and relatives, was held by staff and used by prisoners to purchase items such as books. radio cassette players, tapes, record players, sports clothing and musical instruments.

Another report says that staff and inmates at Stafford prison have condemned it as a "sin bin" in which overcrowding and lack of funds have changed little during the past three years. Judge Turnim attacks the absence of an improvement in conditions and says that many of the recommendations of a previous report on Stafford remain ourstanding. "We found little had changed at Stafford since

our last inspection." he says. He repeats the final sentence of his 1990 report in which he said the prison was overcrowded, under-resourced and unsuitable in design for its present role.

During an unnannounced inspection at the prison in February, the inspectorate found that many prisoners lived two to a cell even though some cells were vacant. The report estimates that inmates spend on average less than six hours a day out of their cells.

Prisoners criticised poor food, cold cells and the absence of cleaning materials. They resented a regime based on containing potentially dis-ruptive inmates and said that boredom led to frustration and had behaviour.

Kenneth Clarke, the home secretary, said the government aimed to end overcrowding at the jail but was restricted by the urgent need to find places in prison for people held in police cells. He added that the level and range of activities at Stafford had been increased. ☐ HM Prison Stafford and HM Prison Leicester (HM Inspectorate of Prisons, Home Office).







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Dead or alive? the three masks of Nelson that will be brought together for the symposium at the Royal Naval Museum on Friday

#### Nelson controversy stares historians in the face

BY ALISON ROBERTS ARTS REPORTER

THE three existing "death masks" of Lord Nelson will be brought together for the first time this week in an effort to resolve the historical controversy that surrounds them.

Many experts believe that a plaster cast mould for the masks was created on board the Victory after Nelson's death in 1805. New research suggests that the muscular structure of the masks does not correspond to that of a dead man's face.

Some think that the original mould may have been taken from Nelson's

face while he was still alive - an unusual and uncomfortable experience. Others say that they may have come from one of the many sculpture busts of Nelson.

The Royal Naval Museum in Portsmouth will hold a symposium on Friday in an attempt to solve the mystery. The leading expert on Nelson portraiture and principal expo-nent of the "life mask" theory will join a Madame Tussaud's sculptor and a mortician from Farnborough Hospital, southeast London, to sift the evidence.

Lesley Thomas, curator of artefacts at the museum, said that the controversy had raged for years, "Some of the theorists think that Nelson's masks were made when the body was brought off the Victory, but that has been discredited because he would have been in a barrel of spirits for some time and would not have been

in a fit state to have a mould cast." The origin of the Nelson death masks is not their only mystery. Their whereabouts between Nelson's death and their appearance in various naval museums is unknown. One of the masks was given to the Royal Naval Museum by Queen Mary in 1924. She had bought it from an antique market on the Isle of Wight. Another came from the memoribilia collected by a descendant of Nelson.

The masks show a full-lipped man with a fleshy nose and a narrow face, the eyes are closed and the brow furrowed. Had the mould been taken while Nelson was still alive, he would have been forced to sit for several bours with a heavy plaster cast covering his face from the hairline to the chin. He would have breathed

through two straws in his nostrils. Colin White, the Royal Naval Museum's head curator, said: "However much we think we know about Nelson, he always manages to sur-



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#### Tyndale's familiar words back in print

BY RUTH GLEDHILL, RELIGION CORRESPONDENT

THE English Old Testament that underpinned the King James bible and laid the foundations of language and sayings now taken for granted is published this week for the first time in nearly 450 years.

William Tyndale's Old Testament translations, the first from the original Hebrew into the English vernacular, led, with his New Testament work, to his martyrdom on a charge of heresy in 1536 after he fled hostile English authorities to work on the Continent.

ndale coined some of the best known biblical phrases, such as "Let there be light" "male and female created He them", "am I my brother's keeper?", "a man after his own heart", "the apple of his eye" and "a land that floweth with

milk and honey". Earlier English bibles had depended on the Latin Vulg-are and were not widely known. Tyndale had finished his New Testament and the Old Testament up to the prophet Jonas when strangled and burnt at the stake at Vilvorde in The Netherlands. The authorities in Britain bought and burnt any of his books imported from the Continent. The Bristol Baptist College has the only complete copy of an original Tyndale

An old-spelling facsimile of the Pentateuch, the first five books of the bible, was issued in 1884 and 1967, but Tyndale's complete work, with the historical books of Joshua, Judges, Samuel, Kings, Chronicles, has not been avail-

able since 1551. Although Tyndale is said to have done for prose what Shakespeare did for poetry, he is little known outside academic circles. David Daniell, editor of the modern-spelling edition, published by Yale University Press, is writing a biography and intends to make Tyndale better known, In 1989, Yale published Tyndale's New Testament, A committee has been formed to celebrate, in 1994, what it thinks is probably the 500th

anniversary of his birth.

Dr Daniell said the King James version was 90; per cent Tyndale in the New Testament and 80 per cent in the Old. One difference is where, in Tyndale, the serpent says to Eve "Tush, ye shall not die", against the Authorised ver-sion's "Ye shall not surely die".

Dr Daniell, a lecturer in English at University College London, said: "Modern translations, although able to use better Greek and Hebrew texts, have lost the skill of writing in English which addresses people memorably. Many are racy and bland. I feel there is a backlash. People want to go back to something which is more immediate to the heart."

Leading article, page 19



Tyndale: admirers plan a celebration

#### Dole queue fear hits high street spending

BY ROBIN YOUNG

ONLY two-fifths of households in Britain have enough spending money to make their custom worth wooing, according to analysis from the Hen-

ley Centre for Forecasting.
It calculated that 2.7 million households were directly affected by unemployment, after analysing the impact of financial and psychological factors constrain consume spending. A further 5.7 million are limiting their spend-ing because of the fear of unemployment.

Indebtedness rose sharply through the 1980s, with the average household owing £13.000 by the end, compared with £3,500 at the start (at 1987 prices). Michael Willmott, a director of the centre, said yesterday: There is unlikely to be a major rebound in the economy for ome time yet.

CACI, the market analysis company that helped to compile the report, matched the Henley data against its own to classify towns and cities into four groups. Central Liver-pool, central Birmingham and the Tyne-Tees area have never recovered from the recession of the early 1980s. Bristol, Tunbridge Wells and Brighton are hit by falling house prices and high fear of

York, Ipswich and Edinburgh are among the "cautious but prosperous", where a better mix of employment cushions the effects of recession. Wealthy towns a surprosperity" include Richmond upon Thames and Windsor.

#### Zoo starts breeding scheme to save itself from extinction

By Julia Llewellyn Smith

LONDON Zoo is to spend £17.5 million on a conservation and breeding pro-gramme over the next ten years in an attempt to save itself from closure.

The zoo will become a breeding ground for endan-gered animals such as Asian lions, Sumatran tigers, black rhinoceroses and lowland go-rillas. Sir John Chapple, the zoo's president, said: "Zoos have no right to exist in the late twentieth century unless they can show they are good for animals."

A change in marketing will emphasise the zoo's role in conservation, rather than as a place where the public can stare at strange animals. Colin Tudge, a new member of the the zoo, said: "We are going to appeal to people's intelligence rather than tell them they should come along and buy a rubber snake or whatever. We are on the verge of showing we

can pay our way and, if that happens, people are going to want to put money into the

The zoo will keep a variety of non-endangered animals. such as giraffes, because of their educational value. Other plans include the rebuilding of the Mappin terraces, the return of bears, a restructuring of the aquarium, a new children's zoo and a conservation area giving information about

More detailed announce-ments will be made in January. Funding will come from corporate sponsorship and private donations. A private enefactor has already promised to fund the children's 200.

The council chose the plan put forward by Dr Jo Gipps, its chief executive, from five others that included a staff buy-out and a £61 million development by David Laing. of the construction family, David Prince, of Laing, said

that the company would still be prepared to work with the zoo, but that he had doubts about its financial viability. "Since we believe they haven got any money for their scheme, it's quite difficult to see how they could realise it." he said. He added that the consortium was now looking at sites elsewhere, including Docklands and King's Cross.

The zoo has had financial difficulties since government funding ended in 1988. It was recently saved from imminent closure by a donation of £1 million from the Emir of Kuwait, as well as by public donations and an increase in visitors. About a third of the staff were made redundant and a third of the collection moved to other sites

An endowment fund has now been set up to contribute to running costs. The redevelopment will be carried out gradually, as funding be-

SEE THE COMPLETE RANGE OF BUSINESS EQUIPMENT AT ONE OF MINOLTA'S NATIONAL NETW CRK OF DEALERS, ALL WORKING TO THE MINOLTA CODE OF CONDUCT, MINOLTA ARE SUPPLIERS TO MAJOR AND NATIONAL ACCOUNTS

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THE TIMES WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 21 1992

# China snubs Patten at start of Hong Kong talks

FROM CATHERINE SAMPSON IN PEKING

Hong Kong's future.

serious and dignified way". China is perplexed by Mr

Patten, who is seen as less

compliant than previous gov-

erroors. He has conceded on

two important points, agree-

ing not to appoint pro-democ-

racy activists to the Hong

Kong Executive Council and

not to increase the number of

directly elected sears on the

Legislative Council. But in his

policy speech this month, he proposed changing the way in

which some legislative councillors would be chosen in 1995, making them effectively dir-

Peking has branded the proposed changes "irres-ponsible", and has threatened

that after 1997 it will simply

reverse anything it does not like. As long as Mr Patten

sticks to his guns on democra-

likely to withhold its support

for the construction of Hong

Kong's new airport, thereby

obstructing the multibillion-

☐ Taipel: Taiwan plans to

draft a special law to clarify its

relations with Hong Kong after the colony reverts to China in 1997, a senior government official said yesterday. Huang Kun-huei, the chairman of the cabiner's

mainland affairs council, told

a legislative session that his

agency is collecting data to

draft the new law, which will

set out Taiwan's travel, trade

and investment policies to-

wards Hong Kong. The Nationalist govern-

ment still claims to be the rightful ruler of the mainland and bars any official contact

with Peking. Despite Hong Kong's reversion to Chinese

Nationalist government as a

pound project.

CHRIS Patten, the governor of Hong Kong, arrived in Peking yesterday for the first time since he took office and met with what was widely interpreted as a snub by Chinese negotiators. Mr Patten has been having a long-distance row with Peking over his plans for democracy in Hong Kong and his visit is seen as an opportunity for the two sides to thrash out their

substantial differences.
On his arrival, however, Lu
Ping, the director of China's
Hong Kong and Macan affairs office, falled to meet Mr Pattern at the airport, saying he was in a meeting. In his place, Mr Lu sent his deputy, Chen Ziying, who said pointedly he hoped Mr Patten's visit would help "restore" co-operation be-

#### PoW move pleases America

FROM JAMIE DESTMER IN WASHINGTON

VIETNAM and America appear to be moving closer to establishing diplomatic rela-tions after Hanoi promised to provide information on the fate of more than 2,000 US soldiers who are still unac-counted for nearly 20 years after hostilities between the two countries ended.

Hanoi's pledge to co-oper-ate on resolving the issue of prisoners of war and men thought to be missing in action came after talks between the two countries at which more than 4,000 photographs of Americans who died in action or captivity were studied. The State Department would not say how it obtained the photographs.

The breakthrough came after American officials, led by retired General John Vessey, showed hundreds of Vietnamese-made photographs to Hanoi officials during talks last Saturday. The Vietnamese conceded that they had thou-sands more death-scene pic-

of "accelerated co-operation" ted States will move more rapidly toward normalisation



Negotiating stance: Chris Patten listening to a translation of comments by Chen Ziyang, the junior Chinese official dispatched to meet him in Peking yesterday

# Parliament clears way for blacks in Pretoria cabinet

IN JOHANNESBURG

SOUTH Africa's white-dominated parliament voted on Tuesday to allow blacks to serve in the cabinet for the first time in the country's history. In passing the Constitution

Amendment Bill, legislators in the separate white, Coloured (mixed-race) and Indian chambers of parliament approved repealing a requirement that anyone appointed to the cabinet must become a member of parliament within

In its dying days, the parliament, in which the blacks have no representation, is proving to be more difficult to manage than it ever was during the worst days of the apartheid regime. The gov-ernment of President de Klerk has found that its proposals for bringing in new laws have twice been frustrated in the short extraordinary session now ending.

The House of Representatives, in which MPs from the Coloured community sit, failed to pass another amendment to the constitution by the required special majority, and the government vesterday had to abandon the clause which would have allowed Mr de

As President de Klerk battles to engineer sweeping national reforms, party in-fighting is getting in his way

Klerk to appoint any cabinet minister to preside over a

But much more embarrassing to the government is the hold up to its Further Indem-nity Bill, under which people who have committed crimes with a political motive may be granted a secret indemnity from prosecution. It is the kind of measure that the white regime needs to have in place to satisfy those officials, police and soldiers who carried out illegal acts against the opponents of apartheid, so that they are not left open to vengeful prosecution under a non-ra-

cial regime. Yesterday two parties in the House of Delegates, where representatives of the Indian community sit, objected to the bill, taking up the African National Congress's argument that such a measure of amnesty can be granted only

The Solidarity Party and the National People's Party both resisted the bill during a meeting of the joint standing committee on justice.

Parliamentary sources indicated last night that the crucial clauses which allow indemnity to people not yet charged or convicted will not be passed this session. Parliament reassembles this morning for what is expected to be the last day of the session, when the report from the joint committee will

There was further parliamentary good news for the ANC yesterday. Arthur Roper, a Labour Party member in the House of Representatives, announced that he was joining the growing number of MPs

who are joining the ANC. Several MPs from the Dem ocratic Party in the whites-only House of Assembly have already joined, and last week another Labour Party MP also signed up. To counter-balance this, a number of other Labour Party members have joined the Democratic Party. The new ANC members will sit as independents, because the ANC has not yet registered as a political party, preferring to remain a

YOU have a son. And he's missing. He's not at a neighbour's house. Not out late with friends. Not missing like that.

Your son has literally 'disappeared.' Naturally you contact the authorities-Their reply is short and brutal. Make any more enquiries and they'll kill you.

#### Blood stains.

You're scared. You fear the worst. And it happens. Witnesses identify military police and detectives as being involved in the disappearance.' And, a vehicle used in the abduction is discovered. Burnt out, it has blood stains on the seat covers.

This is no imaginary story. It's real. And it happened to the parents of eight vouths, on the same night, in the same incident. In Rio de Janeiro, July 1990.

As yet, none of the eight has been seen again. But with the thousands of other reports of abuse that Amnesty has on file, it's not hard to imagine their fate.

#### Shot, burnt and buried.

Perhaps they were tortured. Their bodies mutilated beyond recognition. And tossed into the gutter like rubbish.

Perhaps they were summarily executed. Shot at point blank range. Their corpses burnt and dumped onto one of the many clandestine burial sites.

Whatever their ordeal, tragically it's not an unusual one for Brazil.

In June 1990 Amnesty published a report highlighting similar atrocities there. It prompted the Brazilian Padiament to set up an investigative commission, whose findings agreed with those of Amnesty.

Namely, that in many cases, the abuses were carried out by off-duty police officers in a cynical effort to 'clean up'



the streets from crime. But, despite the promise of the then Brazilian President to ... not again be a country cited as violent in reports

by Amnesty International,' the carnage has continued.

#### Stop this slaughter.

It is vital then, that we strengthen our efforts to stop it. We must continue to maintain pressure on the authorities and governments responsible.

And not just in Brazil. But India, Turkey, Romania and everywhere that Amnesty has reports of violence against children and young people. They must not be allowed to carry on such blatant

# Kids.

# You can

never

find them

when you

want them.

The parents of Ernesto Paez. 'Disappeared,' 21 October 1990.



abuse of human rights. And they must be brought to justice for past violations.

Amnesty International can help to achieve this. But only with the support of people like you. This week is Prisoner of Conscience Week. Focusing on the human rights of children and young people around the world.

Children who need your help now.

#### What can you do?

You can make a donation. We desperately need funds to research and highlight cases of abuse. Otherwise they will be forgotten. You can become a member. It's only £15. And you can get as involved as you want. From letter writing to being

There is hope. But whatever you choose to do, it

will make a difference. Amnesty is made up of people just like you. And every single person's contribution

is making a difference to someone, somewhere in the world, every day. Think of the difference you could

make. If you're reading this on a bus know that enough children are living on the streets of Guatemala to fill it a hundred times. Ever at risk of torture by police. You could make a difference.

If you're on a train, pick three strangers who you'll never see again. That's how many children are killed on the streets of Brazil every day. You could make a difference. If you're

reading this at home, where's your son right now? Your daughter? Your brother? Your sister? You could make a difference to the

parents of a missing child somewhere in the world.

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rule in five years' time, the will not withdraw their repretures taken by Viet Cong insurgents and North Viet-Taiwan will continue to namese army photographers. In a joint communique ispromote trade ties, tourism sued in Hanoi late on Monand other exchanges with the day, General Vessey announced that Vietnam had territory, Mr Huang said. Taiwan's new law on political provided important informsand economic ties with the tion about American troops mainland will not apply to still listed by Washington as Hong Kong. Under the law missing in action. In the light approved in July. Taiwan will allow direct transport, mail the statement said, "the Uniand trade links with China when Peking recognises the

> political entity. (AP) Russia unlocks its musical treasures

> > FROM BEN MACINTYRE IN NEW YORK

MORE than two million rare recordings, hitherto locked away in the archives of the Russian State Television and Radio Company (Ostankino), will soon be released in the West in described as "the greatest musical windfall ever".

The collection contains 400,000 classical works, including the premiere of Benjamin Britten's Cello Concerto and a number of performances by Shostakovich playing his own piano music. Few of these recordings have ever been heard outside the former Soviet Union, and many were not even released there.

The collection is now being catalogued and transferred to digital audiotape in Moscow in a joint Russian-American venture known as USSU (United States and Soviet Union) and a selection of recordings will be available in America early next year.

Dating from the 1930s. the collection includes more than 60 hours of performances by Mstislav Rostropovich, both as conductor and cellist; La Boheme conducted by Herbert von Karajan; and Beethoven and Haydn trios played by Rostropovich, Leonid Kogan and Emil Gilels. "These are incredible musical and cultural treasures," Tristan Del, chairman of USSU Arts Group, said. The Ostankino library also holds a wealth of performances by musicians from outside the former Soviet Union: songs (in Russian) by the American singer Paul Robeson, con-certs by Pete Seeger, and performances by Sir Yehu-

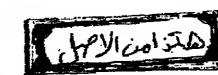
di Menuhin, Arthur Rubin-

stein and many others. Musicians say that the extraordinary value of the collection lies not only in the forgotten performances famous musicians but also in the variety of musical talent that may have existed in the Soviet Union over the past half century largely unnoticed by the rest of the world. "We will jointly discover a fabulous new array of performers," Yuri Kornilov, general di-rector of Ostankino, said. Their talents equal some

of the greatest names known today." Before the collapse of the Soviet regime, royalties were not paid to foreign artists, but the organisers say all appropriate payments will be honoured in the new venture.

The reorganisation of the archive, which also contains recordings of speeches by Stalin and other Soviet leaders, is certain to attract the attention of historians as well as of musicians, adding to the cultural, political and hisreassessments torical brought about by Russia's political transformation.





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BRINGING TELEVISION

# Greens' guiding lights extinguished in shadows of despair



IN BONN AND RICHARD OWEN

THE discovery in mysterious bodies of Petra Kelly and Gert Bastian shocked many Germans, not least those for whom the pair symbolised the hopes of the anti-war and ecological movements.

Frau Kelly, with her intense political passion and frail, almost ethereal beauty, was easily the best known face of the German Greens during their rise to prominence in the early and mid-1980s, at least until the clash between Green "fundamentalists" — led by the equally forceful Jutta Dittfurth — and the "realists" tore the movement apart. The strange death of Frau Kelly in many ways marks the formal end of a movement which at its height had several deputies in the Bundestag and forced nuclear policies on to the German and European political agenda.

The German police yesterday found no suicide note and the post mortem examination showed no signs of illness. stunned. Police found the bodies after relatives, sur-prised at not having heard from the pair, raised the

It was not clear when they died: officials said they were last seen alive at the beginning of the month. Acquaintances spoke of a tragedy marked by the despair of two people whose lofty ideals were crushed under the weight of bitter disappointment at seeing the increasingly fractious party lose much of its former strength and support. Frau Kelly, one of the co-founders of the party in the late 1970s and one of its most eloquent

■ The German Greens once rode the crest of environmental passions. But the party tore itself apart and the strange death of Petra Kelly puts the final seal on its decline

and influential politicians, fell from the public eye after she distanced herself from the Greens two years ago amid ridence that voter support had dwindled.

The Greens, who had made significant inroads in parliamentary politics in Germany and exerted influence elsewhere in Europe in the 1980s failed to gather enough votes to return any deputies to parliament in the first elections in unified Germany in December 1990.

Herr Bastian had already left the Greens three years earlier, claiming that the party was infiltrated by former communists and that its policlaimed they were anti-Amer-ican and lacking any real condemnation of the Soviet

arms build-up.
"I think the way they were found shows how they had been abandoned and pushed to the fringes," said Konrad Weiss, a spokesman for the eastern German Alliance 90 group, which is allied to the Greens, 'It showed how cold the political climate has become in Germany."

Oskar Lafontaine, the prime minister of the Saarland state and deputy leader of the Social Democrats (SPD), paid tribute to the former deputies, saying: "We were committed to the same, goals: against the arms race and for the preservation of stations and for the defence of the environment."

Frau Kelly was often said to have acquired not only the Irish name of her American stepfather, John E. Kelly, but also the fighting spirit of the Irish. Born in 1948 in the west German city of Guenzburg of a German mother and Polish father who abandoned his family when she was seven - she travelled to the United States in 1960. There she attended high school and university in

ical activism, participating in anti-Vietnam war protests. She returned to Europe in the 1970s, where she worked as an administrator at the European Community's headquarters in Brussels, becoming involved in peace, feminist and environmental movements. She once said she was lured to the utopian ideas of the SPD under Willy Brandt, the former chancellor, but left the party later. claiming that Brandt's successor, Helmut Schmidt, sold out the party's ideals.

Her ebuilience, her ease with the media, and her demonstrative activism quickly made her one of the Greens' leading members. She was a parliamentary deputy from 1983 to 1990.

Herr Bastian was born in Munich in 1923. He volunteered for the army in 1941 at the age of 18 and by 1945 Washington DC, and took was in charge of a tank battalion. After the war he her grassroots courses in politjoined the arch-conservative Bavarian Christian Social Union and volunteered for the Bundeswehr, the West German armed forces, ir 1956. Promotion was quick

and he rose to the rank of major general. In the 1970s his political convictions began to charge and his opposition to Nato's deployment of nuclea weapons in Europe became increasingly embarrassin; to the German mili-

rasy etablishment.
Buthe world has changed dranatically. Since the Greets' heyday East-West relations have been transformed and concern for the envronment is a mainstream political issue. Frau Kelly continued to fight against what she told Der Spieger were the evils of our time: war. ropulation growth, exploitaion of raw materials. "the misery of mankind". She was once described by a German magazine as a "candle burning at both ends — and always for other people".

> Sara Parkin, page 17 Obituary, page 21

# Nato gears up for peace operations throughout Europe

By MICHAEL EVANS. DEFENCE CORRESPONDENT. IN GLENEAGLES AND OUR FOREIGN STAFF

NATO defence ministers. meeting at Gleneagles yesterday, ordered contingency plans to be drawn up for peacekeeping operations across Europe. The alliance's military committee was given until early December to prepare proposals. The decision was seen as the first practical step towards developing a new military role for Nato.

"One cannot imagine that such a successful alliance will close its eves and ears to what is happening." Volker Rühe. the German defence minister. said, referring to conflicts in the former Yugoslavia and elsewhere. Malcolm Rifkind. the defence secretary, proposed early-warning monitoring to prevent conflicts from developing and said it was important for Nato to become involved in peacekeeping

made the first move in adopting a peacekeeping role in Bosnia-Herzegovina. Elements of a mobile military headquarters are being shipped to Bosnia as part of the United Nations expanded

force in the former Yugoslavia. The ministers agreed that it was important for France to be involved in such operations, although the French are not part of Nato's military integrated structure. In Bosnia a French commander, Major General Philippe Morillon, is

■ The Western alliance's search for a new role may soon be over. Practical steps to reorganise are under way

to command the expanded 6.000-man UN force. As for Germany. Herr Rühe made clear that, although Bonn could not send troops, it was keen to help with logistical support whenever possible in places such as the former rugoslavia.

Meanwhile, in Sarajevo, the general commanding UN peacekeeping forces was de-tained briefly at gunpoint. prompting a sharp protest to Bosnia's Serb leadership. A statement from the peacekeeping force (Unprofor) said that General Hosain Adbel-Razek and three of his staff were held by gunmen for ten minutes on Monday on the road to the city airport after a dispute over identity papers. "Unprofor is ship over this flagrant denial of freedom of movement for UN forces in the city." the

statement said. In Belgrade, Pavie Bulatovic. the interior minister of the rump Yugoslavia, moved into the headquarters of the the federal government vesterday after his ignominious eviction from his ministry on Monday by the Serbian police. Mr Bulatovic moved office as a stalemate developed

MARKS & SPENCER

PRODUCT RECALL

**DAIRY FRUIT** 

**DESSERTS/YOGHURT** 

pieces of glass found in a St. Michael dairy fruit dessert. A machinery fault

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Marks and Spencer have received a number of complaints concerning

has been traced to one production line.

to return the following products:-

PRODUCT

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TRADITIONAL STYLE YOGHURT

THIS RECALL APPLIES TO ALL SIZES AND

the Food Section of their local store where a full refund will be given.

Customers who have purchased these products are urged to return them to

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TRIFLES

Apricot

Raspberry

Strawberry

Strawberry

Blueberry

FRAIS MOUSSE

Strawberry

FRUIT FOOLS

his government and that of Serbia. Observers suggested that the Serbian officials were going through the ministry files, removing evidence linking the Serbian government to illegal paramilitary forces, to "ethnic cleansing", and to war

The Yugosiav officials were evicted on Monday in a move that humbled Milan Panic, the Yugoslav prime minister, The Serbian authorities said that the eviction of Yugoslav officials was part of a property dispute, but the brutal manner in which it was done suggests that it was a show of force by President Milosevic's Serbia. Milos Vasic, the respected

commentator from the opposition magazine Vreme, said that he suspected that Serbian officials were removing incriminating evidence from the building, which could be used against them in any future war crimes trials. He also said that the seizure of the building was an attempt to thwart any thought by the federal authorities of building an effective police force loyal to them Geneva: General Satish Nambiar, the Unprofor commander, said yesterday that the UN flag was now flying over a strategic Croat region long occupied by the Yugoslav army. He told a press conference just before talks between President Tudiman of Croatia and President Cosic of Yugo-

slavia: "Our monitors have

moved in and the UN flag is

now flying on the Previaka peninsula." (Reuter)

USE-BY DATES

UP TO AND INCLUDING

StMichael .

USE BY

USE BY

USE BY

USE BY

23 October 23 October

25 October

25 October

25 October

25 October



Setting the lines: designers Emanuel Ungaro and Angelo Tarlazzi for Guy Laroche paraded this striped outfit among their softer new lines in the Louvre yesterday, but Paris fashion's most radical new look was unveiled in a tent alongside, Liz Smith writes. Dominique Strauss-Kahn, the French minister for industry and

foreign trade, announced changes to the statute governing the industry. Not since Christian Dior dramatically dropped hemlines for the New Look in 1947 has France updated the strict rules that decide which designers can join the exclusive clique of conturiers known as the Chambre Syndicale de la Couture Parisienne.

### Amnesty tells of child torture

BY DAVID WATTS, DIPLOMATIC CORRESPONDENT

CHILDREN are being tor-tured, killed or arbitrarily detained by governments round the world, according to a report Amnesty International.

"Children and young people are particularly vulnerable, but instead of protecting them all too often we see governments killing, torturing and imprisoning them." Amnesty reported yesterday. It have executed young people named many countries guilty of human rights violations. including the United States. South Africa, Brazil, India, Guatemala. Israel, Turkey,

Syria and Peru. The largest number of executions of young people — five — were carried out in America. and over the past 10 years seven countries were known to

for crimes they committed when still juveniles. The report said that in Turkey, Kurdish children had

been murdered by both government forces and guerrillas belonging to the opposition Kurdish Workers Party. In Brazil and Guaternala, children living rough on the streets were being targeted by police.

#### Russians NEWS IN BRIEF

# Grenade attack

in vilnius, lithuania

suspend

**Baltic** 

pullout

THE Russian defence minismy has announced that it is suspending the withdrawal of its troops from the Baltic states. Moscow says that it needs to find them accommodation in Russia, but the decision is clearly intended to put pressure on Larvia and Estonia to grant additional rights to local Russians who moved there under Soviet rule.

Earlier this month, the Russian officers' assembly in the Baltic appealed to the Russian constitutional court against Moscow's decision to speed up military withdrawal and officers have threatened to refuse to leave unless their living conditions in Russia are guaranteed. President Yeltsin has said that Russia does not intend to sign an agreement on withdrawal from Estonia and Lawia "as long as they do not pass legislation in accordance with international standards". Sergei Stankevich, one of his senior advisers, said esterday that Russia hopes for "the help of international public opinion, and especially the Council of Europe, in restoring a normal life to 1.5 million Russians in Latvia and

However, there are signs in the two states that military withdrawal has been proceeding rapidly. A Russian defence ministry official said one reason was that the troops had been finding it difficult to buy provisions since the introduction of Baltic currencies.

Russia has accused the Baltic authorities of violating the principles of the Helsinki Conference. Several Western spokesmen have said that they do not think Russian rights have been violated, but Miguel Martinez, president of the European Council's parliamentary assembly, said this week that denial of citizenship rights could be an obstacle to

Estonia joining the council.
Relations with Russia will be one of the main challenges faced by the new Estonian government. The prime minister, named on Monday, is Mart Laar, 34. Like the president, Lennart Meri, he belongs to the centre-right Fatherland alliance, the largest group in parliament. The coalition also includes the National Independence party, a right-wing nationalist group which is led by former dissi-dents, and the Moderate Alliance, based on the Social Democrats. Lagle Parek, the leader of the National Independence party, who holds strong anti-immigrant views, is the interior minister.

# misfires

Moscow: A grenade which injured eight people queuing outside the McDonald's restaurant in Moscow on Monday night was aimed at a neighbouring police station (Anne McElvoy wrtes).

The attack was sarried out by two drunks who hurled a grenade. It bounted off the building, injuring eight people, including a five-yearold girl. Seven of those casualties were still detained in hospital yesterday.

One of the assilants was arenkov, a former leader of one of Moscow's underworld gangs, now living in Moldavia. He said that he had committed the crime to draw attention to the alleged neglect of Russians living in the Transdnestr region.

#### Honecker trial

Berlin: A distric court gave the go-ahead for the trial on November 12 of Erich Honecker, 30, the ormer East German leader, or 12 charges of manslaughter fir the deaths of East Germans tying to flee to the West (Reuzr)

#### Afghan tireat

Islamabad: Fur Afghan Mujahidin chies, including Gulbuddin Heknatyar, have threatened "appropriate action" if PresidentRabbani has not to remove all former communist force from Kabul within four days (Reuter)

#### Dam delayed

Prague: Slovakia has postponed for "technical reasons" plans to dam the Danube and divert its water for the Gabcikovo lydro-electric scheme. Hunfary claims the project would pollute water and alter the lorder. (Reuter)

#### Rebel dies

Warsaw: Ronuald Bukowski. the only depty in the commu-nist parliament who voted against marial law in Poland in 1981, ha died at 64 of a heart complint (AP)

Opening move

Kuwait The emir inaugurated the first parliament since the Gulf wa after keeping his vow to hole democratic elections. He treed MPs to rebuild and diffend Kuwait (AP)

#### Naked ape

Kuala Lumur: A male orangutan strippel naked a French tourist and fled with his clothes intolorest at a sanctuary in the Halaysian state of Sabah. The man's wife was

### Secret files show unchanging face of Soviet terror

FROM BRUCE CLARK IN MOSCOW

WHAT do the following people have in common -Leon Trotsky. Stalin's arch-torturer Lavrenti Beria. Lenin's would-be assassin Dora Kaplan, and Matthias Rust. the young German who flew a light plane into Red Square

five years ago?
They are all the subject of files at the Russian ministry of the interior which at first glance are virtually impossible to tell apart.

A display for the press yesterday of some of the juicier specimens among the 45 million documents stored in the ministry's archives provided striking evidence of the continuity of Russia's

The printed forms used to document the cases of Stalin's show trial victims had barely changed by the time Herr Rust faced the Soviet courts half a century later. His conviction for violating Soviet airspace, and the 12-year jail term given at about the same time to Yuri Churbanov. Leonid Brezh-

nev's son-in-law, are documented in the same smudged black ink and spidery handwriting as the fallen heroes of Bolshevism. The hatred of Beria, mas-

termind of Stalin's terror, and other firing squad vic-tims is laconically recorded by the initials VMN, standing for the Russian words meaning "highest degree of punishment". The charge that was finally pressed

against a man with the blood of millions on his hands was that of conspiring to restore capitalism. A sketchy file on Dora

Kaplan, the fanatical Social-ist Revolutionary who shot and injured Lenin in August 1918 appears on closer inspection to have been pre-pared some time in the 1930s, although Kaplan was shot a few days after the assassination attempt. Yet the records of men like

Nikolai Bukharin and Genrikh Yagoda — leading Bol-sheviks who fell foul of Stalin - appeared to be contemporary, as did that of Gary Powers, the US spy-plane pilot shot down over Russia in 1960.

Interior ministry officials

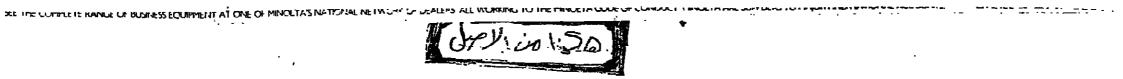


history revealed

token of their keenness to open up the archives to researchers and to families who had lost loved ones as a result of Stalin's repression.

When presed, however, one official aid no general guarantee could be given of files being mide available on request. He jointed out that the Russian parliament had yet to pass poper legislation defining stat secrets and the status of government archives. In any case, the ministry's

most sensitive files will almost sensitive files will almost certainty be held back. The method by which Russian politicians conduct their power strugtes may be a little gentle now than in Beria's day but on the Beria's day but as the cur-rent Gorbanev-Yelisin feud illustrates sene general principles remin unchanged The art o securing and exploiting compromising material orione's opponents remains a viai political tool.



Dale que

high sin

Spendie

# Clinton emerges as unruffled pacemaker from great debates

FROM MARTIN FLETCHER IN WASHINGTON

THE American presidential campaign entered the final straight yesterday with Bill Clinton still lengths ahead after Monday night's third and last debate in East Lansing. Michigan. President Bush finally had hit his stride during the confrontation with a display of vigorous aggression sharply at odds with his lethargic performances last week. It undoubtedly raised Republican spirits, but commentators and instant postdebate polls all suggested it was too little, too late,

With 13 days to go, Mr Bush is trailing by up to 19 points. No presidential candidate has ever recovered to win from such a desperate situation and there is growing talk

of a Democratic landslide. Officials of both camps had agreed previously that the unprecedented series of three debates in just nine days, each watched by more than 80 million Americans, was the president's last real chance of catching Mr Clinton. In the event, the Democrat emerged error-free and practically unscathed. The Arkansas governor headed westwards from

THERE is nothing that raises

Ross Peror's over-developed hackles like a journalist.

In the last televised presidential debate on Monday night, the independent candidate lashed out at the media, as he has done throughout his

campaign, describing reporters afterwards as "teenage boys" who would "do any-

thing for a 'gotcha' story. You guys hate the fact that the

American people put me on the ballor." he grumbled, "but

Not to be outdone, Presi-

dent Bush delivered his own

attack, referring to a bumper

sticker that can be observed on

campaign entourage which reads: "Annoy the Media -

Complaints against the

'liberal media" have always

been a part of presidential

campaigns. Eisenhower

poured scorn on "sensation-

seeking columnists and com-

with a tongue-twisting but

effective attack on the "natter-

ing nabobs of negativism":

Dan Quayle, a vice-presiden-

tial candidate who has more

reason than most to loathe the

fourth estate, broadened the

attack to include the "media

elite"; his sweep takes in

journalists, Hollywood film

stars and even fictional soup

During the Republican con-

vention in Houston, Texas,

many delegates wore badges

proclaiming "Don't believe the liberal media". This senti-

ment has not however,

stopped Republican cam-

paign managers from "spin-

ning" the media for every

ounce of favourable coverage.

They have made no secret of

the fact that media-bashing is

a central tactic, and Rich

Bond, the party chairman.

admitted from the start that

his policy has been one of

"working the ref" with a

steady barrage of complaints.

Media pundits have tradition-

ally rejected, but slyly revelled

in such attacks, which feed

their sense of self-importance.

opera characters.

mentators": Agnew came up

Vote Bush".

■ The president fought well in his final encounter with the Arkansas governor. It could be too little, too late

Michigan to campaign today in such traditional Republican strongholds of Nevada, Montana and Wyoming. Seeking to evoke the optimism of the Kennedy era, he urged Americans to have the courage to opt for change, adding: "We have two hard weeks to go." Mr Bush, tellingly, rushed southwards to bolster his sup-

port in Georgia, North Carolina and South Carolina, states he should have locked up weeks ago. "We are going to get them back," Mr Bush said f the millions of voters who have deserted the Republicans this year. The president, who will be on the road non-stop until November 3, was clearly cheered by his Monday night performance.

However, Ron Brown, the Democratic party chairman, was unimpressed. "He was definitely more aggressive, but not necessarily more effective."

But both Mr Perot and the

Republicans have a point; in

the past few weeks the robust

opinion poli figures for Bill

Clinton, the Democratic con-

tender, have been reported

with an ill-concealed giee.

presidential race was not sim-

which show that most journal-

analysis of television election

results showed that on the air

praised Mr Clinton, while

only 31 per cent were kind

about Mr Bush; with Al Gore

and Dan Quayle, the Demo-

cratic and Republican vice-

presidential candidates, the

results were 75 per cent and

It could be argued that such

statistics represent the mood of

the country, rather than parti-

san journalism. What the Republicans call "the liberal

media lynch mob" has strung

up Democrats and Republi

cans alike in recent years, as

Gary Hart, Jo Biden, and even

Mr Clinton can testify. Statis-

tics suggest that Mr Bush and

Michael Dukakis, his Demo-

cratic opponent, were equally

savaged in 1988, and in 1980

President Carter was far more harshly treated than Ronald

Reagan, his Republican

Analysis at the media centre

say that, if their research

proves anything, it is that

journalists tend to be more critical of incumbents (per-

haps compensating for the fact

that voters tend to be less so).

The Democrats point to the

escalating criticism against the

media as a sign of panic in the

Republican ranks, which con-

veniently ignores the fact that

their own candidate has him-

self been through the media

mill. The message is not

working, they argue, so the

Republicans have decided to

beat up the messenger.

challenger.

Perot rejects the

media message

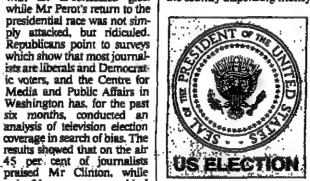
FROM BEN MACINTYRE IN NEW YORK

Ultimately, the debate appeared to have done little to change the dynamics of the race. An instant ABC News poll showed 36 per cent of respondents thought Mr Clin-ton won, 26 per cent Ross Perot and 21 per cent Mr Bush. An NBC poll gave Mr Clinton 35, Mr Perot 30 and Mr Bush 23. A CNN-USA Today survey had Mr Perot on 37 with Mr Bush and Mr Clinton both on 28.

Mr Bush produced no new allegations, but his message was far more focused and coherent than hitherto and he managed at least part of the time to make Mr Clinton the issue. He warned "Mr and Mrs America" to "watch your wallet" as Mr Clinton would sock it right to the middleclass taxpayer and below". He accused his opponent of equivocating on Operation Desert Storm, the North American Free Trade Agreement, and his Vietnam draft record. He tore into Mr Clinton's

record as governor of Arkansas. Repeatedly he recalled how the economic "misery index went right through the roof" in the Carter years, the last time that the Democrats controlled both Congress and the White House. Mr Clinton appeared unruf-

fled and retaliated in kind. He defended his Arkansas perfor-mance with a string of impressive statistics. He condemned Mr Bush for pledging no new taxes to win the 1988 election when he knew he would be unable to keep the promise. At one point, he expressed amazement that Mr Bush should make trust an issue when he had broken his word on taxes, was now the "biggest practitioner" of what he had once condemned as "voodoo economics", and had toured the country dispensing money

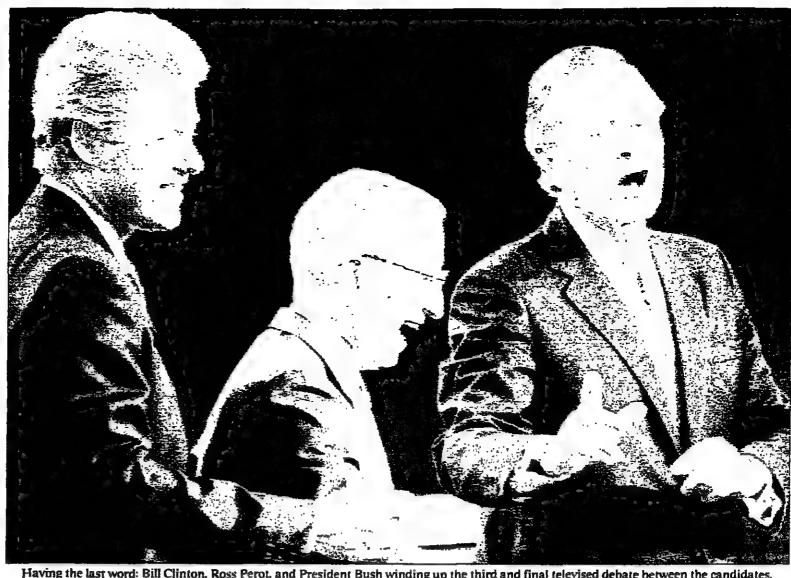


for programmes that before the election campaign he had

Mr Perot exchanged his earlier folksiness for a coldly confrontational approach and his interventions were almost always to Mr Clinton's advantage. The Texas billionaire said he had been the victim of an "absolutely sick" operation by the Republicans to blacken his name. He accused the Bush administration of "creating" Manuel Noriega. the former Panama dictator, and President Saddam Hussein with billions in taxpayers' money. The sharpest ex-changes between the three men came when Mr Perot claimed that the administration had secretly told Saddam he could take northern

Whether Mr Bush wins or loses on November 3, this was the last of a record-breaking series of appearances in televised debates that began in 1980 in snowbound New Hampshire when he was fighting Ronald Reagan for the Republican nomination. After Monday's debate he lingered on the stage, chatting amiably with Mr Clinton, his wife Hillary, and daughter

Anthony Howard, page 18 Leading article, page 19



Having the last word: Bill Clinton, Ross Perot, and President Bush winding up the third and final televised debate between the candidates, held at Michigan State University in Lansing. An opinion poll of viewers suggested Mr Clinton was the clear winner of the confrontation

# US ELECTION: THE BATTLEGROUND STATES NORTH CAROLINA GREAT SMOK POPULATION **NORTH CAROLINA** PER CAPITA INCOME National 3.5% PRESIDENTIAL VOTING

# National average % North Carolina 9

Reagan Carter Anderson Reagan Mondale 1980 1984

#### Rabin urges Palestinian 'realism'

FROM RICHARD BEESTON IN JERUSALEM

THE seventh round of the Middle East peace talks opens in Washington today with little prospect that Arabs and Israelis are any nearer reaching an agreement after 12 months of dialogue. There were no signs that Israeli. Palestinian, Svrian, Lebanese and Jordanian negotiators were bringing with them enough fresh ideas to help break the diplomatic log-jam.

Yirzhak Rabin, the Israeli prime minister, told the London-based Arabic newspaper, al-Hayat, yesterday that he expected little progress in talks with Palestinians until their leadership took a more realistic and conciliatory position, and added that no real agreement could be reached with Damascus until he met President Assad of Syria face-

In key discussions on the future of the 1.8 million Palestinians living in the Israeli-occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip, the two sides are bogged down over what kind of self-rule would replace the Israeli military administration during a five-year transition. The sluggish pace of negotiations would certainly not be helped if President Bush loses next month's election.

#### Bible Belt state delivers fiery ordeal for Bush

FROM JAMIE DETTMER IN RALEIGH, NORTH CAROLINA

A FEW weeks ago as the Republicans gathered in Houston, Texas, for their convention. North Carolina was still being seen as a sure bet for

How could it be otherwise? For the past 11 years. North Carolina has had the nation's lowest unemployment rate and one of the highest growth rates. Few states were as hawkish during the Gulf war and, as for traditional family values, it might as well have been their birthplace.

But despite working North Carolina hard. Mr Bush is now struggling to hold on to it. gressional candidates in the state dare not mention the president's name in their campaign literature or when they are out on the stump. Last week, when Dan Quayle toured the state, the party's senate candidate. Lauch Faircloth, stayed well away from the vice-presidential visit. calculating that he would not be pulled anywhere by grabbing on to the White House

When the Democrats announced in mid-summer that they were targeting North Carolina, there were few pollsters who believed that the state would vote anything but Republican. Bush aides claimed that the Clinton camp was indulging in bravado. But now the signs are that the Democrats are doing well in North Carolina. An opinion poll published by The Greensboro News and Record this month gave Mr Clinton a lead of six percentage points over

Mr Bush. The 1980s amounted to North Carolina's long-delayed golden age. An advanced economy based on services and technologically advanced industries virtually stole up on the state. Attracted by the concentration of three good universities in the metropolitan area of Raleigh-Durham, hi-tech businesses began to

When Raleigh and Char-

lotte, the state's largest city. began to become airline hubs. the transformation of the state from a low-skill manufacturing area into a high-skill service one took off. Charlotte is now well on its way to becoming one of America's main banking centres. It was the increase in national growth presided over by Ronald Reagan that saw North Carolina benefit and the state rewarded him and his heir.

The Reaganite Republican party, with its hardline anticommunist foreign policy and liberal permissiveness, was well received in a state where churchgoing is deeply in-grained and religious revivals common. Bible-Belt North Carolina the home of Jesse Helms, the virulent Cold war senator, believed that Mr Reagan could did little wrong. But North Carolina is any-

Mr Bush, with its support in

thing but a simple anti-government, Red-baiting, "hang-'em-and-flog-'em" state. Behind every fact indicating a right-wing spirit there is another suggesting the opposite. If its Bible-Belt strain is strong, it also has, paradoxically, a well developed liberal political tradition. In the 1970s, its state legislature voted against ratifying the Equal Rights Amendment (and repeated that vote in 1982), but backed a reduction in criminal penalties for possession of marijuana.

A flat growth rate now has helped Bill Clinton to attract the support of a large chunk of the blue-collar vote, which is concentrated in the eastern part of the state. The Republican convention attacks on Hillary Clinton have not helped the president's position with the state's moderate Republican women or with North Carolina's young voters. Surveys have shown that both groups were offended by the attacks and interpreted them as veiled criticism of working women.

US carrier planes spot threat to Shia rebels

# Saddam builds roads into marshes

FROM CHRISTOPHER WALKER ON BOARD USS RANGER IN THE GULF

PRESIDENT Saddam Hussein is conducting an intensive road-building programme to increase access to the marshes in southern Iraq, in what Western experts fear may be the prelude to a final military push against Shia Muslim rebels and refugees.

The construction has been monitored by allied pilots enforcing the "no-fly zone imposed in August and recently reported to Washington. Dennis McGinn, the captain of this aircraft carrier from which many of the warplanes fly, sold The Times the details. Diplomatic sources said the building of roads, which could be used to deploy tanks and heavy artillery, was an obvious provocation. "If [President]

■ New evidence is emerging from allied pilots that the Iraqi leader may be preparing for a big push against dissidents

Bush wants a last chance at Saddam before the election. this looks like it." one Western official stated.

"It appears there is an attempt to create some sort of transportation infrastructure in what had previously been marshlands whose primary communications were boats and waterways," the captain said on his giant ship, 120

miles from Iraq. An estimated 10,000 rebels and 200,000 refugees are sheltering in the marshes. which lie at the junction of the Tigris and Euphrates rivers. They were the target for frequent air and land assaults

by the Iraqis before the exclusion zone south of the 32nd parallel was declared.

The reports provide dramatic evidence to support the claims by Shia rebel sources in Iran that the Iraqi army is intending to flush the Shias out of the malaria-ridden marshes by a combination of draining and improved access for a land assault.

In Baghdad, senior officials are optimistic that if Mr Bush is not re-elected the measures taken against Iraq, including the imposition of the "no-fly zone, will be watered down. However, senior officers on board the Ranger insist there

are no grounds for this belief Allied officials emphasised before the flying ban was imposed that it could be ratcheted up" if Iraqi ground forces continued to pound the Shias. It is unclear what the official response would be to any road-building that could assist such an offensive.

Pilots on the Ranger, a floating city with a compliment of 5,100 men and 80 warplanes, said that Saddam had so far been careful not to infringe the flight restrictions. However, the crews carry an assortment of dollars and family portraits to mollify any Iraqis, if their planes are brought down. "I always carry a picture of the family," Lieutenant Walt Martins a navi gator on an A6E Intruder said. "Arabs have a lot of respect for family values, and

### Mystery grows over millionaire's death

FROM BEN MACINTYRE IN NEW YORK

The violent death of a I reclusive multi-millionaire in the mountains of Santa Monica has set in train a mystery story that could have been made for - and will almost certainly end on - a film set in Hollwood.

At dawn on October 2. Donald Scott, 61, a man of fabulous wealth and retiring habits, was shot and killed at his ranch home by a team of police and drug enforcement agents. The agents say the eccentric millionaire was cultivating marijuana on his property, but no drugs have been found and Mr Scott's widow, Frances Plante, 38, is suing her husband's killers on charges of causing wrongful death.

The most sinister twist to the tale is the spreading rumour that the raid had nothing to do with drugs but

was a government ruse to ernment and police, refusing seize the land surrounding to file tax returns and seldom Mr Scott's ranch. The government Park Service has long tried to buy the 200-acre ranch to incorporate it into a national park, but Mr Scott had rejected every offer, saying that the land should remain private.

According to some lawyers. if drugs had been found on Mr Scott's property the land might have been confiscated under federal seizure laws. Officers of the National Parks Service were present during the raid, but Captain Larry Waldie, head of the sheriff's narcotics bureau, has strongly denied any ulterior motive.

The heir to a fortune estimated at up to \$100 million (£62 million). Mr Scott seldom left his ranch and deeply distrusted gov-

venturing into the star-spangled world that is Malibu's social life. For much of the past decade he has enjoyed a semi-mythical status in the

myth-prone world of California's rich and infamous he was the man who collected Cadillacs and attack dogs. who wore the clothes of a tramp and lived in the hills above Malibu.

But he was not without glamorous friends, and a private memorial service for him last Saturday was attended by, among others, Robert Mitchum and Clint

The precise circumstances surrounding Mr Scott's death are still hazy, but many of his friends are accusing

the notoriously trigger-happy Los Angeles sheriff's department of killing an innocent and gentle man.

When the 26-man drugs team broke into Trail's End ranch at daybreak on October 2, Mr Scott allegedly was sleeping off a night of heavy drinking. He emerged blearily from his bedroom brandishing a .38 revolver above his head and was told to drop it. Seconds later he was shot twice in the chest and died.

The police say he had pointed the gun at one of the deputies, but Ms Plante claims that Mr Scott, whose sight was badly affected by recent cataract surgery, was lowering his gun when the deputies opened fire.

As to any drugs, "they didn't find a stem, they didn't find a seed, they didn't find a joint." the family lawyer said.

Caitlin Moran explains the ways and means of being a follower of fashion on a student grant

# Hands off the nutty dresser

e had better slap a preservation order on the British beauty au naturel. The stiff march of Escadawoman into public and stamp out all our creative, individualistic assets where matters of appearance are concerned.

Just at the point when the charms of eccentricity and nonconformism are being lauded by international fashion as the qualities of the moment, British women have upped and set their sights on looking like a nation of newsreaders.

It is an unhappy transformation. At party conferences and political photo calls, where wives are required. there is something poignantly sheepish about Escadawoman. Far from at ease in her posh new outfits, she looks like somebody who has been abashed and bullied into dressing that way.

Which is exactly the case. The bullies are the tabloid newspapers, which, since the mid 1980s, have set themselves up as the kangaroo courts of British style. Every woman in public life must now run the gauntlet of bitchy editorials that pronounce on their supposed fashion crimes and successes - according to a law book made up by editors whose idea of perfection is the 25-year-old executive tart in a

The tragedy of it is that the more a woman tries to deflect unwelcome comment by conforming to tabloid taste. the more attention her appearance attracts - and the more disastrously her dignity and

seriousness are undermined. The 1980s notion that uniform power-dressing would somehow force people to get past the issue of what women look like and direct attention towards what they say and do has proved a dangerous chimera. It merely upped the stakes in the professional woman's beauty contest. We are all cowed by it. Bring back

Shirley Williams, I say. A certain disregard for one's appearance is a great British virtue and, if only we knew it. one that is revered in the highest places of international fashion. What it implies, to foreign eyes, is unshakeable confidence in one's own worth, a complete lack of fear of the opinion of strangers and, above all, the astonishing from the belief that there are more important things to worry about in life than what you look like. This sterling sense of self-worth is precisely what British women are losing by

anxiously dressing to please. Christian Lacroix, for one, has noticed that the heroic reserves of female British unselfconsciousness are dwindling fast. In his new book, he laments the disappearance of the thrown-together way of dressing that he admired so



SARAH MOWER

much in the English women he saw in the streets of London in the 1970s. He credits their woolly stockings, clumpy shoes and not quite matching clothes as among the foundations of his oeuvre.

Similarly, visit Azzedine Alaia in his studio in the Marais in Paris, and you will see among his snapshors of supermodels and Tina Turner, a large portrait of the Queen Mother. "Ah, La Reine Mère," he will sigh, clasping his heart in all sincerity.

The women these most influential of fashion designers admire - the inaccessible tribe of grand old girls, very deep in the shires and the hinterlands of Harrods — are those few remaining individuals who are impervious to passing

By bourgeois British standards, this is an unacceptably patronising point of view. We do not wish to be known, let alone acclaimed, as a nation of nutty dressers. Yet it is by this eccentric sensibility alone that British fashion has made its mark. Moreover, at a time when the entire thrust of fashion is about finding ways of combining unrelated garments and mixing past and present, it is a special talent that is more relevant than ever

Still, there is one woman who stands fast by the "what does she thinks she looks like?" school of British dressing. It makes the provincial British blush to think it - but Vivienne Westwood is indisputably the most influential woman designer at large in the world today, precisely because she is unafraid to dress and create according to her own lights. We should be proud of her but we are not.

Ms Westwood, however, is as she stood at the end of the catwalk in the Grand Hotel in Paris, receiving an ovation after showing her collection, there was something gracious. serene, almost regal in her mien: something secure, something truly, stirringly British. As the other ladies of her generation perspire miserably into their dated 1980s suits. Vivienne is well on her way to qualifying as a grand old girl in the great tradition. Long may she flourish.

How to stay cool on campus coughing fog, fag

glorious youth, the elite whatever per cent, skid and skip into higher education about nowish, wondering exactly how subsidised is the bar? Will I meet someone who'll actually wanna do it with me? And most importantly, do I look Clothes maketh the man, as

all first year English students know, and bally well maketh the woman too, as all Sociology students will want to remind me. On-campus fashion (Ha! Fashion! Like it's all planned out in advance or something!) is a nebulous, squidgy thing at the best of times, pretty much centred around the ethos of not having very much money at all. This is that look like the cat's attacked them, and army boots that resemble Victorian kitchen ranges figure pretty largely in the overall scheme of

things.
Girlies will start the term with ein or awei pairs of candystripe leggings, which dely machine-washing and will unfailingly go kind of "bobbly". Much time can then be spent in the enjoyable pursuit of picking every single bobble off



Hippy look: Georgina Noule, a student at the Royal College of Art

huge King Daddy bobble. Also at the back of the female student wardrobe should lurk Girlie Dresses - oh, lots of them, thin and diaphanous. wispy in excelsis, smelling vaguely of cat pee and dope even if you a) don't have a cat and b) get squiffy on low-tar.
A brief word on lassies'

underwear. There are two kinds of lingerie — the comfortable, wearable stuff, and Bloke-Bait. The first is what you will be wearing when a spontaneous Friday Night Pulling Session is announced. The second is what you will be wearing as a "good luck" confidence booster during a tricky exam when the strap breaks and your tits suddenly disappear. Glad we've got that

Lads, it is decreed that you

trouser-wear and groovy Tshirts; and then things will rapidly progress down hill. Ponchos will generally start to creep in around Christmas. The first raffia waistcoat will pop up some time in the new year, and by Easter it'll be over you'll be walking around

town in sheets of red velvet

and black lace, or embroidered skull-caps and a huge pair of red trousers, look-ing hyper-glorious and blitzed

will start the term in sensible Thunderbirds. But where would one find

such wonders? How could one go about actually purchasing a pair of genuine 1970s hipsters with braid trimming down each leg and six zip-pocket detail? Where, in essence, do students shor?

The answer is anywhere that does button-down tank tops for under a quid. Charity shops, jumble sales, the ubiq-uitous "Dodgy Ken's Extremely Enormous Bargain Stall". poked away at the unsavoury end of the Wednesday market

Charity shops are the best of the three - Mencap is very good at selling big colourful blankets that really look like you could cut them up and sew them into a useful coat, but you never actually can.

Oxfam recently colour-coded its stores, so your local Goths (Devotees of darkness, eyeliner, lager 'n' cider experi-



Hendrie, Mark Breslin and Frazer Porfit from Glasgow School of Art

Bold statement, left:

patchouli says subliminally to the sniffer. "Here is a person who knows one end of a spliff from another. Here is a voideyed wanderer of the widest parts of the cosmos who has. yknow, inhaled." Because, in the provinces at

least, is is still quite cool and vaguely hard to smoke occasionally mainly because it is difficult to get hold of drugs — it is ridiculously easy to sell anyone in the student union bar a bag of dried privet leaves. Many self-made millionaires must have started their dizzying climb to the top of Cash Hill by peddling pot pourti to desperate art

Fashion being a fascinating and multi-stranded thing, we should move on now to accessories. Tattoos are great this year, particularly transfers - they even sell them in the nipped out for the Evening Post, and came back with "Death or Glory" and a cute little picture of an owl emblazoned across my

And hair-dyes are great - with the aid of a pot or two of "Directions" bright red, purple or orange gunk, a fire-haired lad or lassie can shimmy through the grey-sided streets of the town, secure in the knowledge they look almost fatally attractive, and that all the old dears standing on the street corners are muttering: "You'll take all

by doing that." But the ultimate accessory this year, last year, for ever and always, albeit too thin ever to have been classed as a proper item of clothing, is a T-shirt of your favourite band. Students everywhere base their first impressions of fellow students is by the words emblazoned across their chest. (Or sometimes, if it's a laddie looking at a girlie, just her

Ride, The Wonder Stuff, Nirvana and Carter The Unstoppable Sex Machine must all be billionaires from their Tshirt royalties alone; and it's always quite amusing to watch first year English students. drunk, holding a Ride T-shirt to their ear and running round and round really fast,



Nolan at Manchester University

ments and the inspiration behind Tim Burton's "Edward Scissorhands" character) can hang around the black section all day; occasionally making forays to the very deep dark purple racks. And out of all the charity

shops, a special mention must which is making a heroic effort to collate every single bri-nylon blouse in existence in my local branch. Keep up the good

work, guys.
And so to smells. You can normally sense a student approaching from a distance of 800 yards, in a crowded shopping centre, with a heavy cold. This is because students love the Body Shop, their roum's Christmas bottle of Opium and, that bane of the 1960s, patchouli oil. Why do students love patchouli of?

"Uh, well, because it, uh, smells of damp bedsits, and the gunky bits at the bottom of breadbins, and the kind of cheap hairspray that sets fire to your head if someone turns on a light. It's very evocative of my

life." So now you know.

Also, catching a whill of

handmade jewel-lery or loose fitting

dresses, sandals ...

very tight bell-bot-toms. But the boys

are the real pea-cocks. All have hair

length, boots, tight

low pants in

houndstooth check,

stripes, even polka-

By the time she

took the Monterey

pop festival by

storm in 1967

flatmate Linda

Gravenites, a de-

signer, were at the

forefront of hippy

fashion. "They used to get a black bra and sew beaded

flowers onto it and

match it with a

black velvet skirt or

make sequined red

and purple hipsters

and mix them with

exquisite heavy

wool waistcoats and

Janis and

hoping to hear a tune. there is always the sense of triumph and achievement. She would probably be the first person now to tell kids to stop taking drugs. It is tragic

that people are getting into LSD and heroin again. "Janis and the 1960s don't have all the answers but they were willing to ask the questions. We have talked a lot in America about the Vietnam soldiers in the 1960s and how they did not receive a proper welcome home. Well, I want to give Janis and the 1960s a

ALICE THOMSON

velcome home."



FREE

# Forget the heroin, just feel the fabric

There was more to

Janis Joplin, her

sister says, than

drugs and blues

hey saunter down the catwalks in their bellbottoms, Worzel Gummidge hats, patchwork jackets, silk scarves and sequins. Their long frizzy hair flies in their faces, their hands are a-jangle with Indian bells and their long beads whirl round like madcap lassoos. After 20 years in the wilderness the Janis Joplin look is

Miss Joplin was a big. unkempt girl with a beer belly. putty nose and dogged pores. Her performances were fren-She blazed her way through late 1960s rock and died of a heroin overdose in 1970 aged

Hardly the ideal role model for the recession-ridden. Aidsconscious 1990s. Her younger sister Laura disagrees. She has written Love, Janis, which will published next week (Bloomsbury, £15.99).

Laura Joplin decided to write the biography after going to a memorial for Janis in her home town three years ago at which 5,000 people turned out. "I was amazed. Janis used to be the bane of but now she has become a role model for the younger generation," she says. There was something

about 1980s materialism that

has made people start looking

at the 1960s differently.

slept with, always negative, But the 1960s was also a time of huge cultural change, challenging your assumptions and being true to yourself."
Ms Joplin is sipping tea in a plush hotel foyer and wearing a subdued trouser suit. Petite as her sister was broad, she has an elfin face, neat gold jewellery and tidy features. "i

think Janis's greatest claim after her music is that she

stood out against hypocritical lifestyles." she says. "She be-

Laura Joplin: "She helped

to break stereotypes

People always used to ask me

when Janis started doing drugs, how many people she

lieved that all people, whether they were black, female, fat or pimply, deserved equal respect and love. The sex and drugs vere just extra garbage." The sisters were bought up

with their brother in small-town Port Arthur, Texas. "We had to stick to these high morals - hold bridge parties, go to church and get married. Janis sought out the beamiks. forbidden Cajun bars, the style," she says. "She was idealistic and that word has been forgotten for too long." Feminists have never claimed Janis Joplin as one of

their own. She aped men's ways and was withering to many of her own sex but she helped to break many stereotypes at the time. "Our mother used to say Janis why do you scream so much when you have got such a pretty voice' but Janis wanted to be a vocal

innovator." her sister says. She also proved that rock women did not have have to be conventionally good-looking to succeed. At college she was nominated for ugliest man on campus and she never got over her severe skin prob-lems. Today. Ms Joplin bemodels like Janis who aren't all long legs and 36c busts. 'Janis used to say it was your inner self that mattered and your talent and I think women



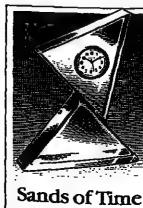
And what about the clothes? When other girls were wear-ing balldresses, Janis was draped in beatnik black. When she first visited San Francisco she discovered an old fur-lined flying jacket. The town we grew up in was hot all year round but she hacked off the sleeves and wore it inside out."

She wrote to her family: "A fashion note - thought yall would like to know what everyone looks like out here. The beatnik look. I call it, is definitely in. Pants, sandals, capes of all kinds, far out



cowboy boots," her sister recalls. "The quality of the clothes was always excellent. So was the cut. My mother taught us that." If the Janis look is back, her sister does not believe the rest of her lifestyle will, or should be imitated by a new genera-tion of fans. Shortly before she died Janis said: "I'd rather have 10 years of superhypermost than live to be 70 by sitting in some goddam chair watching TV. Ms Joplin says remarks like that should be put into perspective.

"People say that Janis wanted to die young. That's rubbish. If you read her letters



exquisitely designed, hand minual figures, ornaments, ers and drinking glasses.

Val Saint **H** Lambert

DARTINGTON CRYSTAL

Minimum of the second of the s

SIDE LINE

hould various traditionalist pressure groups have their way, this time next year May Day bank holiday will have been shifted five months and rechristened Trafalgar Day, in memory of the battle fought this

day 187 years ago.

May Day's a waste of time when there's no Communism left," Bernard Rayner, busy selling pigeon food to Spanish tourists in Trafalgar Square, said. "We need to celebrate our own heroes; and let's face it, Nelson was there when we need-

Mr Rayner was not concerned about reminding our European cousins that we won; indeed, according to his historical overview, it was just about as much as the French should hope for. "You don't want to open up old wounds, but then you can't think of a battle that they could celebrate in

"I'm not bothered about upsetting the French." said Mr Stillwell, on holiday in London from Northampton. "What with their behaviour with the farming and the lambs, it

would be good to remind them that we beat them." Mrs Stillweil was enthusiastic, but hazy about the details. "Was it fought in the Channel? I can't remember. Was it when Nelson lost his arm, or his eye? Or did he die?" She squinted up at Nelson's column. "I can't tell from here. Or was it Wellington who lost his eye? Or Drake?"

The idea has practical appeal; a day off in October would avoid the holiday over-kili in May. bisect the long stretch from August to Christmas, and tie in neatly with half term. "Once the holidays are over in May. that's it," Irene Jones from Shropshire said. "As long as we all get a day off, the battle's irrelevant." Irrelevant to all, that is, except the staff at the nearby Battle of Tra-falgar pub, who would probably lose their holi-day altogether. "We'd definitely have to stay open," the assistant manager Darren Bickell said.

Rosie Millard

Can Major take the strain? Black Wednesday was the PM's great test. Graham Paterson and Andrew Pierce examine his state of mind, then and now ohn Major's charmed polit-ical life came apart five weeks ago today on September 16, Black Wednesday. The central plank of his economic and foreign policies, Britain's member-ship of the Exchange Rate Mecha-nism, symbolising his ambition to be at "the heart of Europe" was smashed. Within days Westminster was abuzz with a rumours, not just about the prime minister's political failings but also about the state of

the prime minister's mind that afternoon at his temporary lodgings in Admiralty Arch. There is a deep reluctance from Mr Major's close colleagues and civil servants to divulge anything about the prime minister's bearing that day. But for five weeks one question has been asked again and again in Westminster and Fleet

Street: did he crack up? The rumour, first referred to by Simon Jenkins in his column in The Times, was finally put to Kenneth Clarke by Jon Snow on Channel 4 News on Monday. Snow asked directly if the prime minister had "wobbled in a nervous sense", and suffered "a nervous setback of some sort". Clarke, who had spent much of that day closeted with Major, said he had no nervous turn whatever but admitted that the PM had been under intense pressure.

David Mellor, one of Mr Major's closest friends, confirms the enormous stress the prime minister is under. In particular he is distressed by the ferocity of press attacks. Mr Mellor told The Times "I feel he is going through a crisis. I know that it is deeply painful and distressing to him. But he will not buckle."

Unlike Mrs Thatcher, who rarely looked at the newspapers, Mr Major is obsessed by his dippings. The hostility of a previously loyal Tory press has hurt him and put him under greater strain. Norma Major has banned Spitting Image and even Radio 4's Today from their

detectiv

TIME BROWN

Huntingdon home. "Something is wrong," says Sir Bernard Ingham, press secretary to Mrs Thatcher, "Lauspect he is too. nice for the job. He takes criticism too much to heart. There is somepolitics." Again and again Mr Major's biographers refer to his compulsive need to be liked, an unusual trait in a politician.

Mr Major, who showed himself as a feisty debater in the Commons yesterday, is especially vulnerable to criticism of his intellectual capacity. particularly when it comes from High Tory circles and Old Etonians. Nigel Lawson's disclosure in his memoirs infuriated him. Mr Lawson wrote: "For a time after the 1987 election I was concerned that I might have made the wrong choice of Chief Secretary after all - a view I suspect was shared by John Major himself. He found the job far more difficult than anything he had done

Mr Lawson further twisted the knife by saying that Mr Major did not play any part in general eco-nomic or political discussions at the Treasury. Mr Lawson supported Michael Heseltine, not John Major, in the Tory leadership contest.

Mr Mellor, however, believes that despite his hatred of being patronised the prime minister can take the pressure. When the waves cease dashing against the shore, and others are not standing firm, John Major will be standing upright," he

thers disagree. One of Mr Major's closest col-leagues, in whom he regularly confides, suggests that the prime minister has been at his lowest ebb since taking up office. He agonised over whether to sack David Mellor. He agonised over the position of Norman Lamont. In the words of his col-

league, he has been "drained". Mr Major leads a surprisingly solitary life at Downing Street. His temporary flat in Admiralty Arch was small and pokey and No 10 itself has been a building site for months. Mrs Major spends much of her time in Huntingdon with the children and when her husband first arrived at Downing Street he could find no one to iron his shirts. He would go for days esting little or nothing. Eventually a maid was hired and Wrens brought in from Chequers to prepare him a cooked breakfast. This fry-up is often his only square meal of the day.

unsure of who his real friends are He trusts Mr Mellor, Richard Ryder and Lord Archer of Weston super Mare, but few others. By 9pm Downing Street is virtually deserted. The sense of isolation has become so bad that some of his friends are telephoned at home by the PM's advisers, says a colleague. "For God's sake ring John. Cheer him up," they say. "He is lonely."

Friends acknowledge that Bernard Ingham and Charles Powell may have sometimes over-protected Mrs Thatcher, making her out of touch. But at least it took some of the pressure off her. Mr Major has no such protecters. Gus O'Donnell, his press secretary, while fiercely loyal, and enjoying better relations with journalists than Sir Bernard, has a new baby and goes home long before the prime minister has finished working on his red boxes.

Sarah Hogg, the powerful head of the Downing Street policy unit, is not as warm or sympathetic a figure as Judith Chaplin, Mr Major's political adviser at the Treasury and Downing Street until she won a seat at the election. Mrs Hogg has two young children and likes to get home to see them. Mrs Chaplin's successor, Jonathan Hill, is in his thirties and relatively inexperienced.

One of the most obvious manifestations of Mr Major's unhappiness and isolation is dramatic weight loss. Associates say he tries to make light of it -- "He is always pulling his trousers out and showing how much he has lost" - but the prime

His advisers phone his friends: "For God's sake ring John. Cheer him up," they say. "He is lonely."

In his less pressurised days as Chancellor, a job he enjoyed, he are regularly in the Treasury canteen, wolfing down a three-course lunch. Now, a colleague says: "He doesn't eat properly. He only eats junk food like fish and chips or sausages and mash. He sends out for them sometimes after an official dinner if he is alone in Downing Street. Or they are cooked for him during the day. He picks at official dinners. He does not feel like food because his stomach can get too tight and there

is never enough time." Until recently the prime minister used to relax with a glass of whisky or wine, but in the past few weeks he has given up alcohol. His other relaxation, attending Chelsea's football matches, has also largely gone by the board. He is worried enough about his wan appearance to go to

the trouble of having his hair tinted at Trumpers, the Curzon Street hairdressing salon.

symptoms of stress. "He's a politician who worries a lot and it shows. ! see a man who looks tired and can't cover it up very well," says Cary Cooper, the author of Living with Stress and a professor of organisational psychology at the University of Manchester Institute

of Technology.

Unstable eating patterns, says
Professor Cooper, indicate a man in the second phase of a stress disorder. The first phase is behavioural: irritability, inability to make decisions (Major is prone to irritation if he does not have enough rest and needs much more sleep than did his predecessor). The second is physical: back pains, eating too much or too little. The third phase is disease, triggered, though not caused by, severe stress: heart disease and mental ill health are possibilities.

he political crises of the past few weeks have in-creased Major's sense of isolation. Lately, he has been on the phone to Chris Patten constantly, asking for advice. One minister visited Hong Kong recentand overheard one of these emergency calls. "They weren't talking about China," the minister says. A friend recalls how badly shaken Major was when forced to accept Mellor's resignation. "He knows he should have at least moved Norman Lamont to another job after the pound left the ERM but he could

not bring himself to do it. He knows

Michael Hesetline should go. But

nice. It has ground him down over the summer.

CHEST

The premiership has robbed Mr Major of much of his family life. Mrs Major, like Mary Wilson, who hated Downing Street, is a private person who prefers Huntingdon to Whitehall. "She is the sort of woman who will cook all day and fill the freezer with nutritious meals for the family for the week ahead," says a friend of hers. "Her freezer is always stocked with home cooking. Shepherd's pies are her speciality. But she never takes them to Downing

The premier is away from home so much that Mrs Major has become great friends with the Special Branch officers based in a hut in her garden. When the Majors went to Spain on holiday this year they had an entourage of nine. Whereas Mrs Thatcher's bodyguards sat at separate tables in bars, Mrs Major insisted they all sit together. They went round like one big gang," her friends says, "She sees more of them than she does of her husband. They are company for

her and the children." So John Major, even in the view of his closest friends, is surprisingly unhappy for a man who has achieved his lifetime ambition. One of his biographers. Nesta Wynn Ellis, once a devoted admirer, is having doubts. She is adding a new chapter to her biography which will conclude that Major was not the man for the job after all. "I'd characterise him now as someone who's completely lost his way. It's terrible, quite tragic".

According to one expert, the prime minister is exhibiting classic he cannot sack people. He wants to He is frequently lonely and is be all things to all men. He is too minister's diet is cause for concern.

Sara Parkin on the legacy of a friend whose fierce commitment to ecology was never compromised

# Outsider with a green passion

S itting before me is a card from Petra Kelly and an arm Berlin. As with most of her correspondence it is full of concern for me and anger at the shortsightedness of others. This time, soon after my decision to leave the Green party, she was sending me love and support from someone who knew only too well the frustration of belonging to a party once so full of promise and hope now reduced to political impotence at the very time it matters most.

When I failed to get her on the phone over the last few weeks I assumed, as many others must have done, that no reply meant that she and her partner. Gert Bastian, were off on one of their many speaking tours. The news that she had been shot by Gert, who then turned the gun on himself, has sent shock waves through Green movements everywhere. My pain at losing a

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Roottec Britain's leading roofing exhibition ·E·C 10-12 NOV cherished friend can only be overtaken by the immensity of her loss to Green politics. I first met Petra in 1979 when she visited England to

talk to what was then the Ecology Party, I was 34 and had stood for the first time in the general election. Petra was two years younger than me. She glowed with conviction common sense. Since she had been a close friend. We wrote to each other and phoned and saw each other at meetings. The last time I saw Petra was at an Oxford Union debate in February 1991.

For the best part of 20 years Petra Kelly had inspired mil-lions with her passionate commitment to the way ecological thinking can bring peace and justice to our world. Sadly in her own country her passionare energy and generosity caused her as many difficulties as triumphs. Her party owed much of its early success to her energetic leadership and her incisiveness in debate with other politicians or with worldly and cynical TV interviewers. But German history had left die Grünen fearful of personality cults and anxious to be a party different to all others an "anti-party party" as Petra herself used to say. Her bruising arguments with her party over its strategy caused her much hurt and disappoint-

Since the all German elections in December 1990. the West German greens lost all their 42 partiamentary seats, Petra had continued to give regular talks all over the world. She also started work with Sat 1. a private German television nnany, as the presenter of



Inseparable: Petra Kelly and her companion Gert Bastian

Environment Report. Few of her friends were surprised to hear that she had been sacked in June after being unable to play the moderating role expected of her.

Unlike many of her colleagues Petra was able to see German history and politics both as a German and as an outsider. Although born and educated in Germany she moved to the United States with her mother and stepfather in 1960. There she stud-

American University in Washington before returning to work as an administrator in the Secretariat of the Economic and Social Committee of the EC in Brussels.

Petra's contribution to the highly public world of German parliamentary politics is well chronicled; what is less widely known is how generous she was with her time, energy and spirit

As soon as she became an MP in 1983, she set up a

ment. The information she gathered was used to back her own robust parliamentary speeches and cut through any evasion and hypocrisy in either government or opposition. It was also circulated to her many contacts around the world. To be on Petra Kelly's mailing list was a vital source of information for many struggling Green politicians, particularly in poor countries where she was greatly revered.

Her compassion for the ied world politics and formidable operation from her underdog and her desire to see international relations at the office in the German partial sustice done out enormous underdog and her desire to see

strains on her health, already diminished through the loss of a kidney. When her young sister died of eye cancer in 1970, Petra set up a charitable foundation to improve the care of children with terminal or

chronic disease. It was soon after they were both elected to the German parliament in 1983 that Petra and the 69-year-old Gert Bastian became inseparable, Bastian had resigned as a general of the German army to join die Grünen and was working with all the passion of a recent convert.

Although he had recently been in hospital following a car accident and was known to be downcast about the rise of right-wing activism in Germany, saying it brought back "evil memories of my youth", it remains hard to see how the charming and courtly man I knew could reach such destructive depths of despair. As a committed feminist,

Petra worked to bring the feminist perspectives of nonviolence and conciliation to politics, knowing how important they were to building a green future. That she died violently goes so much against all that she lived for and should have gone on living for.

I think history will one day view Petra a. a political figure of the stature of Willy Brandt, her countryman who also died recently. In the meantime, as Europe slides into the economic, environmental and social disarray she dreaded so much it is to the rest of us to redouble our efforts in her memory. It is the very least she would have expected of us.

 The author was chairman of the executive of the Green party

# THE TIMES <u>Johansens</u> PRIVILEGE **BREAKS**

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THE <u>Johansens</u> **PRIVILEGE BREAKS** 



Bryan Appleyard

The left can take hope from the country's growing sympathy with the underdog

7 ith a stunned and grateful Arthur Scargill having been resurrected, Lazarus-like, by the divine agency of government incompetence, the question now becomes: what further corpses will quicken if the Tories continue to self-destruct? More specifically: is the biggest corpse of all, that of the left, about to

This may seem improbable. Neither John "the Quiet Man" Smith nor the rest of his shadowy cabinet appear to possess the kind of radical equipment now required. The incoherence of Labour's assault contrasts damningly with the real passion of the people. The bourgeoisie and even the aristocracy of Cheltenham may march in sympathy with the miners but they are unlikely to sign up for Labour. This opposition vacuum has raised the spectre of a de facto one-party state in which the government has only its own backbenchers to fight. In parliamentary terms at least, the left remains an obdurate stiff.

But this may be an illusion sustained only by the obsolescence of Labour. In Cheltenham minds they remain the same old bunch of Trots who tried and failed to camouflage themselves with the rightish trappings of markets and modernity. That does not mean, however, that middle-class minds are not moving leftwards. They are being pushed by bewilderment. For the deepest problem of the coal affair is not the flaring incompetence but the indecipherable complexity.

In their "planning" - a word that, in the present context, demands inverted commas - the Government probably assumed that the simple free-market justification of the Eighties would, in the end, win through. The reserves of guilt and masochism in the nation helped us enjoy and endure the Thatcher lash, no reason why Major should not occasionally pick up her whip.

B ut this time nobody is being seduced by the charms of a bracing, free many rigour because they cannot find it. The strategic and economic arguments about coal defy simplification and, each time we try to understand them, the connection with any sort of market, free or half-free, becomes increasingly attenuated and unconvincing. The whole deal looks seriously rigged. And, if Michael Heseltine cannot provide us with any understandable moral justification, then sacking miners becomes mere sadism. If the morality of this mess is so suspiciously hard to follow, then people will begin to think that the eunve, nee-market argument is loo compromised to command further loyalty.

Furthermore, if we are drifting to the left, we are not alone. In the United States competition from the Asian Pacific rim has generated a good deal of highly interventionist, corporatist thinking. The idea of a government industrial strategy is no longer an affront to the American Way, rather it is being seen simply as the Japanese Way. Mr Heseltine happily embraced this with his, as it transpired, horrifically ill-timed interventionist speech at the Tory conference. But can the Tory party really embrace such an idea without fatally undermining the most successful battle cries of their recent history - free markets, and the self-help culture? For the moment, they are partially protected by the vacuum that is Labour. But a genuine opposition cannot remain inconceivable for long.

The problem for the left is finding a way of institutionalising and keeping alive this change in sentiment. The social democratic, Euro-party option pursued by Labour in the Eighties lacked clarity and was hamstrung by the party's recent past. Above all, it did not have one concept, one unique selling proposition, to set against the bracing appeal of Thatcherism.

The coal affair does offer the left a concept: the concept of justice. The industrial battles of the Seventies and Eighties and the totalitarian mouthings of Arthur Scargill are now sufficiently far in the past for the image of the miner to have regained some of its old, sentimental, salt-of-the-earth appeal. Released from those recent memories, the country is once again free to feel outraged sympathy for the underdog. This may begin as soft-headed emotion but it may end as hard-headed demand for justice. Judging by the disillusioned bitterness of many who voted Tory in April, this may already be happening. Elements in the Labour party are now focusing

on justice as the way forward. John Smith has proposed a Commission on Social Justice and, with the post-election hangover fading, a few serious thoughts are beginning to emerge. The most creative idea seems to be to get away from the old, decayed egalitarianism. The last election proved this no longer works. Mr Smith's proposals for massive tax increases were egalitarian in intent; they threatened to sever the connection between work and reward and they frightened everybody.

The point that Mr Smith missed - and may still be missing - was that the popular conception of justice no longer involves a crude levelling procedure. There is a justice of inequality. This involves a high moral conception of work as something to be rewarded because, even when pursued for the greediest motives, it is the one thing that people do that almost always benefits others. Enforcing equality never benefits anybody.

This week a party of justice would be sweeping the country. Labour MPs cannot currently form that party. They require not so much a new ideology as a different set of attitudes and prejudices. They need, in effect, to become something like the American Democratic Party with its battery of unprogrammed, consciencestricken instincts. But Mr Smith remains trapped, for you cannot have a Democratic Party called Labour and you cannot have Cheltenham if you still have friends called Arthur Scargill.

The Republican party is heading for defeat after the final presidential debate, writes Anthony Howard

eorge Bush went into the final presidential debate knowing he had his back to the wall. That awareness leant his performance a certain dignity and, in the last 15 minutes, a sort of fiery defiance as well. The president's much improved showing is unlikely to be enough to save him but in personal terms it means that he

can now at least look forward to an honourable exit.

At the end of the debate that seemed to be what his oppo-nent, Bill Clinton, was intent on arranging for him, too. There have been some toe-curling moments during this campaign but none perhaps quite so transparently self-interested as when the Democratic standardbearer sententiously remarked of his rival: "I do honour his service to our country. I appreciate his efforts. I wish him well." Of course, Governor Clinton was not seriously interested in praising the president: he was simply out to bury him. And, with the help of some equally powerful grave-digging from Ross Perot, restored to his first

Bush's honourable exit

in which the last rites were administered to the 41st president The immediate future certainly does not look enviable for Mr Bush. Aiready the murmurs of rebellion are being heard from within the ranks of the Republican party, with even Mr Bush's running-mate, Dan Quayle, ominously announc-ing: "I've done everything I possibly could to help the president." Others running for lesser offices have simply word with their feet. When the White House offered facilities for

week, just 18 turned up. The role of a prospective loser is always a lonely one and for the next 13 days of campaign-

photocalls with the president to

400 Republican candidates last

Govern in 1972, Jimmy Carter in 1980, Walter Mondale in 1984 and Michael Dukakis in 1988. Yet not merely had only one of those fortom figures actually been president; they were also all Democrats. The most sombre reflection for George Bush must be that, if he is defeated on November 3, he will be the first elected Republi-can (Gerald Ford in 1976 had merely been appointed to the office so hardly counts) to lose the presidency since Herbert Hoover in 1932.

Naturally enough. It is the Hoover precedent that the Democrats have tried to pin on Mr Bush from the beginning. That is why they have hammered away at the theme of his being responsible for "the worst recession in more than 50 years. It was a theme that, if

country's economic condition and had been dismayed not so much at their political fall-out (which he had always foreseen) as at their economic impact (which he had not). It has been damaging enough for him to confess that he should never four years ago ever have said "Read my lips, no new taxes"; now for him to concede that he got the remedial action wrong, too, has inevitably put him in a

If the president does go down to defeat on November 3, he will have lost this election not so much to Governor Clinton as to his own record in office. There is little personal detestation of him among the American people — as there was by the end of President Hoover's term, with

debate fighting form, it was a cynical objective that was probubly achieved. If this final debate is remembered for anything, it is likely to be for the discreet way in public the theorem was in 1980, Walter Mondale in 1980 would improve the last some body should be the discreet way in public the theorem was a cynical objective that was probable what Hubert Humphrey went through in 1968, George McGovern in 1972, Jimmy Carter in 1980, Walter Mondale in 1980 would improve the last some body should be held accountable for everything that was probable what Hubert Humphrey went through in 1968, George McGovern in 1972, Jimmy Carter in 1980, Walter Mondale in 1980 would improve the held accountable for everything that was probable what Hubert Humphrey went through in 1968, George McGovern in 1972, Jimmy Carter in 1980, Walter Mondale in 1980 would improve the held accountable for everything that the probable what his tax increases of 1990 would improve the held accountable for everything that the probable what his tax increases of 1990 would improve the held accountable for everything the probable what his tax increases of 1990 would improve the held accountable for everything the probable what his tax increases of 1990 would improve the held accountable for everything the probable what his tax increases of 1990 would improve the held accountable for everything the probable which the probable which the probable which the probable which the probable what his tax increases of 1990 would improve the held accountable for everything the probable which the that has gone wrong with the nation's economy — and poor Mr Bush, partly thanks to the wimp image that was hoisted onto him years ago, has not been able to avoid the scapegoat

> That presumably explains why the Democrats have had things so easy. Everyone knows that their own economic sums do not add up, but for the voters that has never become the issue in the way the Kinnock/Smith programme ultimately did in Britain. Even on Tuesday night the president drew remarkably little blood with his repeated accusation that the Democratic spending proposals would lead to those earning as little as \$36,000 having to pay more taxes. The failure of the Repub

licans to make this charge stick remains one of the mysteries of this campaign — even if Mr Clinton, for his part, may well live to regret his promise "I will not raise taxes on the middleclass to pay for our programmes. The Democratic candidate

scored a palpable hit, however, by insisting: The person re-sponsible for domestic economic policy in my administration will be Bill Clinton." It is the sense that there has been a vacuum there over the past four years that, more than anything else, has bought the president to the sorry pass in which he now finds himself.

And his recent efforts to repair the damage have not helped either. He leads his party towards polling day with both his secretary of the treasury and his budget director under public sentence of political death and his clearly reluctant (and lately almost invisible) campaign supremo, James Baker, charged with the task of making a fresh start and putting everything right. It has scarcely been a confidence-inspiring spectacle.

# Time to call coal's bluff

Public and politicians have responded to pit closures with

naivety, argues Simon Jenkins

dafter crisis? There have been moments when I have had to pinch myself this past week. Has London imploded into a black hole? Is John Major revealed as a serial killer? Has Michael Heseltine been seen wandering Whitehall, barking and on all fours? The media has tossed objectivity to the winds. The 31 pft dosures are reported like an air disaster, a cause of great national mourning, a Suez, a Falklands invasion. The Grimethorne colliery band receives the whispered reverence reserved for Mother Teresa of Calcutta.

In the beginning was the decision and the decision was tough but correct. A cynic might say that a relitate of such a decision is that the press will unanimously oppose it, Tory backbenchers will vote it down as a "matter of conscience" and everybody will attack the government for its "bad handling", thus ignoring whether it was

right or wrong.

British coal has long been a commercial disaster, one of Britain's few truly political industries. Unemployed miners deserve sympathy and generous help in retraining. They are getting it to the tune of some £37,000 a head. But what about unemployed shipbuilders, steelworkers, carworkers, bank workers? When you cut them, do they not also bleed? Their communities, in Merseyside, in Sunderland, in the Midlands, in Sheffield are also torn asunder by recession. None other, except possibly farming, has been so featherbedded for so long. And none has the cheek to say to taxpayers that featherbedding gives them the right to

In the past 12 months alone, 122,000 building workers have

them at prohibitive cost? special treatment in recession.

lost their jobs, 38,000 shopworkers, 48,000 in financial services. Where are the Newsnight specials on them? Where are the Tory rebels leaping before the cameras? Why is it only a nationalised industry that evinces the maternal instincts of Tory MPs and the Tory press — and then only when its management is strug-gling to go where those same Tories want to send it, to the market place?

· The Nottingham miners have become the industrial equiva-Sutherland Highlanders, beneficiaries of total irrationalism.

I have not seen a single report on energy that regards coal as anything but a dreadful power source. It is ghastly to extract, dirty and bulky to handle. inefficient to convert into power, polluting and corroding. In South Wales every family's dream was that its sons would not have to "go down the pit". Burning coal punctures the ozone layer. Cleaning coal-fired stations is expensive and itself polluting. Coal is inflexible in supply and costly to store. Old, dirty coal generators are relatively cheap in the short term. but who knows if a Brussels directive or a UN protocol will next year insist on cleansing

At the Rio earth summit last howling for Mr Heseltine's blood were seeking subsidies to persuade China and India to leave their huge coal reserves underground "to save the planet". In North America, 90 per cent of new energy investment is non-coal. Europe's dependence on coal, now 40 per cent, will steadily fall in the face of nuclear power and gas. The reason is not political revenge but every argument in the economic and environmental book.



Yet many countries, including Britain and Germany, subsidise coal while taxing oil. They do so because of the emotional nonsense peddled by politicians and newspapers this week. The miners talk about coal making "operating profits". These are calculated after receipt of subsidy and with no allowance for investment. British Coal is rightly seeking to honour its objective of becoming profit-

able. The 31 pits were losing. depending on the bias of one's source, between £25 million and £100 million a month. In the private sector, the auditors would long have called a halt. with human consequences no less tragic than at Grimethorpe and Markham Main.

At present companies all over Britain are going bankrupt through paying taxes to keep these collieries open. The Treasury blue book on energy (Cmnd 1905) reads like Alice Through the Looking Glass. Critics with benefit of hind-

sight remark that politics is all about presentation. But for years, coal has been on notice of contraction. In this, Mr Scargill has been right more often than wrong. British Coal was told to prepare for privatisation free of ministerial interference. If it wishes to speed up closures in line with falling markets, so be it. Thirty thousand miners now at risk compare with four times that number laid off since 1985. Why the hullabaloo?

It may be true, as the lifeboatman says mefully, that it is best to drown in a full boat or the public will not notice: "They should not have announced 31 all at once." But 20 million tons of unsaleable coal are piling up. Critics say the moribund consultation procedure should have been followed. But why, just to prolong the agony at author cost? Mr Heseltine's commentors want him to repeat the lunacies of the common agricultural policy and the dock labour scheme, monuments to extravagant government intervention in the 1970s. For Tory rebels to plead this relic of Labour corporatism is extraordinary. These are the same rebels who fiercely opposed Maastricht's social

nd now we have the Uturn, described as the "most devastating of Mr Major's leadership...the most humiliating for 20 years". Even given the current "bias to hysteria" this is ridiculous. Previous great coal U-turns were real turns: Edward Heath's Wilberforce fudge, Mrs Thatcher's capitulation in 1981. All Mr Heseltine has so far done is toss a stay of and to seriexecution as a sop to his backbenchers. This is certainly a But he cannot suddenly make 31 pits viable. Nor are his backbenchers implying so. They have merely U-turned in favour of bading out bankrupt indus-tries, and have chosen the worst case on which to do so.

> -I know that this week's rumous has been code: for fury at government inertia in the face of recession: for the distraction of Maastricht, for shame at the exchange rate mechanism U-turn (which was a real one). The press and broadcasting, whose part in this saga has been bizarre, is never more vicious than when it smells the blood of a prime minister and cabinet. Having tasted David Mellor the man-eaters want another.

> But that King Coal should rise from the ashes of Orgreave to become the talisman for all this! The defining image of the Unnecessary Recession is a tear running down a miner's blackened cheek. Politicians today should be nurturing the growth stocks of economic recovery. worrying over the loss of skills in engineering, electronics.

> computing.
> Instead they have pinned their consciences to a reactionary protectionism. Coal delights in bullying and battering cabinet after cabinet. It is doing so again. Will nobody call its bluff?

#### Whipped off for the vote

AS the government whips call for the stretchers to ensure that enough bodies go through the lobbies tonight. Douglas Hurd will risk further British insult to the Germans by missing the state banquet bosted by the Queen in honour of her hosts. Last night the foreign secretary, who is accompanying the Queen on her state visit, attended a banquet with Her Majesty thrown on their behalf by the German president in Bonn. However, Hurd will not recipro-cate at tonight's return match at Schloss Bellevue in Berlin, hosted by Britain, because the Tory whips have told him it is more important to fly back - at taxpayers' expense — to save Michael Heseltine's cabinet

Hurd has been accompanying the Queen on her bridge building mission since Monday and was due to remain at her side for the rest of the week. Yet, despite the importance the foreign office attaches to restoring orderly relations between London and Bonn, the FO yesterday admitted it had made "contingency plans" to fly back the foreign secetary, who was forced to confess last week that he had not known about the announcement of the coal mine dosures.

Buckingham Palace has already been informed of Hurd's leave of absence and yesterday there was talk of flying a minister from the Lords to Germany temporarily to take his place. "There is no particular protocol, although it is customary for ministers to accompany the Queen on important overseas visits," Buckingham Palace spokeswoman said. Appearing to dis-tance the Palace from the decision, she added that it was purely a matter for the foreign secretary to decide where he ought to be

London diplomatic circles insist that Hurd's temporary retreat should not be interpreted by the Germans as a snub. In the wake of post-ERM bitterness, that seems a vain hope.

• With or without her foreign secretary, the Queen will be hoping that her itinerary is better organised than on her first visit to Germany many years ago as the guest of Chancellor Adenauer. Buckingham Palace officials had let it be known that the Queen was keen to visit Marbach. The



town, after all, is their answer to Stratford-upon-Avon and houses the Schiller museum. After a time the Queen could hide her impatience no longer and demanded: "But where are the horses?" It was only then that her hosts realised their mistake. The Queen's interest in Germany's greatest writer was, to say the least, severely

bruod e avey 1,11 each way on

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limited. She had thought she was being taken to see the horse-breeding centre at Marbach-um-Neckar in the

#### Crunch decision

AS John Major prepares to leave behind the turmoil of British politics for the equally horrifying spectacle of the Egyptian earthquake, the British embassy in Cairo is showing proper concern for the prime minister's diet — and in particular his pen-chant for the redoubtable potato crisp. Major is flying out for the El Alamein commemoration, and Christopher Long, the ambassador, is said to have disnatched his staff into the earthouake-striken streets of Cairo to ensure that Major has a supply of this peculiarly Western deliof this peculiarly Western deli-cacy. To date, observers say. and husband of the health sec-

cheese and onion in the next

#### Two-way Archer AT LEAST one Tory politician

office flies out a selection of

plain, salt and vinegar and

manages to remain a confident of both John Major and Baroness Thatcher. The unique diplo-matic skills of Lord Archer of Weston-super-Mare were on display when he was introduced to the House of Lords yesterday under Lady Thatcher's watchful eye. Archer was supported by Lord Renton, former MP for Huntingdon, who first intro-duced Archer to John Major, and Lord "Bertie" Denham, the former chief whip in the Lords. Denham entered the Tory govemment in the same year as Lady Thatcher and went on to become the only one to outlast her on the front bench. After his induction the new Lord Archer had a brief word with Lady Thatcher before the consummate politician rushed next door to take his place in the seats reserved for peers to watch Major performing at prime

they have had little success. retary, joined Labour MPs in Might we spoosed the foreign south London for a navement

minister's question time.

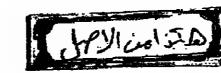
"sleep-in" on Tuesday night to protest at the plight of London's homeless. Learning how the other half lives is indeed admirable. But it is a rare tramp who was ever photographed sitting on a Burberry raincoat.

#### Nick of time

NORMAN Willis was for once lost for words when he was confronted by an umbrella-wielding pensioner as he tried to raise cash for the miners at Paddington station yesterday. The TUC general secretary was about to go on air on an LBC radio phone-in show when the woman struck. Before he could speak to listeners via a public telephone on the concourse, he came under verbal attack from the woman, who complained he was hogging the telephone. Within moments, a transport policeman had intervened and slammed down the receiver. Willis was astonished. With the transport policeman still marauding, Willis rang the Mike Cartton show on LBC on his mobile telephone. As he came on air Willis told listeners he was still being hounded by an over-enthusiastic policeman. "I've got a bit of a problem," he wailed. "He's standing here. Could you make it quick? I'm about to set arrested "

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#### A TIME TO OPPOSE

■ John Smith could do more to exploit Mr Major's difficulties

The leader of the Labour Party returned yesterday to the attacking position that suits him best: the dispatch box. But for all the skill that John Smith brought to his new twice-weekly job of questioning the prime minister, he could not compete with the real opponents; all but one question from the Conservative side yesterday was a criticism of government policy. And by the end of the day Downing Street had pulled a march on the Opposition by suggesting that a new economic policy was on its way.

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At last the government appear to be. turning its attention away from the defeat of inflation, a battle that has already been won, and towards the promotion of recovery, a battle that needs desperately to be fought. The Chancellor's autumn statement will also announce that public-sector pay rises will be kept to 2 per cent.

These are the bones of a proper economic plan. Whether the flesh is there too will depend on the government's boldness in monetary policy. The only route to recovery is to cut interest rates dramatically.

Labour would find it difficult to oppose such a plan. Mr Smith is an honest man, and though he may be tempted to champion the cause of public-sector workers, he must know that his reputation for fiscal rectitude has to remain untarnished if his party is ever to be trusted again to run the economy.

But yesterday proved that Labour feels equally powerless to challenge the government over its other vulnerability, Europe. When Mr Major made his statement aboutthe Birmingham summit, Mr Smith could not criticise the substance of it, only the style. Labour is now the party of Europe, so it cannot denounce the treaty of Maastricht for

allocating powers to Brussels that properly belong with national governments.

He did play Mr Major's words back to him in a different context. The summit had acknowledged that the Community was not meeting the worries of its people, that there should be more informed public debate, more open government and more consultation. Mr Smith asked the prime minister to address that criticism within his own country: to listen to the worries of the British people over the economy and to consult more over pit closures. He failed to add that the same practice could be used to good effect over Europe itself.

The Labour party will try to defeat the government today in the coal debate with a motion which many Tories could support. Robin Cook described it as a "broad bridge over which Tory MPs can walk. Such a bridge could also be built for the Maastricht, if only Labour were willing to construct it.

A Labour amendment calling for a referendum on Maastricht would almost certainly be carried with the help of Tory backbench rebels. Ratification might proceed, but only with the proviso that the people of Britain too must assent to the treaty. From Labour's point of view, this would represent a humiliation for the government. It would also allow the consultation of which Mr Smith so approves.

Since the government's retreat over pit closures, Tory backbenchers have scented blood. Yet the real Opposition is acting like a hound that has lost its appetite for the chase. Mr Smith's job is to embarrass the government at every opportunity. Par-liament has reassembled; let the hunt

#### BANK THE BUSH DIVIDEND

■ The window for a Gatt deal could close on November 3

The third and final debate between America's presidential candidates has not transformed the race. Although on this occasion George Bush avoided glancing nervously at his watch, the president is so far behind in the polls that he had to do more than demonstrate survival.

Monday night's trial by television was not, however, without significance. The section of the Michigan debate concerning international trade ought to hoist storm signals throughout Western Europe's chanceries:

The message that politicians outside America need urgently to take on board is this: that the US and Japan, in the view of the US Federal Reserve, are on the edge of the severest recession since 1945: that economic gloom is eroding European cooperation. In such a climate, failure to conclude the Gatt's Uruguay Round of global trade talks could cripple the multilateral trading system on which half a century's prosperity has been based, and lead to a ruinous escalation of protectionism. Success, on the admittedly imperfect terms now on offer, is worth as much as \$200 billion a year in extra growth to the world. nearly a third of that to Europe. President Bush wants and needs a deal. If he loses on November 3, do not count on his successor.

Europeans who complain that Mr Bush's free trade rhetoric is not reflected in American policy must be careful. Those who cite Washington's use of retaliation threats to whip "unfairly" successful exporters such as Japan into line, should reflect that Mr. Bush's rivals - and many American voters - are far more protectionist than he is. On Monday night, the president alone was prepared to defend the postwar record of internationally umpired free trade in creat-

ing jobs and growth. Ross Perot flatly opposes Nafta, the free trade agreement with Mexico and Canada which Mr Bush signed in August. Bill Clinton gives half-hearted praise to the Nafta deal while hinting at legislation which would gut the treaty. Mr Clinton could yet turn out to be the Herbert Hoover of the 1990s, raising trade barriers in the mistaken belief that tit-for-tat trade policies will save American jobs.

The Uruguay Round, and the Gatt system which obliges all nations to play by the same rules, have fewer friends than Nafta in the US: If a deal is reached before November 3, Mr Clinton is likely to think twice about incurring the blame for unravelling a package with obvious merits, which has taken 180 nations six years to conclude. But if he wins and talks are still dragging on, the concessions Mr Bush has offered the EC on the divisive issue of agricultural reforms may no longer be on the table.

Farm trade is the stumbling block. To encourage the EC towards a deal, Mr Bush has agreed to exempt from Gatt limits the direct payments it will make to farmers under the reforms to the Common Agricultural Policy. Even the European Commission, which handles these negotiations for the Twelve, now admits that any remaining disagreements are trivial. The political breakthrough could be made within a week, enabling Mr Bush to declare victory and leaving the lawyers to tidy up the final

text by the year's end. All that now stands in the way is France or, more accurately, a million or so French grain farmers, who hold its government in thrall. France's position is indefensible and illogical: its economy stands to gain as much as any other from this ambitious blueprint for a global economic recovery led by greater trade. Delay will solve nothing: the nearer France gets to next spring's parliamentary elections, the more it will dig in its heels.

The Commission must shed its subser-

vience to Paris, close the deal and present it to the Twelve for a vote. Under the Treaty of Rome, it could be endorsed by qualified majority. That majority exists. Yesterday, John Major talked about a Gatt deal in ten weeks. In the real world, he has two.

#### **BIBLE LAUNCH**

A toast to the king of quotations

Three books were launched in London yesterday. As is often the case, the best book made the smallest splash. The metaphor of launching a book as though it were a ship is a marketing innovation, and problematic. Most books are launched on a muddy puddle of hype, achieve their object of a few paragraphs in the gossip columns, and sink without trace. With ships, the launch is the start of their working life. With books, it is often the last that is heard of them.

For author's and publisher's vanity a launch is a way of celebrating the culmination of a long period of collaborative labour - some of the less rushed modern publications can represent as much as a whole year's work. But it has nothing to do with the merits of the book, and nothing is nastier

than the average book launch. Good books need no launch. They live by their words. Madonna's book called Sex is hardly a book at all, but 99 per cent hype and photographs of the sagging celebrity. some of which are doubtful, and others about which there can be no doubt at all. Accordingly, it had the most Heliogabalan launch, with sealed review copies delivered at midnight. Norman Schwarzkopfs It Doesn't Take a Hero was given a more sober launch, as suits the memoirs of a formidable war hero. The world will little note, nor long remember either book. Madonna's is lit-

erally unreadable. The third book received the quietest as Tyndale's, the word rules. THE MILE WITH THE POPULATION OF THE POPULATION O

launch, and is unlikely to make much of a buzz in the gossip columns. But it needs no hype, because it is already part of the bedrock of the English language for many millions who have never heard the name of the author. He is the forgotten ghost in the English language.

William Tyndale was born five centuries ago, and his translation of the Bible was last published 450 years ago. But it was the first attempt to make available for everybody a translation of the Bible into the vulgar English that they all spoke. His language was so clear and arresting that the King James version kept-90 per cent Tyndale in the New Testament, and 80 per cent Tyndale in the Old Testament.

Phrases of Tyndale have become part of the common tongue, and occupy more space in dictionaries of quotations than anybody apart from Shakespeare. "The Lord is my shepherd". "It is easier for a camel to go through the eye of a needle, than for a rich man to enter into the kingdom of God", and hundreds of other tags have become familiar to races undreamed of when Tyndale translated from the Hebrew and the Greek into common English. It is fitting that his Bible should have been republished yesterday by Yale University Press, the nonconformist house of one of the great universities to which his word has spread. It is fitting also that it was done discreetly. With books such

#### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

I Pennington Street, London El 9XN Telephone 071-782 5000

#### Repercussions of coal mine closures on energy policy and Britain's options

From the President of the Geological Society

Sir. Britain's exploitable coal reserves are finite. Premature abandonment of deep mines necessarily incurs a loss of associated reserves. Clearly, something must now be done to manage excessive pithead stock levels. Extreme caution must be exercised. however, wherever mines with significant reserves are considered for closure. Production from reserves where delay will not prejudice later recovery might be curtailed.

To all but the most casual observer it must be apparent that the present disastrous situation did not arise overnight. In the short term it may make sense to move to power generation from natural gas. In the medium term, however, it seems likely that a return to coal will be necessary. To embrace a future dependence on imported coal (or gas) of wholly unknown cost would not amount to sound stewardship if any alternative strategy were available.

Plans to switch some power generation from coal to gas are already in hand. If further management disasters are to be avoided it is essential that a single policy for energy (coal, gas, nuclear) is developed. The first step must be a comprehensive review of reserves, delivery issues, conversion technologies and associated costs. Only these data can justify (or otherwise) the wisdom of and necessity for further contraction of the coal industry.

Yours etc., CHARLES CURTIS, President, The Geological Society, Burlington House, Piccadilly, W1.

From Sir Charles Cawley

Sir, The human aspects of the proposed pit closures have been well recognised in the national debate. I should like to make a few comments from the technical point of view.

The decline in the demand for British coal is understood to be due to three factors: the support for nuclear power: the importation of cheaper coal; the use of natural gas for power generation.

I believe the support for nuclear power is fully justified by the need to develop a resource which will have an increasing contribution to make to the great and growing world demand for

energy.
British coal is an important natonal res essential part to play in the future. It is surely unwise to allow this resource to be endangered because imported coal is temporarily cheaper.

It is hard to see any technical justification for the use of gas to make electricity.

(a) The conversion cannot be regarded as a fuel-upgrading because gas is an ideal fuel in its own right readily stored and distributed, and versatile in use.

(b) The use of gas to displace coal in the production of electricity runs counter to the needs of conservation since the reserves of coal must be at least ten times those of natural gas. (c) Natural gas is a valuable chemical raw material, irreplaceable if reserves are depleted. If we have any concern for those who come after us, its use to displace coal for electricity production should be unthinkable.

Altogether our policy for coal, in contrast to that for nuclear power, appears to be short-sighted, selfish and scientifically ill-judged.

Yours faithfully, C. M. CAWLEY (Chief Scientist, Ministry of Power, 1959-67), 8 Glen Gardens, Ferring, Worthing, West Sussex.

From the Editor of Mine & Quarry Sir, Michael Heseltine has been very clever - or at least I hope he has. By putting a partial moratorium on the planned pit closures, which he would probably have been forced to do anyway by the courts, he has bought

himself and the government time: time to reassess the situation and to recognise that market forces, if they are not marshalled by a strong policy, can turn common sense on its head. He should now accept that our

existing coal-fired power stations can produce electricity at a cost com-parable at current fuel prices to the new combined-cycle gas turbines (CCGTs) planned by the power gen-erators. He should acknowledge that British reserves of coal will last several centuries, providing a stable supply at a stable price (in contrast to gas) and that in ten or even five years' time the regional electricity companies will be fighting for what is left of coal-

produced energy.

With the time he has bought, Mr Heseltine could prove to be the miners' slayer turned saviour. He has the opportunity not only to save the mining industry but also, by publicly intervening in the wranglings between the generators, the regional electricity companies and British Coal. to secure a long-term energy supply on which the nation's manufacturing industry can build.

Yours faithfully, TIM FRYER, Editor. Mine & Quarry, 184-6 High Street, Tonbridge, Kent. October 19.

From Mr John White

Sir, Professor Colin Robinson, in his article in Business Comment today. succinctly exposes the fallacy in the suggestion that simple market forces require the closing of some coal mines, and demonstrates that decisions of an earlier administration left British Coal at a contrived disadvantage in the market through the promotion of gas. However, his reference to heavily subsidised nuclear power plants can be amplified.

The Commons energy committee condemned the CEGB and the Department of Energy for "systematic bias" in favour of nuclear power and, in the aftermath of the Sizewell "B" enquiry and the Layfield report, the CEGB admitted that its figures had been wrong. Not surprisingly, the energy committee was "profoundly concerned" that the CEGB should have put forward a low cost figure for panies and power generators - rather

From Mr P. J. Croney and others

Sir, As UK academic economists,

business and policy strategists we view

with great concern the decision to

close or review 31 coal mines. We

believe that the decision is inimical to

the long-term success of the UK

economy. Several reasons can be cited:

1. The closures will lead to higher

electricity costs for British industry

and domestic consumers. Even at the present coal contract price, coal-

generated electricity is in many cases

significantly below the cost of gas-fired

2. The closures will have an irrevers-

ible impact upon the nation's future

energy supply by sterilising many

millions of tonnes of coal reserves. Gas

reserves are short-term whereas coal

reserves could last for hundreds of

3. The subsidy currently in un-

economic nuclear power is justified by

the government on long-term strate-gic considerations. It is illogical not to

apply the same strategic consid-

erations to coal, which is at present a

more economic fuel with which far

fewer technological risks are asso-

The balance of payments will be adversely affected by increased depen-dency on fuel imports. It would be

economic madness if the most energy-

rich nation in Western Europe were

simply to abandon one of its most

important economic advantages at a

time when the profound weakness of the industrial base is so evident.

5. The loss of up to 30,000 mining

jobs along with many thousands more

Pit plan seen as damaging economy

nuclear power at a public enquiry and

subsequently doubled it. It is surely unfair to blame the present government for a perceived effect of the "market" without identifying those whose figures effectively tilted the balance against coal-fired generators.

Yours faithfully JOHN WHITE, 625 Salisbury House, London Wall, EC2. October 19.

From Councillor Mrs Janet Todd

Sir. Like most Conservatives I am very concerned about the pit closures issue. I have been reading the Conservative campaign guide, 1991, on the coal industry. The initial paragraph, under the heading "Unequivocal Support",

The government's commitment to Britain's coal industry is clear-cut. It is demonstrated by the massive programme of investment which the government has made available for British Coal in order to assist its

Since 1979 the government has invested £2 Since 1979 the government has invested £2 million every working day in the modernisation of Britain's coal industry. This massive commitment — £7 billion of investment and over £17 billion in grant in 12 years — is helping to make British Coal a fully commercial concern able to compete in the highly competitive international energy

In the 1992 update of the guide - a much shorter version - Mr John Wakeham, then energy secretary, is quoted as saying last February to miners in Nottingham:

If you continue to make the remarkable gain in productivity that you have made so far you can win a substantial share of the British market for coal. Then you will have earned and will deserve a secure long-term future for your great industry.

Yours faithfully, JANET TODD, Foxton Lodge, Foxton Close, Oxford.

From Mr David Blunkett, MP for Sheffield Brightside (Labour)

Sir, No one hearing Michael Heseltine's statement to the Commons on Monday or his subsequent interviews could be in any doubt that it is his intention to close all 31 pits and to allow the regional electricity com-

through income effects and the

contraction of associated industries is

a waste of human resources unjustifi-

able on economic and social grounds.

the coal industry is a direct result of the

lack of an energy policy and the incoherent short-term nature of indus-

trial policy. At a time of deep recession there is a need to ensure that industrial decisions of profound im-

portance are made only within the

The proposed closure of 60 per cent of the coal industry will have a long-term deleterious effect on the whole

UK economy that only the most myopic and irresponsible can fail to

context of a clear strategic view.

recognise.

Yours etc...

PAUL CRONEY

HEW BEYNON

L CUTHBERTSON

(Newcastle upon Tyne).

GRAHAM GUDGIN

(Northern Ireland Economic Research Centre),

DAVID HARVEY (Oxford),

S. E. PUDNEY (Cambridge).

M. SAWYER (Leeds). KEITH SISSON (Warwick),

JOHN SURREY (Sussent),

J. WINTERTON (Bradford).

Policy Research Centre,

Sheffield, South Yorkshire.

JOHN WILLIAMS

(Wales, Aberystwyth)

13 Arundel Street.

October 20.

PETER ROBERTS (Leeds Metropolitan).

As from: Sheffield Business School,

the on-off switch. But you can let a

favourite radio station run. Radio 4 is

guide, philosopher and friend to

innumerable listeners an ageing

population and increasing unemploy-

ment guarantee demand for an easily

accessible, quality, magazine-style ser-

vice. Numbers of listener-hours have

higher value long-term than figures

cross-Channel cultural communica-

tion. It is sandwiched between

strongly broadcast, roughly similar

French and German language pro-

grammes. Fair competition. What

makes the BBC think their new

Radio 4 long-wave is also about

for transient listeners.

formula will be superior?

194b Avenue de Tervuren.

Bte. 15, B-1150 Brussels.

Yours faithfully,

MOYA DENMAN,

(Sheffield Hallam University),

We are convinced that the crisis in

mine the energy policy of this country for generations to come.

Not only does the temporary reprieve provide time for the President of the Board of Trade to prepare his case more carefully and allow public indignation to subside it also pro-

than the British people - to deter-

vides the opportunity to encourage voluntary redundancies to drain the life blood from those pits which await the sword of Damocles in early 1993. The level of redundancy pay depends on the last 12 weeks worked. Given the uncertainty and consequent adjustments in output, this has profound implications for the pressure on miners to take voluntary redundancy

now rather than compulsory redundancy later. It is quite likely that when Mr Heseltine reports back, not on a comprehensive review of energy pol-icy but on British coal contracts, the

nation will be left with a wholly avoidable fait accompli. Those Conservative members who have "changed their minds" since his speech have done a bigger disservice to mining communities and those dependent on the industry than

members of Parliament who blatantly backed the closure plan in the first Yours sincerely. DAVID BLUNKETT, House of Commons.

From the Dean of St Albans

Sir, Mr Heseltine may have strained every muscle to reduce the damage to the coal industry, but he has not shown himself sensitive to the people who form the communities upon which society is founded.

The damage to family life and the growing queue of unemployed seem to be the fruit of the current lack of financial direction. As long as money is the only criterion we shall continue to pile up social and family problems well beyond our ability to help. Is this the society for which Mr Major has produced a citizen's charter?

Yours sincerely, P. C. MOORE, The Deanery, St Albans, Hertfordshire. October 20.

From the Vicar of Llanasa

Sir. As someone who grew up in a coal-mining family and who has served for the past 16 years in a coalas a parish dhe I am appalled by the government's ineptitude and callousness. Rarely can a British government have been so "successful" in uniting so many sections of society in a common and, I dare to say, just cause. I am obviously not alone in seeing the government's policy on pit closures as economically flawed, socially unacceptable and

morally indefensible.

When our prime minister promised us a classless society he surely couldn't have expected it to show signs of emergence in such widespread opposition to his government's policies.

A bandwagon has been set in motion, albeit unintentionally, and his government will have to engage in a complete re-think on energy policy in order to join it - or face the consequences of being rejected and left for dead.

Yours sincerely.
GARETH GRIFFITHS. The Vicarage, Llanasa Road, Gronant, Nr Prestatyn, Clwyd.

From Mr Cyril Sherwood

Sir, Is it not probable that future generations of children will learn with amazement that in the 1990s men were sent down deep pits to hack away, in dangerous and dirty conditions, to bring up a source of

Yours faithfully. C. SHERWOOD, Arundel Lodge, 271 Swakeleys Road, Ickenham, Uxbridge, Middlesex. October 19.

#### Wordsworth threat From Dr Charles Warren

Sir, Wordsworth's childhood home in

Cockermouth, Cumbria, is under threat from a building scheme (letter. October 12) yet nobody in authority seems prepared to stop this piece of vandalism and desecration.

Would that we still had that other Lake District worthy, John Ruskin, with us to castigate the philistines as he once did in Sesame and Lilies:

You have despised nature; that is to say, all deep and sacred sensations of natural scenery. The French revolutionists made stables of the cathedrals of France; you have made racecourses of the cathedrals of the earth ... there is not a quiet valley in England that you have not filled with bellowing fire; there is no particle of English land which you have not trampled coal dust into — not any foreign city in which the spread of your presence is not marked among its fair old streets and happy gardens by a consuming white leptosy of new hotels and perfumers shops. God bless the grand old prophet of

the nineteenth century for trying to set us right, from his home at Brantwood. Coniston Water, in such truly important conservation matters. Yours faithfully,

C. B. M. WARREN (Trustee, The Wordsworth Trust, Dove Cottage), Bing's Hall, Chelmsford Road, Felsted, Essex. Business letters, page 27 50 years ago, it could be argued that

#### Future of Radio 4 From Lady Denman

Sir, Other than media people (like

ciated.

Janet Daley. "Radio 4 needs change", October 13), just who is telling the BBC we need more news? They already provide 2,500 hours in the year, according to reliable estimates, including a fair proportion of the insular, trivial and repetitive. Better news would help, certainly, but that is the domain of politicians, not journal-

On current form, a "rolling news" service would be a sure recipe for neurotic, short-sighted, narrow-minded despair.

If I was dextrously gifted and otherwise unoccupied. I would juggle the programmes. I know how to use

Too many cars?

From Mr A. Newton Husbands

pollution can only get worse.

Sir, Mr Harley Sherlock (letter,

October 3) is right in stating that we

must learn to become less dependent

on the motor-car especially as with

thousands of new cars coming on to

the roads every week congestion and

There are hints that taxation may

have to be increased and, taking the

case of your newspaper which now

costs some 40 times more than it did

petrol should cost nearly £4 per

As far as cars are concerned it is difficult to believe that we are suffering from a severe recession.

Yours very truly, A. NEWTON HUSBANDS. The Mews, 565 Burton Road, Littleover, Derbyshire.

Letters should carry a daytime telephone number. They may be faxed to 071-782 5046.

#### Whipping it up From Mr Colin Haycraft

Sir. In his entertaining account ("Madonna whips up election apathy", October 17) of the orgies held in Greenwich Village to celebrate publication of Madonna's book Sex. paid for by her record company. Warner Brothers. Ben Macintyre notes the embarrassment of the Warner executives "who attended the bash dressed in priestly robes and

looking somewhat uncomfortable".

He comments: "It was the sort of book launch that Nero might have enioved." Nero was certainly a keen performer, but a closer parallel might be drawn with the Emperor Elagabalus whose multifaceted sex life outdid Nero's - during his enforced worship of the sacred stone of Emesa on the

Palatine. "Around the altar", writes Gibbon, "a chorus of Syrian damsels performed their lascivious dances to the sound of barbarian music whilst the gravest personages of state and the army, clothed in long Phoenician tunics" - the Warner executives of the day -- "officiated in the meanest functions with affected zeal and secret

indignation". Yours faithfully, COLIN HAYCRAFT (Chairman), Gerald Duckworth & Co Ltd., 48 Hoxton Square, N1.

#### **COURT CIRCULAR**

BUCKINGHAM PALACE October 20: The Prince Edward today arrived at London Heathros Airport from the Cook Islands. Lieutenant Colonel Sean O'Dwyer was in attendance.

BUCKINGHAM PALACE October 20: The Princess Royal this morning arrived at London Heathrow Airport from New York. The Hon Mrs Louloudis was in

KENSINGTON PALACE October 20: The Princess Mar-garet, Countess of Snowdon today visited Coventry and was received by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for the West Midlands (the Earl of Aviesford).

Her Royal Highness this morning opened the Alvis Retail Park and was entertained at luncheon in St Mary's Guildhall, Coventry. The Princess Margaret, Countess of Snowdon this alternoon visited the Coventry and Warwickshire Hospital and opened the Paybody Eye Unit.

The Countess of Alexander of Tunis and Major the Lord Napier at the Richmond Theatre, Rich mond Green, in aid of the Richmond Theatre Trust and Help the

KENSINGTON PALACE

YORK HOUSE

Peter Parker, Mr Robin Paul and

#### Birthdays today

Mr Malcohn Arnold, emposer, 71: Mr Geoffrey Boycott, cricketer, 52; Lord Brand, 69; Mr David Campese, rugby player. 30: Mr Norman Clarke, former secretary and registrar, Institute of Mathematics and its Applications,

Mr Dizzy Gillespie, jazz musician, 75; Lord Graves (Peter Graves), actor, 31: Mr Simon Gray, writes 56: Lord Grieve, 75: Sir Maurice Hodgson, former chairman, Bro-lsh Home Stores, 73; Mr John Hull, former deputy chairman. Schroders, 67.

Mr Leo Kirch, German media entrepreneur and industrialist, 66; Professor Str Roy Marshall, former vice-chancellor, Hull Universty. 72; Miss Nadia Nerina. na ballerina, 65; Lord Oranmore and Browne, 91; Sir Georg Solti, conductor, 80: Mr John Stevens, chief constable, Northumbria, 50; Lord Thomas of Swyanerton, 61; Mr P.J. Tosch former chairman, Vauxhall Mo-tors, 52; Mr Francis Warner, poet and dramatist, 55; Dr Elsie Widdowson, nutritionist, 86.

#### Memorial service

Mr Geoffrey Bayasta A service of thanksgiving for the life of Mr Geoffrey Bayman was held yesterday at St Bride's, Fleet Street. Canon John Oates officiated. Mr John Bayman, brother, read the lesson and Mr Christopher Bayman, son, read The Desiderata. Alderman Sir Greville Sprait gave an address.

Her Royal Highness present this evening at a Gala Performance of "Lost in Yonkers"

Aged. Mrs Jane Stevens was in

October 20: The Duchess of Gloucester opened the King and Michaels Unit funded by the Children's Leukaemia Trust at the Royal Free Hampstead NHS Trust, Pond Street, London NW3. Mrs Howard Page was in

October 20: The Duke of Kent. Chairman of the UK Trustees of The Duke of Edinburgh's Commonwealth Study Con-ference, this afternoon received Sir

The Duchess of Kent this evening attended a Reception and Concert in aid of Marie Curie Cancer at Fishmonger's Hall. Mrs David Napier was in

#### **Anniversaries**

BIRTHS: Georg Ernst Stahl, chemist, Anshach. Germany, 1660: George Colman the Younger, actor, London, 1762; Samuel Taylor Coleridge, poet, Ottery St Mary, Devou, 1772; George Combe, phrenologist, Edinburgh, 1788; Alphonse de Lamartine, poet and statesman, Mácon, France, 1790; Alfred Nobel, inventor of dynamite, founder of prizes bearing his name, Stockprizes bearing his name, Stockholm, 1833.

DEATHS: Pietro Aretino, sadrist, Venice, 1557; Edmund Waller, poet, Beaconsheld, Buckinghamshire, 1687; Arthur Schnittler, dramatist, Vienna, 1931; Sir Muirhead Bone, water colourist and etcher, Ferry Hinksey, Oxford, 1953; Jack Keroune, writer, Lowell, Massachusetts, 1969. At Aberfan, near Merthyr Tydfil, a coal tip slid, killing 144, including 116 children, 1966.

#### Reception

Royal Society of Medicine Sir George Pinker, President of the Royal Society of Medicine, and Lady Pinker received the guests at a reception held yesterday evening at I Wimpole Street after Sir Joseph Smith had delivered the Ellison-Cliffe lecture to the society.

Astronomy medal The Armagh Observatory has awarded its first Armagh Observatory Medal to Professor A.W. Wolfendale, the Astronomer Royal

#### Today's royal engagements

The Princess of Wales will open the Paula Carr Diabetes Care Centre at the William Harvey Hospital, Ashford, Kent, at 10.40; will open the Heart of Kent Hospice at Preston Hall, Aylesford, at 12.05; as Patron of Relate, will visit West Kent Relate at Sevenoaks at 1.45; and will open the Royal Victoria Place Shopping Centre, Tun-bridge Wells, at 2.40.

The Princess Royal will open Phase II of the Royal Bourne-mouth hospital at 10.20; will open Springbourne fire station, Richmond Park Close, Bournemouth at 11.40; will visit the Fortune Centre of Riding Therapy, Avon Tyrell, Bransgore, near Christ-church, Dorset, at 12.50; and, as ation of Young Farmers' Chiba, will host a reception at Bucking ham Palace at 6.00.

The Duke of Gloucester, as Presi-dent of the National Association of Boys' Clubs, will attend the annual meeting at Saddlers' Hall at 2.00. The Duke of Kent will open the CT scanner room at Hillingdon hos-pital, Uxbridge, at 10.45; as President of the Licensed Victuallets' National Homes will open the nursing home at Denham, Buckinghamshire, at 12.30; and, as Grand Master of the United Grand Lodge of England, will attend the Deputy GDC Club annual dinner at Guildhall at 7.15.

Princess Alexandra will attend the Britain in Bloom awards ceremony at the Royal Lancaster Hotel at 11.05; and will open the new peadquarters of BACUP at 3 Bath Place, Rivington Street, EC2, at

#### **Dinners**

Sir Geoffrey Panie, MP. Deputy-Chairman of the Parliamentary and Scientific Committee, was ho at a dinner held last night at the House of Commons after a meeting when Mr Denis Filer, Direc tor-General of the Engineering Council, Mr Stuart Harner and Mr John Edmonds, General Secretary of the GMB Union were the

Lord Donaldson of Lymin and Dame Mary Donaldson The members of the Court of Appeal gave a dinner in Middle Temple Hall on Monday, October 19, 1992 to mark the retirement of Lord Donaldson of Lymington from the office of Master of the Rolls. The Lord Chief Justice, Lord Taylor of Gosforth, presided. Lord. Roskill proposed the bealth of Lord. Donaldson and Dame Mary Donaldson. Also present were Lord and Lady Lane, Lady Roskill, Lady Taylor, the Treasurer of the Middle Temple and Mrs Heyman, and past and present members of the Court of Appeal with their whee

United Oxford and Cambridge University Clab Mr John Tust was the principal speaker at a dinner of the United Oxford and Cambridge University Chih held last night at the chib-house. Mr Gerald Bowden, vice-



finalists, and 30,000 entrants aged 12-15. Her dish was cinque-ports scallops

#### Church news

and Strensham: to be also kural Dean of Upmn. (Pornesser).

The Rev Freb. Colin Hills to continue as Rural Dean of Telford (Lichfield) for a further period of the years.

The Rev Richard Jenkins, Rector, whitchouth St. Albumind, and Rural Donn of Wenn and Whitchings: to be elso Prices-in-Charge, Tilsock and Whitching in the Lichfield.

The Rev Martin Ready March The

White all the control of the first series of t

Byfield W. Boddington man Alexand. Walls, and Assistant Bishop in the discrete of Prierborought to be Vicus,

The Rt Rev Anthony Dumper, Suffragan Bishop of Dudley, di-ocese Worcester, is to retire as from July 31, 1993. **Appointments** 

The Rev Christopher Baker, Curne, Onlwich, St. Barnabas, and the Rev Hilary Baker, Parish Deacon, East Dutwich St. John (Southwark): to be The Rev Alan Bartlam, Assistant Curate, Longdon-on-Tern, Rodington, Upplegoon and Wrockwardine to be Resident Afinister, Tilstock and Whitall (Lichfield).

Whitail (Lichield).
The Rev William Bates, Ractor,
Luffington and Netherseal w.
Overseal: so be Vicar, St. Nicholas,
Aliestree (Dertby).
The Rev Peter Beilenes: to be Hen.
Assistant Curate, Membenbit (Franc).
The Rev Peter Bullingham, Vicar,
Naivaem, Holy Trinity and St. James:
to be 4450 Rural Down of Malvern
Womenseal.

wysin (Newsite). The Rev Dennis Capes, Chaplain to Copenhagen (Europei: to be Team Vicar, Our Lady and St. Micholas, Liverpool (Liverpool). The Rev Clive Cohen.

Sistep in the discrete of Chelmstord The Rev Robert Lewis, Team Recon Thinks (York: to be Chaplain, St Munual's. Oxio, Norway (Europe). The Rev John McNeigh, Team Recon Gillingham Team Ministry: to be also The Rev Gavin Glichrist, Vicar, St. Mary, Stackpool (Markhum): to be Priest-in-charge, St. Herbert w. St. Stephen, Carlisle (Carlisle). The Rev Harold Godnard: to be Priest-in-charge, Sedgeberrow and Alinton-on-the-Green (Worcested). on-the-Green (Worcester).

The Bev David Guest, Vicat, Blag Rainton, in phrainily w. West Rainton; to be also Rural Doan of Houghton-le-Spring (Durham).

The Bev John Hancock, Vicat, M. Michael, South Weston: to be also Curar-in-charge, united benefice of St. Stephen and St. Aldan, South Shields (Durham).

The Bev Peter Hawkins, Recoot, St. Alphega, Solihull: to be also an Honorary Canon of Binningham.

The Rev Prank Higgins, Recoot, Ripple, Earls Croone w. Hill Croone and Streetham: to be also Rural Desm

Cothedrai (Salisbury).

The Rev William Mahomey, non-supendiary ministry, Egramont Team Ministry. On he mon-supendiary Deason, Egramont Team Ministry. Carliste, Carlist Church, Schmon: to be Recore, Solton by Bowland and Grindleton (Bradiero).

The Rev David Meliner, Priest-in-things, Doverlage, and Rural Dean of Longfout: to be diso Priest-in-things, Sudbury and Somersal Herbert (Derry).

The Rev Preh Clive Moore, Rector, South Petherson w. the Solvingmons and Rural Dean of Crewierne: to be also Rural Dean of Crewierne: to be also Rural Dean of Crewierne: to be also Rural Dean of Ruralmeter (Balls and Walfa.

also Fural Dean of Reminster (Bath and Walfri. The Ven Leonard Moss, Archdescon of Hereford: to be also Priest-in-charge, Marden, St. Mary) w. Amberley and Wistesson (Hereford). The Rev Andrew Patterson, Assistant Charles, Newstite to be Assistant Charles, Newstite, and Assistant Charles, Newstite, and Assistant Charles, Newstite, and Newstite, and Newstite, and Newstite, and Newstite, and Newstite, and Newstite, Newstite, and Newstite, South Shields (Durham). The Rev Michael St. John-Channell,

#### Appointments in the Forces

CAPTAIN: W K Hunchison - Staff of CINCFLEET, Dec 3: A M Poming - Staff of CINCFLEET, Dec 18; T D Shortand Ball - MOD London, Dec 17. COMMUNICIES G A Manning - NATO USA, Mar 26 1993; D W Pond - Surf of CINCHAVHOME, Oct 12; A St J Steiner - NATO Beigium, Mar 19 1993.

Royal Marines COLONEL: Cot R S Tailyour to be Brigadler and Cound HQ TRF RML Pab The Army

The Army
COLONEL: F G H Sepson - To be Comfit
RAYC Can, Oct 16: J W M Ellmy - To
ISDC, Oct 12: J C H Moothouse - To
MOD, Oct 16: AJ RICE - TO Joint Perces
Opt Shaft, Oct 12.
LIEUTENANT COLONEL: P S W F
Rainer 16: To be CO 16; Oct 12: N H
Hanton ACC - To be CO 16; Oct 12: N H
Hanton ACC - To be CO ASC, Oct 12: SC
J Husthinson RA - To be CO 12 AD
Begt, Oct 12: G F Lesinski GREN GDS To HQ Poor Goards, Oct 12: C D LINE
RA - To BSA Larichill, Oct 12: N P
Feriar AAC - To be CO 3 Regt AAC, Oct
12: R G Campbell RCT - To be CO 29
TIX & MOV Regt, Oct 12: H J Quinn
AGC (FFS) - To EMCS, Oct 16.

BRIGADIES: It Rooves Late RARC. OCL

Royal Air Porce AIR COMMODORE: M. P. Crotty - To MOD, Oct 12. GROUP CAPTAIN: J. EVAPS - To MOD. Oct 16.

OCT 16.

WING COMMANDER: R I. Hollest - TO
MOD DCIS PINDAR, OCT 1; C K
Admins - TO RAF GATOW, OCT 5; R M
REMINER! - TO MOD ACDS ORAIRS.
OCT 5; D H White - TO HQ 18 GRP, OCT
5; J W Shewart - TO RAFCS
SHEIVENHAM, OCT 5; J J Capps - TO
HQSTC, OCT 12.

#### Service dinners

RN Callege Greenwich Admiral Sir John Kerr Commander in Chief Naval Home Command, proposed the toest to the "Immortal Memory" at a dinner held last night at the Royal Naval College Governwich to mark Admiral Lord Nelson's Victory at the Battle of Trafalgar. Com-mander E.F.M. Searle, com-mander of the college, presided. Royal New Club of 1765 and 1785

Captain P.M. Franklyn presided at a dinner of the Royal Navy Club of 1765 and 1785 held last night at Lincoln's linn to mark the anniversary of Trafalgar.

#### Marketors Сотрану

The following have been elected officers of the Marketors' Company for the ensuing year:
Master, Mr Horman Boaless, Senior Warden, Mr John Rathreff Middle Warden, Mr Rensell Jones; Junior Warden, Mr Briss Rension.

Loriners' Company The following have been elected officers of the Lotiners' Company

for the ensuing year:
Matter, Mr Leon Jessel: Uppur
Whrden, Mr Rother FireGerald; Under
Warden, Alderman Sir Franchi
addWilliams. Company of Chartered

Accountants The following have been elected officers of the Company of Char-leved Accommunits in England and Wales for the ensuing year: Music, Mr. R.B. Worstey, Senior Warden, Mrs. R.M. Culverbouse;

#### **Forthcoming** marriages

Mr J.K. Be

Mr.J.K. Bentile and Miss L.M. Alexander The engagement is amounced between John Kildare, son of Mr and Mrs J.K. Beattle, of Circummock, Launthining, and Imogen Mary, chier cangiber of Mr and Mrs D. Alexander, of Kingswood, Surey.

Mr P.F. Dibben

and Miss S.L. Law The engagement is announced between Piers, son of Mr and Mrs John Dibben, of Eastcourt, Wit-shire, and Susannah, daughter of shire, and Susannah, daughter of Mr and Mrs Martin Lawrence, of Kings Cliffe, Northampte Mr H.S. Hungle

and Miss N.J. Seed The engagement is announced between Harvinder, younger son of the late Mr S.S. Hungin and of Mrs Hungin, formerly of Nairohi, Kenya, and Nicole, elder daughter the late of th of Mr and Mrs J.L. Seed, of Buth

Captain R.A. Robation
and Captain A.J. Scarff
The engagement is aunounced
between Captain Richard Robinson, Royal Irish Regiment, eldest
son of Mr and Mrs N.F. Robinson, of Ballaugh, Isle of Man, and
Captain Andrez Scarff, Adjumet
Constall a Constall Associator of Mr. General's Corps, daughter of Mr and Mrs T.B. Scarff, of Cause Bay, Hong Kong.

The Couste de Re and Miss C.A. Codrington The engagement is announced between the Comte de Rochanbean, elder son of the Marquis de Rochambeau and of Come

de Rochambeau, and Camilla, elder daughter of Major M., Codrington and of Mis l.M. Codrington. Mr B.C. SEW and Miss A.M. Sciby Lowndes

The engagement is announced between Benjamin, youngest son of Mr Michael Savage, of Anthony Isaac, of West Horsley, Surrey, and Polly, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Greville Selby-Lowndes, of Pulmer, Buckin

Mr.C. School and Miss H.F. Garne The engagement is announced between Charles, younger son of Mr and Mrs A. Sewart, of Brighion, and Heienz, daughter of Mr and Mrs D.P.K. Gaunt, of Seggiano, Italy.

- 12

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Marketo (# 25

And the manager

The Armer de

1

Captain C.J. Young, RN, and Miss J.C. Rovies The engagement is announced between Christopher John Young. of Draycott, Cheddar, So and Jean Christing Rowles, MBE. of Portisheed, Awon.

#### Marriages

Air Commodese T.E. Bening and Mrs M.A. Rymer
The marriage took place quietly in
London on Priday, October 16,
1992, between Air Commodore
Tom Benson and Mrs Margaret
Rymer (nee Fleming). Mr T.E. Pears and Mrs M.G. Keir

The mittringe flok place on Sat-urday, October 17, in Canterbory, between Mr Terry Pears and Mrs

TEL: 071 481 4000

## PERSONAL COLUMN

FAX: 071 481 9313

# For inywalf, I set no store by life; all I want to to thebe the race, and complete the test which the Lord Jesus inspects as the continuous to the species of Cod's grace. Acts of the Apostes 20: 24

BIRTHS ARCHER - On September 29th, to Owenyth (née Highley) and David, a daughter, leabel Gwenyth

BEALES - On October 13th 1992, at Greenwich District Hospital. to Doctor Helen the Drewery and Doctor Philip, a daughter. Georgia. BERTHOUD - On October 3rd, to Ritikia (nee Lumme) and Colin, a son, Charles Harri, a brother for Eric. BIGGART - On October 19th 1992, at Queen Charlotte's Hospital. to Sue (nee Edwards) and Simon, a son, Frederick Samuel.

Presenck Samuel.

BOSWELL - On Orlean 18th.

to Beverley and Charles, a
son. Nicholas David Dudley.

A special thank you to the
Doctors and staff at The
Portland Hospital.

CLIFFORD - On October 16th at the Humana' Hospital Wellington, to Anthony and Carol. a daughter, Nabasha Helen, a sister for Catherine. CORSETDINE - See Capulitie GAGUINE - On October 19th. at Leeds Ceneral Infirmary.
10 Susan and David. 9
daughter. Rachel Sarah. 2
sister for Richard. SERT for Richard.
LUYT - On October 16th 1992
at Queen Charfolle's and
Cheisen Hospitals London, to
Bridget tinde Butler) and
Martin, a daughter Catherine
Elizabeth, their first child.

MATHAS - On October 20th, to Lynn tree White) and Jonathan. 2 sest. David Robert Frederick. MONECHNIE - On Oriober 15th. to Dominique the Bishop) and Duncan. a son. Feits. a brother for Max and Bearties. MITCHELL - On October 12th to Joanna (nee Whilecrob) and Adrian, a daughter, Alicia Constance, a sister to Edward.

#### 

By Philip Howard TEREMIAD greep of numers can be a superior of the control of the cont b. To argue doggedly c. To become stepid MANDAMUS b. A Court command b. A Tudor country di c. A sheriff's posse
TRUCKLE
a. A hand at Mah Jong
b. To yield wealdy or with bad grace c. To convey by juggernaud

MONTGOWNERY - Un Octob 11th, to Guy and Eispeth son, James Alexander St IT GEORGE HEDLEY - On

Ann mée Tindalli and Robin. a son. Jack Edward Conway. TAYLOR - On October 15th. to Frances mée Oettemant; and Ian. a son. Christian Dietrich Francis.

DEATHS

# BURTHS

MOTRIS - On October 1601. to Resembly and Paul a son. Nictolas Paul Makumbi. to Francis Louise thee Coponovsky! and David Sturn. a wor, Charles Sturn. PETLE - On October 13th, to Anna and Charles, a daughter, Josephine. POMFRET - On October 1st. to Carole and Andrew, a daughter, Helena Etizabelh Julia.

ARROWANTH - On October
15th in the Middlesex Hospital, London, Toni Hettry Loughtorough, speci 72. cousin of Briah, Merk and Rotand, Funeral Service at Breakspept Crematorium. Sutsilp, Middlesex, Tuesday October 27th at 12 noon Flowers may be sent to Henry Paul Lindled, 50 Henry Paul Lindled, 60 Henry Paul Lindled, 60 Henry Paul Lindled, 60 Henry Paul Lindled, 70 Henry Rough Casterpett, on October 17th 1992, suddenly, Onvid Alan, aged 79 years, of Evershol, Dorset, A much lot ed husband, follow and grandfather, Funeral Service

Enquiries to Data it - Strati.

tel: Leek (0838) 399661.

tel: Leek (0838) 399661.

PODEN-PATTINISON - On October 19th. Peler Lewrence. poacefully el home in Seaview, iste of Wight. After a prolonged littees borne with great diguity. Deeply loved husband of Joanna (Bunty) and det oled father lo Nicholas and granditalher to Emma One-lime Deputy Chairman of Llayd's. I ondon Private family Cremalion followed by Memorial Service at Steller's Church. Seaview, at 2.30 pm on Friday Ortober 23rd. Family flowers only Denations to Cancer Research or Royal National Lifeboal Institution c/o H V. Layfor & Son Lid., 45 Green Streel, Ryde, isle of Wight.

lot of husband, Ruther and grandfather. Funeral Service at Evershot Parish Church on Thursday October 22nd at 3 pm. Family flowers only. Donations if desired for British Hearl Foundation c/o A.J. Wately & Sons. 91 East Street, Bridport. Dorset.

Street, Bridgort, Dorset.

Cottober 17th 1992, peacefully at Aberdeen Royal Infirmary. Cordon Ernest tale of Tower Holet, Elgin, Dearty loved husband of Audrey Fraser. Funeral private.

COLE - On October 17th, Beryl of Welton, meair Ashbourne, Derbys, Dear momer of Charlotte and Rebecra. Funeral Friday October 23rd. Service at Welton Church at 1.30 pm followed by cremation, Enguiries to David H. Smith, tel: Leek (0589) 599661.

FODEM-PATTINSON - On

DEATHS

19th 1992. Margaret into Wynne-Edwards In her 94th year, peacefully at her home in Oxford. Much loved by her large family and many friends. The faneral service will take place at \$2. Andrew's Church. Headington. Oxford. on Tursday October 27th 1992 at 1.45 pm. At her request donations to The Children's Society. Old Town Hall. Kensington Road. London \$2.11 4QD. which will be welcomed latticed of flowers.

SEL1 4QD. which will be welcomed infected of flowers. HART - On Sandary October 18th 1992. peacefully at Welburn Home. Dunder. The Right Reverend William Andrew Hart. Bashop Emertus of Dunked. Farewell Mags at Wellburn on Wednesday October 21st at 4 pm. Recopilon and Office of the Dead in St Andrew's Cathedral. Nethergate. Dunder. On Wednesday October 21st at 7 pm. Solvent Resourch Hart at 12 noon. Fathers in 17 pm. Solvent Resourch Hart at 12 noon. Fathers it began of the 12 noon. Fathers it began on the process of the Cathedral on Thursday October 22nd at 12 noon. Fathers it began days Cernstery arriving Gamis Road (Scheler) at 12 noon. Fathers it brookers to Balgay Cernstery arriving Gamis Road (Scheler) at 12 noon. Fathers it began dependently at the end after much tillness bravely borne. Ham Joy. who we of hitmanders by loved by son David. brothers Brian and John. family loved by son David. Brothers Brian and John. family loved by son David. Service at Parc Owyn Crematorium. Nurberth. Monday October 25th at 2pm. Family flowers only please but it desired donations in lieu for The Arthritis and Rheumaliam Council for Research may be sent to John Roberts & San. Si Bish Street. Pembroke Dack. SATZ 64th.

HARVEY - On October 17th. peacefully at \$ Richards

Chichester, Sussex,

HAWREE - On October 16th
1992, tragically, James
Edward Phillips, beloved
eldest son of Erica and John,
clarling brother of Liv, Benand Ed and much loved
fitners of Alme, Posseral al S
Christopher's, Cheann, on
Monday October 26th at
2pm, Family flowers only,
donations to Evelina
Children's Fund, Guy's
Hospital, C/o W.A. Truelove,
118 Carshalton Road,
Billion, Surres.

in Implial. Pumeta Joyce, beloved wife of Donald and mother of Helen. Pumeral on Friday October 25rd at 3.30pm al Chillarus Crematoricam. American.

d. SUPIN all Critishing all Critishing all Crematorium. Ameritare.

REEL - On October 17th 1992. Urapicatiy in the Channel. Laking part in the Trevor Jones Trust Microtite Challenge Crossing. Peter Reginald, aget 38 years. Individual interest of Sarah and Chariotte. In the series of Sarah and chariotte. In the series of Sarah and son of Reg and Marjorfe. Sorvice interest of Sarah and chariotte pet to be urranged.

REEREE - On October 16th 1992. Dennis Arthur, unexpectedly and suddenly in Worthing, aged 70. Dearly loved husband of Diane and Jacquethre and grandfather of Alastair. Katle and Jacquethre and grandfather of Alastair. It is third for life will be greatly trissed. Funcial Service at Worthing Crematorium. 10.40 am Monday October 28th. LESTITY - On October 18th. at The Nutricial Hospital. Southampton. Michael Wyvill, aged 64. Belov et husband of Burbara. In log father of Charles. Another husband of Burbara. In log father of Charles. Another of Charles. Another of Charles. Another of Charles. Coursel of the end. Flueral to be arranged in Guernsey. Donations to Les Bourgs Hospite. Governsey.

Littlian - On October 12th. in Palma de Maliorca. Diama Litter. Born Rhodesia Fabruary 5th 1915: belon ed wife of George Clego Littler. The funeral took place on October 17th in Data and Internet at the cemetery of San Antonio.

MEREEDTH - On October 18th. Brian Meredith Misc. peacefully in hospital in Ottava. at the age of 85. A journalist and broadcaster. Mr Meredith spent most of his career with the United Nations becoming one of the first Canadians to serve as an international crist swram with the United Nations becoming one of the first Canadians to serve as an international crist swram with the United Nations becoming one of the first Canadians to serve as an international crist swram with the United Nations buformation in 1946. Among his Boots was as a director with the United Nations buformation Provides Nations for Canadian troops. Beloved husband of Rosalind Brewin) and the late Elizabeth Unbranch deal fisher of Mark. Anon. Devid and Mary Rosalind. Orandianter of Mark. Anon. Devid and great-transferrer of 18 children and great-tr

HARIVEY - On October 17th, peacefully at St Richards Hospital. Lavinta Cynthia, widow of Captain Horace Charles, mother to John. James and Paul, states and Paul, states and poul, states and poul, states and poul, states and loned her. Service, Selsey Methodist Church, October 22ad at 9.30 am. fullowed by cremalion at Calchester Cremalion at Chichester Cremaliorium at 10.30. Donations direct to Friends of St Richards Hospital. Chichester, Sussen.

Hotios. Surres.

Hotios.

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DEATHS

INOYMARM - On October

19th, peacefully at home,
Justilla isabel Rhind "Nila"
Mayraigh use Diswiddle)
aged 85, widow of Dr. Dighy
Mayraigh MC, beloved
mother of Paul and Patricts
and devoted grandmother of
Maris and Rachel. Service al
81 Mary's Church, Lawford,
at 12 noon Montay October
26th. Family Rowers.
Donations for 8t Mary's
Restoration Fund of The
British Red Cross c/o Rev. P.
Ball. The Rectory, Lawford,
Manufagiree, Essex.

WEAL - On October 17th Manufungtree, Essex.

MEAL — On October 17th
1992, pancel-do in Scatland,
Arthur Neal CVO, darling
hissband of Anne, much
loved father of Rogalinel and
Arthur and devoted grandfather. Famera at Colimirative
Church on October 22nd at
noon. No flowers piecase but
donations if wished to
Cancer Relief Markillan
Fund. 15 Brithen Servet.
London SWS. Thamhophing
Service to be held later.

MEWTOB-MEASON — On

Enodos SWS. Thankspitting
Service to be held laier.

\*\*\*BEWTON-MASON\*\* — On October 17th 1992.

\*\*\*suddenly: Patricin of Kineton. Warwickshire. Genry: Joved wife of Hilton. Joving mother of Nicholas and Cherry and William. Funeral Service at Kineton Parish Courts on Friday October 25rd at 11.30 am. Floral tribules may be sent to Wisdom and Adams. Southam Street. Kineton. Warwick. Ici: 10926) 640386.

\*\*\*\*EXAMPLE ON OR OCCOMMENTAL AND PARISH OF THE LAIE WISTON. That prace in her home. Marymort. befored wife of the laie Wiston. That and the laie Tony. Sepandher of Amthory and Great-grand; Placeral at Harrham Church. near Corpham, Wilshire, at middley on Tordady October 27th. Flowers to the Church of doualions to 58 Marymen's Southernet Hospite. Herom Drive. Marymort 19th. Flowers to the Church Schweiger Hospite. Herom Drive. Marymort 19th. Flowers to the Church Schweiger Hospite. Herom Drive. Marymort's Schweiger Hospite. Herom Drive. Tambon. 7A1 8HA.

\*\*PMEE - On October 19th.

HOLLINGE - On Orione 1988.

at his home in Businer, formerty of East Boston, George
Stanley, before of husband of
Jacqui, deer faither of Somm
Michael and John and a
Jon ing grandfather Funeral
Service at 3.45 pm. Theeday
Orioner 27th at SI Martin's
Crunch, Businer, followed by
reenastion at 5 pm at Vork
Floral tributes or if preferred
domainings to The British Deal
Association.

VBRAEY - On October 19th, peacefully at home. David, husband of Mary, Jather of Christopher, Murgarel and Rosemary. Planted arrangements lister.

Tambiga, TAI 8HA.

PVKE - On October 19th.

Asques Altret Pyter,

peacetully in a burshy

horse, aged 85. Cremelion at

Northale Crematorium on

Monday October 26th at

4prs. Enquiries to W.S.

Bond. 127 High Road.

Chipwick, London W4 2ED.

tet: 9811 994-0277.

TAYLON - On September 28th 1992, Basil P. Tinylor. Devial Surgeon, peacefully in his sleep. He will be missed by many, especially by his wife, daughter, two grandchildren, and two grand-granactuloren, Memorial Service will be held at \$1 Dunstan's, Magrifeld, on Friday November 6th at 2.30 pm. No flowers please, but donations if d-sired to Richard Bott Biblical Healing Ministry c/p Paul Byrouth Funeral Services. Crowborough, tal: 10892) 656000.

Rosemary, arrangements laker, Well-SOR - On October 19th lean, beloved wife of 807 lean, beloved wife of 807 Jean, beloved wife of SRI, peacefully in her sieep at the Royal Hospital and Home, west HEE, Polivey, SWIS. Crematorium at 3 µm Monday October 25th. Family flowers only, docations to the hospital. donations to the hospital.

WYNEE On Orlober 19th
1992 this 79th birthday),
suddenly, James Oochrane,
36 Crimple Meadows,
Harrogate, Dearly Joved and
loxing bushand of Oecletheirored father of Rosansund
and Christopher and a
grandfother, Funeral Service
on Friday October 23rd at
11am at Stometall
Cremitorham, Harrogate,
Faculty flowers only,
Donations if wished to The
British Heart Fotundation c/o
A. Vance & Son Funeral
Ulrectors, Harrogate,

MEMORIAL SERVICES

at 12 moon Wednesday. 11th November of the kind that Whisty would have thee! Those who wish to be invited are asked to write to Otiver Stutchbury. Gayles Barn. Friston. East Supers. 8020 OBA before 515t October.

MAY - A Service of Thankspicing for the life of Ourdon Drummond John Hay C.R. E. will be held in the Regimental Chapel of the Regimental Chapel of the Queen's Own Highlanders, Seaforth and Camerons), at Fort George, invertees, at 12 mon on Friday October 30th 1992. All friends welcome. No mourable please.

STUTCHERMY by Wilder Linds of a Memoral of a Memoral will be interested of the Stuckhoury Lamby will hald a party at Cayler Saro at 12 moon wednesday. 11th November of the Mind that

IN MEMORIAM -PRIVATE D'ASRANYI-FRASER
Joyce-Valerie, beloved wife
of Melevisor, died on Ortober
21:3 1985 - ever in my
thoughts. "Je revieus."
"J'attragrafia" distaligns to the missister of the control of the c

John to Danielle Lisa of linacides. Northemptonshire, on October 20th. In St Lucia. West males.

MARRIAGES

POWELL:RAWLINES - On 21st October 1967, Congrat-tastions Blake and Judy on 25 happy yearn logether, With love from Michael.

LEGAL NOTICES

A & C STEEP ABSTED

NOTICE 18 MEMERY CIVEN
surgamed to ecclose 48/22 of the
surgamed to ecclose 48/22 of the
shoot-racy Act 1996. That a meet
into of the unscoured creditors of
the store enjamed configurer wife to
held at 9L Petal's House, Warvick Lane. London 10/24 A8N at
11 00 a.m. on the 3rd of Norvenher 1992. for the purpose of havley late before if a copy of the
report prepared by the standardtrain e receive res under section. 48
of the said Act. The meeting may,
if it thinks fit, establish a commistact o exercise the functions can
fected on the creditor coconsultates by or safety the Act
Creditors are easy emitted to
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to the down they credit to the
fit the order they contion 1200 hours on the 2nd of
November 1992, written details
to the down has been detailed
under the pro- thions of flate 5.11
of the Bandwesty flates 1986.
and:

LEGAL NOTICES

In the Minter of
The Indotvency Act 1986 and
Nevic Mouse, Actorphing Limited
Company Negatives? 7000000.
Replainted Officer St. Ristans House
39 Whitelested St. Ristans House
198 Washington Foreign (2010)
Replainted Officer St. In D. Dattinian
Street Lendon, Val. V. 789
NOTACE IS HEREETY CIVERY
INS pursuants to Paid 4.105 of the
Instruments to Paid 4.105 of the
Instruments to Paid 4.105 of the
Instruments Roud. Cillians Fraide
BSS 2LC was appointed Lightdefor of the above named company
on 12 October 1992 by creditors
and members of the Company.
Ad creditors of the above
Assets.

Pricing G myrric Liganomer.

Casic: 16 October: 1992.

In the Master of
The Insolvency Act 1986 and
Teary Rowers New C Limited
Company Number: 1166824,
fewistered Ottoo: St Killian House38 Whiteleadies Road Caffoon
Bristol 888 22.0.
Treating Address: 8-10 Downlan
Street Landon WIV 785
NOTICE, 28 HERESTY OFVEN
that pursuant to Plub 4,105 of the
motivancy Redes: 1985, 1 Philip O
Byrne ACES, MEPA of Royme
Associates, St Millian House, 38
Whiteleadies Road, Ciffoon, Stricts
use 22.0 west appointed Liquidaton 12 October 1982 or
and seephers of the community.

All creditors of the abotymoned community.

All creditors of the abotymoned community.

All creditors of the abotymoned community.

All creditors and addresses
with particulars of Sicir striss or
ruling to the Liquidalor.

Philip G Byrne, Liquidator.

Date: 16 October 1992.

Li. HART Libstyed

Li. HART Libstyed

and members of the community.

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LEGAL NOTICES No. CORREGE OF 1990
IN THE HIGH COURT
OF JUSTICE
CHANCERY DIVISION
COMPANIES COURT
IN THE MATTER OF
EXCALIBLE
AND BY THE MATTER OF
ARRWAYS LIMITED
AND BY THE MATTER OF
THE COMPANIES ACT 1998
NOTICE IS HEREEN CRYEN
that the Order of the High Court
of Justice (Chancery Disclore)
defed the Th October 1992 confurning the reduction of the Share
Capital of the share-chance Conpany from E4,868,000 to
ESCALOD and the Minneapproved by the Court showing
with trapect so the cantilal of the
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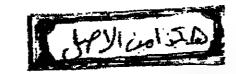
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mani<sub>dia</sub> W. A. Bres

> Petra Kelly, one of the three founding chairmen of Die Grünen - the German Green Party - and a former member of the Bundestag, was found shot dead on October 12, with her 69-yearold companion, the former Bundeswehr general Gert Bastian, in the Bonn appartment they shared. She was 44. She was boro in Gunzburg, Bavaria, on

November 29, 1947.

ALONE among the founders and main personalities of the German Green party. Petra Kelly was its big international star, and a woman of immense and charismatic appeal. She first burst on the scene in her early thirties — handsome but frail-looking. vivacious and highly-strung, with an urgent style of oratory and the air of a martyr who bears the whole world's burdens. Many compared her to Joan of Arc and even to dispassionate observers her earnestness and waif-like intensity made the notion seem not totally absurd.

She cut an uneasy figure within the Greens' ranks; she was infuriated by their bickering and poor discipline, while they in turn resented her stardom and tried to elbow her to the sidelines. She fought for ecological causes, but above all against nuclear weapons, tirelessly. She was brought up in the American civil rights movement where her idol was Martin Luther King, with whom she shared a spiritual element: but she added her own touch of emotional German romanticism. She won wide sympathy even from many Germans who found

her ideas dotty or dangerous. The Greens' breakthrough into the Bundestag in 1983 owed much to her charismatic nature and the manner in which she could thrust ecological concerns to the front of people's minds, even in a prosperous society like that of the Bundesrepublik. Today, though the party's parliamentary representation was totally wiped out in the last German elections, she - and it - can claim the major role in creating of a highly industrialised society the most environmentally conscious of the world's developed states. The lasting effect of her efforts is reflected in practical measures which affect German commercial, social and domestic life at all levels and which have thrust Umweltschutz (conservation) to the forefront of national consciousness.

She was born Petra Karin Lehmann, the daughter of a left-wing journalist and a country girl. She went to a convent school and had thoughts of becoming a Dominican nun. After her parents' divorce, Petra, then aged 13. moved to America with her mother pair. who had remarried an Irish-American officer named Kelly. In Washington slicon into German politics - We are she took a degree in political science, the anti-party party", said Kelly, "we turned to the Bundestag with a new worked for two years in Hubert are opposed to the cold German sense popular mandate.

Humphrey's office and joined political of order." In the 1983 elections the Though still dedicated to Green

#### PETRA KELLY



demonstrations - notably against the Greens made their first breakthrough Victnam war. Key influences were and Martin Luther King, but Kelly took her place there with whose principles of non-violent resismixed feelings, for she was not tance became her guidelines. Later she worked in Brussels with the EEC Commission, which nurtured her loathing of bureaucracy.

Kelly was attracted into the West German Social Democrat Party by Willy Brandt's idealism, but later left in disgust at the hard pragmatism of his successors. Then in 1979 she cofounded Die Grünen, which provided the perfect outlet for her passionate, crusading nature. During these years she went on demos and sit-ins every-where, including Berlin, the Nato HQ, Frankfurt Airport. She was often accompanied by her aged grandmother, and they made an eye-catching

The Greens brought a new dimen-

convinced of the value of parliamentary action. But she got sucked into politics and begavie a media idol, being featured on the covers of both Stern and Der Spiegel. This angered many other leading Greens, who stressed that the party was a team of equals, utterly opposed to all personality cult.

In 1983-4 they voted her off the party executive and the front bench, and tried to apply against her the Greens' "rotation" system, whereby any elected person must stand down after two years. Kelly argued that this system was wasteful and inefficient, for to gain valid political experience took time. Finally she persuaded the party to let her be an exception; then in the 1987 federal elections she was re-

ideals, Kelly grew distillusioned with a rag-bag of a party that she found "chaotic and amateurish". Her feelings were shared by her intimate consort ex-Major-General Gert Bastian, a former tank commander who, under her influence, had joined the Greens after being forcibly retired from the Bundeswehr in 1980 for speaking out against Nato's deployment of a new generation of US nuclear missiles, Pershing II and

Cruise, in Europe.

But in 1984 Bastian resigned, partly because he judged that the Green peace campaigners were being far too biased in seeing Reagan alone as the villain and refusing to accept that Moscow was also to blame for the Cold War. Kelly agreed with him. No friend of communism, she was once deported from East Berlin for trying to demonstrate there against the nuclear arms

policies of West and East. In a party deeply split between "Realos" and "Fundis" (the former believed that the Greens had no choice but to enter party politics and aim for a share of power; the latter argued that such compromises would be fatally corrupting), Kelly stood in the middle. She shared the Fundis' fears that to work within a "bourgeois" parliamen-tary system could alienate the Greens from their principles, and she opposed the view of the Realo leader Otto Schily that the party, where possible in Bonn or the Lander, should try to enter "Red/Green" ruling coalitions with the SPD. In the event, the party's failure to clear the five percent hurdle for parliamentary representation in the first all-German elections, in 1990, made the question academic and Die Grünen ceased to be a parliamentary force (retaining representation, however, in the parliaments of four of the Lander, Bremen, Lower Saxony, Hesse and Brandenberg); nevertheless their influence on the wider world stage is inculauluble.

Petra Kelly herself always scorned the wilder excesses of some purist Green fanatics, and she hated the traterialistic Marxist faction within the Fundis: she was always a spiritual person, a disciple of Gandhi as well as of King, and her childhood vocation for the numbery never quite left her. She campaigned incessantly for Turkish workers, homosexuals and other minorities, for feminist causes, and against pollution and nuclear energy.

She would sleep only four hours a night, and the intensity of her life took its toll, bringing her often to the edge of nervous collapse. She spoke very fast non-stop with a manic urgency: yet she had a wonderful sweetness and naturainess of manner and was never spoilt by fame. Even those who opposed her views often grew to feel warm affection. One letter from President Reagan's ambassador in Bonn read, "My dear Petra... Do take care of your health... Food's Manual of Nutrition, poured scorn on the notion he is survived by one son and Your good friend, Arthur Burns."

#### DR MAGNUS PYKE.

Dr Magnus Pyke, scientist and television communicator, died on October 19 aged 83. He was born on December 29, 1908.

FEW people who ever saw Magnus Pyke performing on television will forget his gift for vivid expression, his uner lack of self-consciousness and his ability to play the mad scientist, apparently with great fervour and enjoyment. But some viewers may have been misled by his gimickry into failing to notice that he had a

serious purpose, great integrity and much humanity. Although he was wont to use such a broad brush in speech and writing that he could sometimes err in points of detail, his main themes were sound and the scientific views

he expounded with such apparent ease and with such consummate skill were essentially correct. Pyke was born in London and educated at St Paul's School. He found that his good memory helped him to

do well at examinations, win prizes and sufficient scholarships to pay his school fees. His father died when he was 15 and still at school. Four years later he sailed for Montreal, where he studied agri-culture at Macdonald College. McGill University. He obtained his BSc in agriculture in 1933. He became chief chemist in the research labora-

tories of Bemax in Hammer smith, London, in 1934, a job he held until 1941, though during those years he was able to do research on vitamins with Professor (later Sir) J. C. Drummond at University College, London, and to obtain his PhD in biochemistry in 1936.

In 1941 ht joined Drum-

mond who was by that time scientific adviser at the wartime Ministry of Food. In the ministry Pyke was very active, particularly in studying the nutritional effects of wartime food restrictions. He became involved in a practical way in wartime industrial and hospital feeding and surveyed the nutritional value of meals served in such establishments. This work led him to prepare a series of simple lectures on nutrition for practical caterers. and these lectures were later published as the Ministry of

Indeed, it became a Whitehall best-seller. The first edition of the Manual was published in 1945, the second in 1947 and so on to the eighth edition in 1970, the later editions being prepared by Pyke's successors

at the Ministry. He left the Ministry temporarily in 1945 to become nutritional adviser to the Allied Commission for Austria (British element) in Vienna. He returned in 1946 for two years, during which he concerned himself particularly with the nutritional value of diets available at that time for prisoners, invalids, the aged

and infirm, and students. He also took an active interest in nutrition education. Early in 1949 Pyke joined



the Distillers Company and six years later became manager of the company's Glenochil Research Station at Menstrie, Clackmannanshire, a position he held until he retired at the age of 65 in 1973. He was secretary and chairman of council of the British Association for the Advancement of Science from 1973 to 1977.

Pyke's first broadcast was made while he was at the Ministry of Food, and it was about the nutritional excellence of cabbage. From there he progressed by way of an attack on chlorophyll, which was being promoted at the time as a desirable ingredient of toothpaste and other toilet preparations, in which he cess as an educational tool. all green plants could have one daughter.

anything like the magic qualities claimed. He was applauded for quoting the coupler

The goat that reeks on vonder hill Has browsed all day on chlorophyll.

Much later he achieved popular acclaim through his regular appearances for seven years in the mid-1970s on the TV science series Don't Ask Me and Don't Just Sit There. Fame brought its rewards: an appearance as the subject of This is Your Life, invitations to participate on radio in Any Questions and Desert Island Discs and in many other radio and television programmes and to lecture throughout the world.

He was awarded the Pye Colour Television Award as the most promising newcomer to television in 1975 and was also selected by the young people watching the BBC television programme Multi-Coloured Swap Shop for the star award for 1977-78 in the

category of expert.
His prowess on television and radio was not understood by some of his scientific friends and the manner of his performances always placed him at risk of not being taken seriously. Pike himself, however, was very serious indeed about the need for scientific communication and the responsibility that experienced scientists have of learning how to communicate their knowledge to non-scientists. Early in his career at the British Association he arranged for the preparation by a small committee of a useful and penetrating study on Science and the Media.

Pyke not only broadcast and lectured prolifically: he also wrote. He started with a novel Go West, Young Man, Go West, written while he was a student in Canada, and he proceeded after the Manual of Nutrition to write popular scientific books, mainly about food and nutrition, at the rate of nearly one a year from 1950 onwards.

in 1937 he married Dorothea Mina Vaughan, an accountant whom he had met through an early common interest in sailing on the Thames at Hammersmith and through a joint friendship

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MANDAMUS

(a) A term originally applied generically to a number of ancient writs, letters missive, or mandates, issued by the sovereign, directing the performance of certain acts, but afterwards restricted to the judicial writs issued in the King's name from the Court of the King's Bench (now, from the Crown side of the King's Bench Division of the High Court of Justice) and directed to an inferior court, a corporation, an officer, commanding some specified thing to be done. TRUCKLE

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(b) A lamentation, a writing or speech in a strain of grief or distress, a doleful complaint, in reference to the so-called "Lamentations of Jeremink" in the Old Testament: "It has been long the fachion to make the most lamentable jereminds on the badness of the times."

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#### **NEW BATTLESHIPS**

The Admiralty announces that H.M.S. Anson and H.M.S. Howe, both battleships of the King George V class, are now at sea with the Fleet. H.M.S. Anson was laid down in July,

1937, and built by Swan, Hunter on the Tyne, and the Parsons geared turbines were supplied by the Wallsend Company. H.M.S. Howe was laid down in June, 1937, and built and engined by the Fairfield Shipbuilding and Engineering Company on the Clyde. The displacement of each ship is 35,000 tons and the complement of each 1,500. The length is 739ft. 8in., beam 103ft., and draught 27ft. 8in.

They carry four aircraft each, and their design incorporates enhanced defence against air attack. The armament includes 10 14in. guns, 16 5.25in, and four multiple pom-poms. The 14in guns are a new model with an effective range greater than the 15in. guns mounted in earlier ships.

The two ships of the class are the King

ON THIS DAY

October 21 1942 类型的温度

In announcing the fact that two more battleships of the King George V class were at sea this report records the words of the ancient commissioning service.

George V and the Duke of York. The third, H.M.S. Prince of Wales, was sunk by the Japanese in the South China Sea on December 10, 1941.

One of the Navy's most ancient ceremonies, the commissioning service, was carried out on board H.M.S. Howe before she left to join the Fleet. The Chaplain of the Fleet, the Ven. Thomas Crick, the commanding officer, Captain C. H. L. Woodhouse, R.N. (who commanded the cruiser Ajax in the Battle of the River Plate), and the ships,

chaplain, the Rev. G. A. Ellison, took part with the ship's company in seeking God's blessing on the ship and all her endeavours.

After prayers and a hymn, to the accompaniment of the Royal Marines Band, Captain Woodhouse read the Lesson, and then came the bidding, the

most ancient part of the ceremony.

"Bless our ship," said the Captain.

"Bless her," replied the ship's company.

"What do you fear, seeing that God the Father is with you?" asked the

"We fear nothing," replied the ship's company, and there was a noticeable emphasis on the word "nothing". Twice more the Captain asked the same question, and each time the response came clearly: "We fear

nothing". Among the officers of the ship present at the service was Lieutenant Lord Curzon, R.N.V.R., a direct descendant of the famous Earl after whom the ship

#### \* MEWS

#### Pay freeze to rescue economy

Pay rises for public sector workers are to be restricted to 2 per cent under a new economic strategy highlighting John Major's determination to "put the recovery first". The squeeze, affecting five million employees, is designed to leave room for ministers to protect capital projects.

■ The distinct change of emphasis was signalled after weeks in which the government had been shaken by the fallout from the sterling crisis and the divisions over Europe and on the eve of today's critical vote on pit closures ....

#### Bank advised the dash for gas

The City merchant bank hired by the government as its main independent adviser on the financial viability of the coal industry, has simultaneously been advising the electricity companies to increase their gas investments.....

#### Checkland attack

Marmaduke Hussey is 100 old and out-of-touch to steer the BBC into the 21st century. Sir Michael Checkland, the corporation's director-general, said in an unprecedented attack against a BBC chairman ...... Pages 1. 6

#### Parents slaughtered

A brilliant mathematics graduate who was sent to Broadmoor yesterday for killing parents in a frenzied axe attack is to be questioned by police about the deaths of two other women...... Page 6

#### **Cutting cost**

The cost of building the Channel tunnel rail link between Folkestone and London has been cut to £3 billion. £1.5 billion less than forecast. A third of the saving comes from altering the gradient from one in ninety to one in forty, enabling the link to follow the hills and valleys, reducing the number and length of tunnels, cuttings, viaducts and embankments ....

#### Stars outshone

Space debris and radio noise are threatening the future of astronomy says the latest edition of Astronomy Now. And the Milky Way can no longer be seen against the brilliance of street ... Page 9

#### Wages of sin

Six terrorists and robbers imprisoned in a top-security jail, have spent more than £13,000 in 12 months on personal comforts. Judge Stephen Tummin, chief

inspector of prisons, asked if inmates are using the spoils of their crime to finance their Page 10

#### Black ban lifted

South Africa's white-dominated parliament voted to allow blacks to serve in the cabinet for the first time in the country's history. A requirement that anyone appointed to the cabinet must become a member of parliament within 12 months was ...Page !!

#### Peace offensive

Nato defence ministers, meeting at Gieneagles yesterday, ordered contingency plans to be drawn up for peacekeeping operations across Europe. The alliance's military committee was given until early December to prepare ...Page 14

#### Clinton way ahead

The American presidential campaign entered the final straight yesterday with Bill Clinton still lengths ahead after Monday night's third and last debate in East Lansing, Michigan Page 15

#### Saddam prepares

President Saddam Hussein is conducting an intensive roadbuilding programme to increase access to the marshes in southern Iraq, in what Western experts fear may be the prelude to a final military push against Shia Muslim rebels and refugees. The construction has been monitored by allied pilots enforcing the "no-.Page 15

#### Government isolates Tory rebels

The government appeared to have headed off defeat at the hands of Tory MPs by signalling that its investigation into pit closures will range far wider than at first thought. A series of fresh concessions outlined by Michael Heseltine, John Major, and Lord Wakeham, seemed to have reduced the Tory



Taking a bow: watched by President von Weizsäcker, Helmut Kohl, the German Chancellor, greets the Queen. Page 9

**第一位的特征**表现 Markets: The pound rose 3.39 ofennies to DM2.4534 at the London close, thanks to market hopes of a cut in German rates.

Against the dollar it was down to 1.6157 and the trade-weighted index rose 0,7 to 80.2. The FTSE was up 54.8 to 2617.0 ..... Page 23 Tratalgar: Sir Nigel Broackes is expected to step down this morning as chairman of Trafalagar House,

the company he founded in 1956

which now owns the QE2 and the

Ritz hotel. He is expected to be-

come life president but lose his seat on the board.... ..... Page 23 Asia boom: While businessmen in Europe and America struggle and even Japan falters, latest forecasts suggest the economies of Asia Pacific will continue to expand at rates averaging more than 6 per cent a

#### year, net of inflation ....... Page 27

Teeing off: The organising committee for the 1996 Olympics in Atlanta hopes that golf will be included but this is likely to meet opposition from the International Olympic Committee ...... Page 44 Racing on: A one-day strike by raceborse owners has been sus-

boycott leader, Bill Gredley, follows a Jockey Chib summit call Page 41 Graf success: Steffi Graf, the Wimbledon champion, defeated Larisa Savchenko-Nelland, of Latvia, 6-2, 6-3 to reach the second round of the Midland Bank championships in Brighton ...... Page 42

pended. The change of heart by

Learner dressers: Caiffin Moran. dicusses the fact that clothes maketh the man, as all English students know, and baily well maketh the woman too .... Page 16 Westwood hol Sarah Mower on preserving the British beauty au naturel, particularly Vivienne .. Page 16 Westwood.

Motor Show: New cars aplenty form a spectacular display to boost the industry despite the recession which has dented sales. The latest Rolls Royce, Aston Martin and reborn MG mingle with overseas cars. The industry is determined to Pages 32-35

Sayinga: An investigation prompted by the new Oxford Dictionary of Quotations, whose editor has inchided pop lyrics, scientists' dicta and more women \_\_\_\_ Page 29 Arts Diary: The Whithread Prize shortlist anatomised ...... Page 29

has had more documentaries suppressed than shown. Timewatch (BBC-2) is showing his film about Roger Casement ...... Page 31 Reviews: Congreve's The Way of

Documentary: Kenneth Griffith

the World at Hammersmith; Birmingham Royal Ballet with The Green Table: Andrew Davis and the BBC Symphony accompany Joanna MacGregor in Hugh Wood's \_\_ Page 31 Piano Concerto ...

Rory Underwood, En-

gland's most capped

has been recalled to

match against South

the squad for the

Africa next month

#### Montal turnoli: There is a deep reluctance from John Major's close colleagues and civil servants to divulge anything about the prime minister's bearing on Black

Wednesday Baile of the days: "As long as we all get a day off, the battle's inchewant," is one of the replies to Rosie Millard's questions on the idea of Trafalgar Day.... Page 17

White elephants? Business is negleening its properties, Christopher Warman says .... Letting pitialist Rachel Kelly reports on the dangers potential landlords face...

Tonight's choice

Michael Palin, having rounded the

world, now travels Pole to Pole (BBC 1) via Finland, Russia the

Middle East and Africa. As before,

Palin's affability carries it off

Listings, Page 43

Sunken treasure The metaphor of launching a book as though it were a ship is a marketing innovation. With ships, the launch is the start of their working life. With books, it is usually the last

#### Time to oppose

Mr Smith is an honest man, and though he may be tempted to champion the cause of public-sector workers, he must know that his reputation for fiscal rectinade has to. remain vatarnished if his party is ever to be trusted again to run the

that is heard of them ..... Page 19

#### **BRYAN APPLEYARD**

With a simmed and grateful Arthar Scargill having been resurrected by the divine agency of government incompetence, the question becomes: what further corpses will quicken if the Tories continue to self-destruct? \_ Page 18

#### SIMON JENKINS

Unemployed miners deserve sympathy and generous help... But what about unemployed shipbuilders, steelworkers, carworkers, hank workers? When you cut them, do they not also bleed?..... Page 18

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#### ANTHONY HOWARD

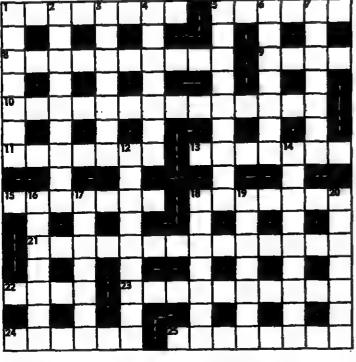
The president's much improved showing is unlikely to be enough to save him but in personal terms it means he can now look forward to 

Leading economists, the president of the Geological Society, a former chief scientist to the Ministry of Power, David Blumest, MP, and other readers on the pit

#### if the EC'st bureaucracy is to be given more authority, it will need an elected European government to run it, including something like a European prime minister and cabinet - Washington Post

cie. Perot especially enlivened the first and third debates with yivid if overly simplistic language and kindergarten imagery - LA Times;

#### THE TIMES CROSSWORD 19,055



#### **ACROSS**

G

- l Bill's companion receives medal with a Marine unit (8).
- 5 He espouses religious abstinence comparatively quickly (6). 8 Car a friend crashed into a humpbacked cow (10).
- 9 Father loses right to be head (4).
- 10 Implausible description of Stevenson's donkey-work? (10,4). 11 It enables us to reach instant additional information (7).
- 13 Took no notice of soldiers involved in wrongdoing (7).
- 15 Doubter thus accepted, apart from abandoning former spouse
- 18 23 initially lost key to the tower 21 Compiler is instructed by solver? I'll say! (5,7,2).



- 22 It's taken in by visitors to an ancient colonnade (4).
- 23 Extravagant former soci worker is without a cycle (10). 24 Sounds like people vigorously using pincers (6).
- 25 Animal driver finds old coin outside a mine entrance (8).
- ! Possible also taken in by with-it
- singer (4-3). 2 Serviceman
- Grow together in a cold island
- Is suspended for beginning to dispute points of view (7). Looking ahead on behalf of son in crew (9).
- Thus a small number embrace a
- system for electing a singer (7).
  7 Draconian instruction for soldiers to go off without one (7).
- Worth a king's ransom? That's hilanous! (9). 14 Sort of gunner apt for offensive
- 16 Call most of stem cut glass (7).
- 17 Fruit takes time to get down (7).
  18 Euphorbia round the lake making an ostentatious display (7).
  19 Point to awkward limits of a
- meritocratic system (7). 20 Bully loses head about the French voter (7).
- Concise Crossword, page 44

Greeter London

KOT, SURVEY, SURVEY,
Dorset, Hents & IOW
Devon & Comedi
Witts, Glours, Avort, Some
Berks Bucks Oxon
Beds, Horta & Essex
DOUBLING COMM
Norloik Suffoik Cambe
West Mid & 5th Glam & Guert
Shrope, Hereids & Worcs
Gentral Michards
East Midlands
Lines & Humberskie
Dyled & Powys
Gwynedd & Clwyd
N W England
W & S Yorks & Dates
NE England
Cumbria & Lake District
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North-west England	74
North-east England	742
Scotland	744
Northern ireland	748
AA Roadwatch is charped at 380	Del

Dr Magnus Pike, who

dramatically demon-

Putney nursing home at the age of 83

itrated science of

television, died in

Page 6 Obituary, page 21

Showers early on in London. the South East, East Anglia and the Channel Islands will give way to sun before rain in the evening. In central, southern and south-west England, south Wales, the Midlands and eastern England, patchy fog will clear and there will be some sunshine, but rain in the afternoon and evening. Outlook: Staying cold and unsettled with showers or longer spells of rain and snow on northern hills.

The deaths of the dis-

ers petra kein

and Gert Bastian are

Sarah Parkin, page 17

appointed Green

puzzling Germany Page 14

Obituary, page 21

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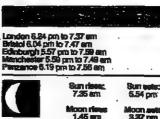
Page 11

Chris Patter, the gov-

ernor of Hong Kong.

king. China's chief ne-

gotiator was not at the airport because he:



9.82 10.05 7.25 7.25 7.27 1.18 9.08 7.28 1.57 2.04 2.16 11.09 HT 58 3.7 10.2 9.7 4.4 5.5 4.1 5.5 4.8 4.7 5.2 4.8 PM 8.03 6.35 2.57 1.56 3.04 1.29 3.06 7.58 8.07 7.55 3.07 7.55 3.07 7.55 730 10.35 10.18 3.37 7.32 2.14 8.10 1.44 8.54 7.18 3.24 3.22 11.20 7.34 5.07 7.59 1.21 2.55 1.00 2.56 7.26 7.26 7.26 7.26 7.26 HT 7.7 22 4.2 5.4 5.5 3.0 4.4 1.5 4.1 5.3 4.0 7.8



DAY OF BUILD

#### **PROPERTY 36-37**

How businessmen are failing to exploit the slump



#### **ARTS 29-31**

Oxford Dictionary of Quotations gets a facelift



#### **SPORT 40-44**

Can Rangers halt the advance of Leeds?

TELEVISION AND RADIO Page 43

No. 64,469

WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 21 1992

45p

#### BUSINESS TODAY

YOUNG TIGERS



heed the rapid taking place in Singapore and the rest of the Far East or risk falling further behind Page 27

SIGN OF TIMES

 $\hat{\mathcal{E}}_{i} = \mathcal{E}_{i} + \mathcal{E}_{$ 

Hammerson, Britain's third biggest property group, says the final dividend may be cut because of market

COAL CASH



Costain Group is selling its coal interests in Australia to Hanson. wiping out debts of £176 million, but has to service other debus Page 25

**RIGHT CUTS** 



Cost-cutting has paid off at Wolseley Group, led by Jeremy Lancaster, where annual pre-tax profits rose to £91.3 million Page 24

#### THE POURIE

**US** dollar - - 2 1.6157 (-0.0130) German mark <sup>2</sup> 2.4534 (+0.0340) Exchange index \$80.2 (+0.7) Bank of England official close (4pm)

FT 30 share 1912.9 (+45.7) FT-SE 100 2617.0 (+54.8) **New York Dow Jones** 3197.64 (+9.19)\* Tokyo Nikkei Avge

> 16987.66 (+83.85) INTEREST RATES

London: Bank Base: 8%
3-month interbank. 7\*2\*\*-7\*\*\*\*
3-month eligible bits. 7\*1\*\*-7\*\*\*
JS: Prime Rate: 6%
September 15\*\*-7\*\*\*\* JS: Prime Hale. 0.26 Federal Funds: 2154%\* 3-month Treasury Bills: 3.03-3.01%\* 30-year bonds: 957-95152\*

CURRENCIES

New York: © \$1.6246\* \$: DM1.5193\* \$: SwFr1.3605\* \$: FFF5.1525\* SwFr2.2119 FFr8.4000 : Yen198 05 SDR: 90.883355 2: SDR1.132047 ondon Forex market close

GOLD ondon Fluing: M \$342.55 PM \$343.50

New York: Comex & 343.55-344.05\*

NORTH SEA ON krent (Nov) ...... \$20,75/bbl (\$20.80)

RETAIL PRICES IPI: 139 4 September (1987=100) Bundesbank fuels stock market optimism

# Hopes of rates cut in Germany boosts sterling

By Colin Narbrough

THE pound staged a dramatic comeback, despite revived money market hopes of a further cut in base rates, as the Bundesbank fuelled international expectations that German interest rates are

definitely on the way down. The stock market was caught up by the optimism, brushing aside money supply figures, which showed alarming weakness in bank and building society lending in September. The FT-SE 100 closed 54.8 higher at 2,617.0. The £700 million fall in

lending last month, seen as a sign of deepening recession, reinforced market conviction that Norman Lamont, the Chancellor, would cut interest rates again soon, though the full point cut to 8 per cent last Friday had been considered too political. The key threemonth interbank rate ended

Sterling, whose weakness prompted alarm on Monday,

Germany may cut interest rates, the pound rises. So do shares on hopes of a **British cut** 

against the weakening mark. At the official 4pm close, it stood at DM2.4534, up almost three and half pfennigs from Monday. It later climbed to about DM2.4675.

The pound stayed abreast of the rising dollar for most of the day, but eased back to close about a cent and quarter lower at \$1.6157. Sterling's tradeweighted index recovered 0.7

of a point to 80.2.
Initially, a report in the Frankfurter Allgemeine Zeitung triggered market optimism about falling interest rates. Further signs of Japanese weakness overnight also

# Fall in lending is first on record

BY OUR ECONOMICS CORRESPONDENT

SEPTEMBER saw the first monthly fall on record in lending to companies and individuals, according to the latest Bank of England figures, which reinforced the City view that the economy has

taken a fresh downward hirch. Amid last month's currency market turmoil, a sharp dete rioration in confidence was reflected in a provisional £700 million drop in lending to the private sector, the first repayment since the data were introduced in July 1981. In August, lending was up £2.3 billion. Economists were appalled by the economic weakness indicated in the data.

Annual growth for M4, the broad measure of money supply, slowed from a seasonally adjusted 5.5 per cent in August, to 5.1 per cent last month, matching the low recorded in May. Norman Lamont, the Chancellor, cited the slowdown in M4 when spelling out his grounds for cutting base rate by a full point to 8 per cent last Friday. The markets were convinced an

NOMURA International, the

London securities arm of the

Japanese investment bank,

has cut back on UK research

and European equities with the loss of 50 jobs.

It is pulling out of building,

financials, insurance, chemi-

cals and utilities research, and

has quit market-making in

European shares its Euro-

pean operation is cut by about

early cut was justified, but the timing came as a surprise and was widely seen as a sign of

to show a 0.3 per cent fall in

September. Separate figures from the British Bankers Association showed an underlying fall of close to £1 billion in seasonally adjusted lending to the private sector, the first fall for six months. There was an underlying fall of £454 million in lending to manufacturers, while personal consumption lending rose £208 million.

Nomura cuts 50 London jobs

By Debra Isaac

"We could not make money

on the areas of research we

spokesman said. He said No-

mura was concentrating on

profitable areas and still be-

lieved it had the "critical

mass" to be a leading Euro-

Koichi Kane, chairman of

Nomura International, said:

"We have had to take some

very hard decisions, but our

priority must be to ensure that

pean research house.

have withdrawn from."

political panic.
No official target has been set for M4, although it is an indicator the Treasury is monitoring under the inflationtargeting policy that has replaced the ERM discipline. The officially targeted narrow money measure, M0, a guide to consumer confidence, rose by a seasonally adjusted 2.1 per cent in the year to Septem-ber, after a 2.4 per cent rise in August. The weakness of consumer demand is expected to be underlined by today's retail sales data, which are forecast

later said it would today accept variable tenders on securities repurchase agreements, or repos. The switch from the fixed rate system is expected to push the repo rate from 8.9 per cent to possibly as low as 8.7 per cent. This raised hopes that the lombard and discount rates would be allowed to

With further American interest rate cuts unlikely for some time, and Wall Street looking forward to a fiscal boost if Bill Clinton, the Democrat contender, makes it to the White House, the dollar gained more than four piennigs to DM1.52 in Europe, its strongest since June.

The Bundesbank said the return to its more usual prac-tice of offering variable rate repos, after firmly steering the markets with fixed rates in recent weeks, was intended to testing market equilibrium. The German central bank has deliberately focused market attention on call money rates in recent weeks in an attempt to draw attention away from its key official rates, which many economists expect to be left unchanged until December, despite mounting fears of recession in Germany. The German call money

rate fell to between 8.85 and per cent on Monday. The variable rate tender allows the banks to establish the market rate above a certain floor.

The Bundeshenk's announcement forced the mark down, thereby taking further pressure off the weaker currenin the exchange-rate mechanism. The Bonn finance ministry welcomed the move as likely to foster greater caim in the financial markets and boost economic activity. Frankfurt economists said the Bundesbank was reacting to a worsening domestic economy.

The last cut in the Bundesbank's key lending

rates came on September 14, when it pared a quarter point off the lombard rate to 9.50 and a half point off the discount rate to 8.25 per cent. Meanwhile, Bank of England figures yesterday indicat ed that other central banks used more than £8 billion in the vain attempt to defend the nound last month. Britain used about £4.5 billion.

Market report, page 26

Nomura is able to maximise its potential when the current

downturn in global markets

"Our commitment to the

European market remains as

strong as ever, but our focus

must continue to be on provid-

ing excellent service in those

areas where we have the

greatest strength and potential

for growth," he added.

#### Bank cleared in BCCI bribery allegations

By Neil Bennett, banking correspondent

THE Serious Fraud Office has to Lord Justice Bingham's cleared Bank of England officials of allegations of brib-ery over a fraud cover-up at the Bank of Credit and Commerce International.

The SFO and the City of London Police last night said their investigation, which began in June, had been concluded. "The enquiry ... re-vealed no evidence which could substantiate any of the claims made," they said. The Bank asked the SFO to

investigate after complaints that its officials had accepted briefcases full of cash from BCC1 executives. The allegations were made by an accountant involved in the collapse of Johnson Matthey Bankers.

The claims, and the investigation, were revealed by Brian Sedgemore, the Labour MP for Hackney South and Shoreditch, in an early day motion

investigation. While we expected no other outcome we welcome this formal dearance of the reputation and integrity Tomorrow's Bingham report is expected to criticise the Bank for not taking early

action against BCCl.

Comment, page 27

but will hold the post of chairman while a

permanent replacement is sought. Sir Nigel's departure is an ignominious final chapter to his career. He built Trafalgar from a modest investment company in the sixties by acquiring many of the biggest names in Britain. Today its assets include The Ritz, Cunard, Ideal Homes and Trollope & Colls. Until recently, its acquisitions seemed inspired. It paid just £2.7 million for the Ritz in 1975 - worth up to £150 million in 1990 before the recession. The turnround Sir Nigel and Sir Eric brought about at John Brown, the engineer bought in 1986, was equally dramatic. If Trafalgar and Hongkong Land settle their differences today and the changes are announced. Sir Nigel will suffer a final quirk of fate. Today is Trafalgar Day, the celebration of

#### Greenalls seeks £86m for growth By MARTIN WALLER

ANDREW Thomas, who was promoted to chairman and managing director of Greenalls Group three weeks ago, has launched an £86 million rights issue to fund a

heavy expansion programme. Greenalls expects to pick up quality assets at cheap prices in the recession, particularly public houses, inns and hotels. and is moving to buy the necessary financial firepower. Mr Thomas said the acquisition programme had had to be reined in at times during the summer because

Greenalls is issuing one new share at 295p for every five in issue. The shares reacted with an 18p fall to 341p yesterday. The company is buttressing its case with a pre-tax profits estimate of at least £63 million, including a property surplus of £6 million, for the year to September 25, against £64.1 million, including £10.1 million from property, the

previous year.

A final dividend of 6.93p. also payable on the rights issue shares, would make a total up from 11p to 11.77p.

The money from the rights issue will reduce borrowings from £209 million to a more comfortable £123 million and reduce gearing from 27.5 per cent to 14.5 per cent.

Mr Thomas said further expansion was likely to come from small individual deals rather than one big ac-

Greenalls has spent £86 million already this year, in-cluding £20 million on expanding its off-licences business, £10 million on a single hotel and golf club and another £10 million on a dutch of public houses from

The company also plans £30 million to £35 million of sales over the next two years as it cleans out the underperforming parts of its public houses and hotels businesses. The Greenalls family, which handed over the reins of power when all shareholders were given full votes earlier this year, are not taking up all their rights. As a result, the family holding will fall from more than 16 per cent to 13.5 per cent.

Tempus, page 24

# Soft on the wallet.

enquiry into BCCI had report-

ed seeing Bank of England

officials accept briefcases full

of hundred dollar notes from

BCCI executives on three occa-

sions. The witness, said the

motion, accused three unnamed officials of "palm-

The Bank had held an inter-

nal inquiry into the claims and

found nothing to substantiate

them. A Bank spokesman

said: "We are grateful to the SFO and the City of London

Police for undertaking this

greasing operations".

Bargain hunting: Andrew Thomas wants to buy quality assets cheaply in recession



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#### a third, leaving 60 people in its European equity division. Boarding party drops the pilot on Trafalgar Day

comes to an end.



HANKING CORRESPONDENT

By NEIL BENNETT

SIR Nigel Broackes is expected today to step down as chairman of Trafalgar House, the construction and engineering group he founded 36 years ago. He will become the life president of the company. but is not expected to keep a seat on the board. But announcement of his departure was stalled yesterday as talks continued between Trafalgar and Hongkong Land, its 15 per cent sbareholder, over

Trafalgar has offered Hongkong Land only one non-executive directorship, but Hongkong Land is continuing to insist that both Sir Charles Powell and Rodney Leach, two of its directors, should be allowed on the board. Hongkong Land's directors met Alan Clements, Trafalgar's

next chairman, and Allan Gormly, the forthcoming chief executive, yesterday afternoon to try to settle the differences. Hongkong Land also wants Trafalgar to make a clear statement about the group's future strategy. In return, it will agree to be a passive, long term investor.

Sir Nigel's expected departure is the most significant feature of a wide-ranging management reshuffle at Trafalgar. The group plans to announce the details today providing it completes talks with Hongkong Land, whose acquisition of 15 per cent last month prompted the changes. Sir Eric Parker will step down as chief executive immediately, and has already passed on most of his duties to Mr Gormly. He will continue as deputy chair-

man until his 60th birthday next June. Mr Clements, a former ICI finance director, is five years older than \$ir Nigel,

TEMPUS:

# Waiting for Greenalls growth after rights

for a rights issue from Greenalls Group ever since the company scrapped its two-tier share structure and went all-out for growth earlier this year. The main surprise is that the £86 million that Greenalls is raising has already been spent.

Greenalls is understandably cautious about saying just how much it now has in its coffers, given that a number of deals are probably at a sensitive stage. The official line is that the company has been buying cheap assets at the bottom of the economic cycle, and the last acquisition. of a golf hotel and club bought from the receivers, confirms

The only caveat must be the difficulty in setting a fair value on any assets bought in a recession.

Greenalls four and five-star hotels are suffering. Room occupancy levels have recovered, but only at the cost of heavy discounting this summer that has sent rates diving. The off-license division, in head-on competition with the big grocers, is mak-ing a slender return on the money spent in building it up. Most of the expansion will

probably go into public houses and catering inns. where there are undeniably bargains available although not. Greenalls concedes, from the big brewers. Organic growth is an expensive business — upgrading public houses accounted for £30 million out of last year's £86 million spending.

Greenalls shares fell 18p to 341p yesterday, against an issue price of 295p and a theoretical ex-rights price.

based on the previous night's close, of 348p. The market's caution is hardly surprising given that this is the first decent-sized rights since a clutch that went sour earlier this year. Philip Morrisey. brewing analyst at Warburg Securities, has the shares on about 12.3 times' earnings for 1993, below the sector aver-

The rights should be taken up, but a significant advance for the shares will have to await further signs of progress from the company.

#### Wolseley

IF the quality of companies and their management is best judged by how they perform in a recession, then please stand up Wolseley, the building distribution group.

Wolseley, led by Jeremy Lancaster, chairman and managing director, had long ago implemented aggressive cost cutting measures, as soon as the recession began to

The action, coupled with its astute timing in buying Brossette. France's largest plumbing supplier, in February (a business that has already made an initial £7.9 million profit contribution thus helped pre-tax profits in the year to end-July to rise from £80.3 million to £91.3

Standing out from the crowd. Wolseley's final dividend goes up from 9p to 9.45p a share, making 12.55p

a share (12.1p) for the year. The "shock" of seeing 1992 pre-tax profits at £91.3 million, when analysts had been standing by for about £70

million and their acceptance



A cut in time: Jeremy Lancaster, head of Wolseley, saw recession coming

26.8p a share, up to £105

million, or 28.9p a share. For

1994, pre-tax profits could

The prospective ratings of

15.3 and 11.9, based on 1993

and 1994 profit hopes, might

suggest the shares are already

up with events. But in uncer-

reach £125 million.

that the profits advance was not done by mirrors, saw the shares jump 66p to 410p.

If Wolseley can come through the first of what looks like being one of many patches of depressed conditions, its bottom line will truly sing when brighter economic conditions return and volumes improve.

The group does not hold out much hope for an early economic recovery at home, but

141 ô - 130 **nô** EQUITABLE UNIT TRUST MANAGERS

there is some light in Ameritain times, quality does not ca. Brossette has only just come cheap. started to get into its stride, and 1993 profit forecasts range between £98 million, or

#### McKechnie

MCKECHNIE'S decision to move out of metals last year after the sale of its United Kingdom metals businesses seems all the wiser with the passing of time. Apart from its strategic benefits, the disposal generated about £53 million, which helped to ellminate gearing. Improved gross margins and a sharp reduction in interest costs allowed pre-tax profits at the remaining plastics business to ad-vance by a respectable 21 per cent to £24.1 million in the year to end-July. Turnover fell per cent to £286 million. although sales of existing businesses were maintained and current order books are stronger than a year ago.

The group's Australasian division was the star performer as cost cutting and restruc-turing enabled it to achieve a strong improvement in profitability. Profits from the operation recovered by about £4.4 million to £5.1 million, with the prospect of further margin improvement this year. However, United Kingdom

plastics will not get any easier this year, particularly where exposed to the housing or DIY sectors, Interest costs fell from £3.7 million to £400,000, and the company is sitting on about £2.3 million of net cash, against gearing of 7 per cent a year ago. Earnings rise by 21.8 per cent to 20.7p a share. The final dividend stays at 9.75p, for an unchanged total of 14.75p for

Matthew Sutherland, at County NatWest, has pencilled in current year pre-tax profits of £26 million, giving earnings of 22.5p a share. At 326p, up 8p, this puts the shares on a forward price/earnings multiple of 14.5. representing a premium of about 7 per cent to the market, which is barely justified. The 6.1 per cent yield, a 17 per cent premium to the market, is a better reason for holding the shares. Fairly

**BUSINESS ROUNDUP** 

#### SmithKline Beecham pays second interim

SMITHKLINE Beecham, the Anglo-American pharmaceutical group, posted a third-quarter pre-tax profit rise of 9 per cent to £272 million. Pharmaceutical sales rose 21 per cent, or 24 per cent when foreign exchange fluctuations were taken into consideration, bringing in £709 million for the quarter.

Trading profits for pharmaceuticals rose an underlying 16 per cent. For the first nine months of 1992, sales for the division were up 15 per cent and trading profits rose 13 per cent. There is a second interim dividend of 2.075p, payable from earnings of 6.8p a share, up from 6p. The company showed strong growth in its new anti-depressant Seroxat, also known as Paxil in America where it awaits final regulator approval. In Britain, where Seroxat has been available since February 1991, it had 23.7 per cent of the market and in The Netherlands it held 10.5 per cent of the market in August.

#### Trust lifts asset value

EDINBURGH Investment Trust, with 66 per cent of its portfolio in British equities, raised its net asset value by 0.4 per cent from to 254.9p in the half year to end-September. This compares with a rise of 2.9 per cent in the London stock market between April and September, 0.1 per cent in America, 1.1 per cent in Japan, and falls of 4 per cent in the Far East and 3.1 per cent on the Continent. There is an unchanged interim dividend of 2.85p, payable from earnings of 4.57p (4.69p).

#### Advance at Ex-Lands

EX-LANDS, the leisure-related property group, said net assets rose from 39.1p a share to 44.8p in the year to end-June, which included cash resources of £10.2 million, or 14.7p a share. Pre-tax profits were \$65,000, against losses of £8.000, with earnings of 0.10p a share, up from 0.06p. There is again no dividend. Operations expanded significantly and the group now manages six projects across Europe with Mark McCormack's International Management Group.

#### McDonnell jobs threat

FURTHER job cuts are expected at McDonnell Douglas after the aircraft maker confirmed it would haive production of the wide bodied MD-11 over the next two years. Now being challenged by Airbus industrie as the world's secondlargest plane maker, McDonnell has been losing market share for its \$100 million jets. Production is to be cut from 44 to 37 next year and to about 25 by 1994. An estimated 8,000 people are employed on the MD-11.

#### THE TIMES UNIT TRUST INFORMATION SERVICE

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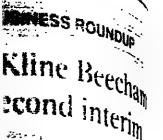
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NINDAL CARRIER

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# Costain seals £176m coal mine deal with Hanson

Costain Group has sold its Australian coal mining business to Hanson for £176 million, halving its net debt and giving a much-needed boost to its battered balance sheet. But the respite may be short-lived

BY MARTIN WALLER, DEPUTY CTTY EDITOR

fiotation.

chairman, said the value to the

group of the Hanson deal that emerged was "significantly greater" than would have been achieved through a

The sale will include all the

coal-mining operations in New South Wales, but Costain

is retaining its Australian commercial property activities, mainly a development in Mel-bourne. Commercial property

is no longer regarded as a core

business, and Costain will pro-

gressively withdraw as the

market allows. The properties

in Australia have been written

down by £10 million to £27

The deal with Hanson needs the blessing of share-holders and holders of prefer-

ence shares, the Australian

building, are deep in re-cession, and the group

reported pre-tax profits of just

£2.5 million in the first half of

utive, said the group had an

American mining business and an engineering and con-

struction arm that were profit-

able at the operating level,

while the commercial property

side was showing "considerable improvement" this year

against 1991, when the group

as a whole lost £69.2 million

pre-tax. Further disposals are

planned to cut borrowings.

I Smith Corona, Hanson's

troubled American word pro-

cessing business, sank \$5 million into the red in July,

August and September on a

near 7 per cent slide in sales to \$31 million. Smith made \$4

million in the same months

COSTAIN Group, the debtstricken construction business, has finally reached agreement to sell its Australian coal operation to Hanson. The move wipes £176 million off

But the group, whose bankers need to approve the deal, is left with a significantly re-duced earnings base and a battle to service remaining debts of \$168. debts of £168 million.

Peabody Resources (UK), a Hanson subsidiary, is paying £123 million and taking on borrowings within the business of £53 million.

Costain said in June that the Australian mining assets would be floated on that country's stock exchange, but the group also encouraged approaches by interested purchasers. Peter Sawdy, Costain

#### **Marine** Midland recovers

MARINE Midland, the American arm of the Hong-kong and Shanghai Bank, is continuing to recover from the heavy losses it suffered in the last two years. The bank made \$29.9 million in the third quarter, compared with a loss of \$56.9 million in the same period in 1991.

The result brings Marine's total profits for the first nine months of the year to \$73.5 million, up from a loss of \$166 million last time.

The improvement was caused by a 46 pr cent fall in bad debt provisions to \$52.3 million from a year ago, and an 11 per cent drop in operating costs to \$172

John Bond, Marine's president, said the bank was making solid progress and was contimuing to focus on credit quality and productivity.

#### Shares halted

Shares in Wentworth International Group, the packing and carton manufacturers, were suspended at 3p as it revealed that publication of accounts for the year ended March 31 would be further delayed, pending completion of an investigation into the company's affairs. A date for publication is expected to be armounced at the end of November.

#### Bigger payout

Essex Furniture, the manufacturer and retailer of upholstered furniture, has raised its final dividend from 1.25p a share to 1.5p, making 2.75p (2.25p) for the year. In the year to end-June, pre-tax profits rose from £497,000 to £727,000.Earnings rose from 3.25p a share to 5.03p. Turnover increased from £4.69 million to £7.15 million.

#### **Profits clipped**

A sharp increase in tax and the state's share of profits dipped net profits of Randfontein Estates, the gold mining com-party in South Africa's JCI group, from R55.3 million earned in the second-quarter of 1992 to R47.4 million in the three months ended Sep-

#### Going for gold

Julian Ogilvie Thompson. chairman of Anglo-American.
South Africa's largest mining
group, yesterday ringgered the first blast at the new R1.7 billion Moab gold mine in the north western Free State. It is expected to produce 13 tons of gold annually when it reaches full production in 2004.



Gloomy view: John Parry with a model of Senator House, Queen Victoria Street, London, one of Hammerson's completed office projects

#### Hammerson warns of payout cut

By COLIN CAMPBELL

authorities and some of the group's bankers. Mr Sawdy HAMMERSON Property Insaid Costain was in talks with vestment and Development some of its banks "as part of a Corporation. Britain's thirdbiggest property group, has warned shareholders that dereview of its ongoing facilities". The banks need to draw up a working capital state-ment for the shareholders conpressed market conditions could well see this year's final firming the company has suf-ficient resources to continue. dividend cut from 17p to 6.5p a share, making a reduced 10p (20.5p) a share for the The Australian coal mines contributed £20 million pre-

Sydney Mason, the chair-man, and John Parry, the tax to the group in the year to end-June and £24 million at managing director, say condi-tions in the property markets of Britain and North America the operating level, out of total operating profits that year of £27 million. Costain's other activities, including British construction and houseare the worst in their memory.

"Your directors continue to be concerned by the rising cost of inducements necessary to secure office tenants. particuarly in North Ameri-ca." Mr. Mason told shareholders.

the financial year, which ran to the end of June. The sale, however, leaves debts of £168 million once all Hammerson's pre-tax profit for the six months ended June 30 was £23.3 million against £31.2 million last liabilities and off-balance, sheet borrowings, are taken time, and the interim diviinto account, although much dend has been held at 3.5p a of this is in America at low interest rates.
Peter Costain, the chief exec-

Net rental income was £61.4 million (£58.8 million). and net earnings turned out

at 10.8p (12.9p) a share. Interest of £8.5 million was capitalised in the first half of 1992, compared with £19.4 million capitalised in the first half of 1991. The group's cost of finance in the interim period was £31.8 million £21

million).
Since the beginning of this year, the group has realised £100 million through sales of investment properties.

Part of this amount has

been used to acquire properties from the Prodential and part has gone towards reducing group debt.
Analysts estimate the

group's present net worth at about 500p a share, com-pared with last balance The Anglo-American group blames worldwide weakness in consumer spending. Hanson plans to are half the 1,245 sheet's disclosed net worth of workforce and move produc-637p a share. tion from New York state to

The A shares yesterday rose 13p to 192p.

# Metals exit lifts McKechnie

BY OUR CITY STAFF

A RECOVERY in Australasia. improved gross margins and a sharp reduction in interest costs helped lift profits 21 per cent at McKechnie, the plastics group.

Pre-tax profits climbed to £24.1 million in the year to end-July despite a 5 per cent fall in turnover to £286 million. Sales levels were maintrined McKechnie benefited from last year's decision to move out of metals, which generated about £53 million and belped to eliminate gearing. As a result, group interest costs were cut from £3.7 million to £400,000.

Cost-cutting and restructuring helped profits recover from £634,000 to £5.1 million at Pacific, the Australasian

Profits fell 17.6 per cent to

ted Kingdom operations will benefit from cost cutting this year, although demand re-mains flat, particularly in ar-eas exposed to sectors related to housing and DIY.
Michael Ost, chief execu-

tive, said any recovery in the group's main markets is not anticipated before the next financial year at the earliest. However, he said the group's geographic and product balance, and steps taken to increase efficiency, will allow

> There was an extraordinary debit of £713,000. Earnings rise by 21.8 per cent to 20.7p a. share. The final dividend is maintained at 9.75p, for an unchanged total of 14.75p for

#### Russian inflation 'reaching 14,000%

BY OUR CITY STAFF

THE explosion in Russian money supply since June has caused a rapid acceleration in inflation which has left prices rising by a weekly 10 per cent, a senior adviser to the Russian

government said.
"Monetary policy has caused prices to accelerate by perhaps 10 per cent per week." said Jeffrey Sachs, a professor at Harvard University. The annual rate is more than 14,000 per cent. Mr Sachs scolded the International Monetary Fund for not pro-viding enough assistance to Russia. The IMF has not had a single monetary expert resident in Moscow in 1992," he

said. Mr Sachs was speaking in London at a conference on banking reform in Eastern Europe organised by the European Bank for Reconstruction and Development.
There has been no help from outside and Russia's problems

are about to explode," he said. Mr Sachs said the Russian money supply had ballooned by 150 per cent since July I to 4,000 billion roubles from 1,500 billion. "This is the handiwork of a government and central bank in an extraordinarily dangerous and reckless attempt to provide liquidity to the industrial sec-

Public sector

pay claimed

to be lagging

By Ross TIEMAN

INDUSTRIAL CORRESPONDENT

GOVERNMENT claims that

public sector pay has overtak-en private sector remunera-

tion are misleading, says a study by Incomes Data Ser-

vices, the pay research group.
The New Earnings Survey

shows comparative figures are

distorted by a reduction in the

proportion of manual workers

employed by local authorities. This appears to undermine the case for holding down

IDS says manual workers in

the public sector had average

earnings of £244.40 last year

(£252.40, private), and among

white collar workers, public

public sector pay rises.

tor," Mr Sachs said. Speakers at the conference agreed vested interests in Rus-sia's military-industrial complex were pressuring the authorities to provide cash to pay inflated wages in the industrial sector. "The result has been a collapse in the value of the currency," Mr Sachs said.
"It's a textbook case."

The rouble tumbled to a new record low against the dollar yesterday, falling to 368 roubles per dollar from 338 roubles at the last session last Thursday. Sachs said credits from the central bank were being used to pay wages rather than stimulate production.

"Anyway, the problem is that they want to maintain supply but there is no de-mand," Mr Sachs said. "Russia produces 80 per cent more steel than the United States and there is no place to park that much steel."

Mr Sachs, who has been consistently more worried than the IMF about Russia's deep economic problems, said industrial production in the former Soviet republic continued to fall sharply despite the money supply growth. Output is down 28 per cent, he said.

Mr Sachs also chastised the IMF for advising former Soviet republics that they should not issue their own currencies. This was politically and economically mistaken," he said. The IMF said the large budget deficits would lead to unstable money but in the mean-time the authorities continue to issue roubles." Mr Sachs said there was a straightforward solution to the currency problem. Each republic should introduce a national currency and maintain a floating rate against the rouble.
He said that the existing

legal separation in Russian law between cash and noncash money made it very difficult to establish a credible banking sytem. "If you can't get your money out when you have put it in, you've got a problem."

£8.48 million at the plastics division, on turnover up 3.2 per cent to £142 million. The consumer division lifted profits by 7.6 per cent to £5.38 million, despite a turnover down 7 per cent at £48.7 million, while profits from the specialist division climbed 26.9 per cent to £10.6 million. on turnover down 13.6 per cent at £94.7 million.

Sales growth at the plastics division, which accounts for about half of group turnover, was restricted by a 12 per cent decline in turnover at the vehicle components division. Setbacks at the automotive sector were largely responsible for the decline in plastics profits, although the company says current order books are

stronger than a year ago.
The company said its Uni-

carnings to grow.

Tempes, page 24 (£337.90, private).

# Farnell Electronics surges in first half

BY OUR CITY STAFF

FARNELL Electronics, Europe's second largest distributor of electronic components. has shown an impressive rise in first half profits.

Trading profits after interest rose from £13.3 million to £15.4 million in the six months to end-July. But the sale of a non-trading subsidiary with net assets of £6.2 million gave rise to a one-off gain of £6.4 million. The windfall left pre-tax profits sharply higher at £21.8 million, against £13.3 million.

Turnover increased from £82 million to £127 million. reflecting the acquisition of Farnell Cayson and ESD Distribution. Earnings per share were 12.3p (6.5p). There is an interim dividend of 2.8p (2.6p) a share. Richard Hanwell, who was

appointed chairman in June, said prospects look good. "The company is forging ahead," he said. "We are seeing consistent growth and expanding into Europe." Cash generation has cut gearing from 36 per cent to 7 per cent. Ray Kidd, the former chair-

man, retired in August. Mr Hanwell, who, with Henry Elstone, finance director, was in London to brief analysts yesterday, expects the com-pany to be cash-positive by the year end. The company continues to be strongly cash generative and is no longer utilising its revolving credit facility to finance the ESD acquisition. Net borrowings at July 31 were £7.2 million (£26.4 million). Mr Hanwell was chief executive of Norton Opax until its acquisition by Bowater in 1989.

A writ alleging wrongful dismissal has been issued against Farnell by Eric Hall, who was dismissed as chief cutive of the manufacturing division in July.

The company opens a new distribution facility near Lyon in France next month.



Growth run: Henry Elstone, left, and Richard Hanwell

### Fraud flourishes across UK

IN THE 12 months since Robert Maxwell disappeared into the sea near Tenerife, Britain has become a nation of tricksters. So it would appear from a new survey that shows fraud is rocketing and London and the South East have more crooks than anywhere else.

KPMG Peat Marwick, the accountant, has compiled a "fraud barometer" that tracks, cases, of fraud involving £100,000 or more.

. By June 18, the value of reported fraud - not to mention the countless cases that never come to light had overtaken the total of £376 million recorded in 1991, itself 64 per cent up on the previous year. By the end of August, the UK frand total

THEXITIMES

**FACILITIES MANAGEMENT** 

Will appear monthly as from Wednesday

18th November 1992

For further information call

James Alexander or James Leary

071 481 1982



Maxwell wave of fraud

had reached £445 million. Maxwell, with £140 million involved, is the largest fraud in UK history. Next in line is Polly Peck International where the charges allege a total of £130 million. Some £5 billion is wrapped up in the Bank of Credit and Commerce International, but the main charges are likely to be brought overseas.

While the really big numbers may grab the headlines. it is the huge increase in smaller-scale traud that has alarmed observers. Phil Haberman, KPMG's fraud specialist, says the recession is flushing out tricksters like

increase in mortgage frauds,

often involving accountants

and solicitors operating in

just have more head offices to rats from a sinking ship. . There has been a massive

rings. The other big rise is in frauds perpetrated by company directors, who channel false invoices through the books to make their comp appear solvent long after it has gone bust.

There was the Day of the Jackal scam in which a former milkman used false identities from gravestones to swindle mortgage lenders out of nearly £500,000. There was the "squat shop" con in which a gang moved into empty shops around Britain and allegedly evaded about £2 million in VAT.

Some 69 per cent of all prominent fraud cases in the past six years - 211 cases involving £1.2 billion — were recorded in London and the South East. The Midlands bad 23 cases involving £56 million, and the North West 11 cases totalling £63 million. Since 1987, the South East has suffered fraud at the rate of £72 per person, compared with East Anglia, North East and Wales losing just 62 per head. Londoners may not be any more dishonest — they

swell the figures.

Among the biggest losers are the 70,000 residents of the Isle of Man. The £42 million collapse of the Savings and Investments Bank has left them with a loss of £606 for every man, woman

#### Chrysler drives to profit PROM PHILLIP RESIDENCE

IN NEW YORK

CHRYSLER Corporation is

likely to be the only American car maker to end this year in the black. The smallest of the American car groups confounded Wall Street yesterday with a near \$300 million turnaround from loss to profit. For July. August and September, Chrysler made a net \$202 million, triple what analysts had expected and up from a \$82 million loss in the same period last year. Its shares dimbed almost \$1 to a peak for the year of \$25.75.

Two years ago, analysts pre-dicted that Chrysler, rescued from near-bankruptcy a decade ago, could not survive the recession. But Lee Iacocca, chairman, who retires in December, said demand was strong, market share climbing and third quarter sales up 22 per cent 10 \$9.2 billion. The results represented its first two consecutive profitable quarters for almost 30 months.

General Motors and Ford are expected to end the year in the red. GM has had to deny rumours it was to file Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection, amid reports that its North American car operations will lose up to \$5 billion this year.

#### BARCLAYCARD

#### Interest Rate Reduction Notice to Cardholders

Barclaycard is to reduce the rate of monthly interest charged from 1.85% to 1.79% with effect from 1st November 1992.

Interest at the new rate, will be charged and shown on cardholder statements issued from 1st December 1992 and thereafter until further notice.

No interest is charged if the whole of the outstanding balance is repaid by the 25th day following the date of the statement.

Clause 3 (iii) of the Barclaycard Conditions of Use is amended accordingly.

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STOCK MARKET

# Shares surge as investors scent further base rate cut

INVESTORS had the bit between their teeth in the belief that bank base rates will be cut again soon to 7 per cent in order to revive the economy. More than £10 billion was added to the value of publicly quoted companies as the equity market soared back through the 2.600 level to come within 120 points of its all-time high, achieved in May in the wake

of the general election. The FT-SE 100 index enjoyed an early mark-up bolstered by reports that domestic interest rates could fall to as low as 5 per cent by Christmas and encouraging remarks from the Bundesbank about its own interest rate policy.

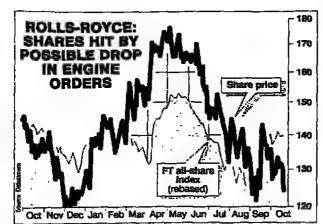
The Bundesbank is due to meet next week to discuss whether to cut rates. Latest bank lending figures indicated how deep the recession had reached, with the lowest number since records were first

The index closed near its best of the day with a rise of 54.8 at 2,617.0. Brokers said price movements had been exaggerated by short positions and a general absence of sellers and this had been reflected in the low turnover figure of 631 million shares.

The squeeze was also exacerbased by the futures market with market-makers arbitraging their positions with the cash market.

Rolls-Royce, the aero-engine maker, fell 3½ to 126p after a profits downgrading by Panmure Gordon, the

Panmure is sticking with its pre-tax profit forecast of £72 million for the current year, but has cut its estimate for



rival, Pratt & Whitney, told its workers that orders for new civil aircraft at Boeing and McDonnell Douglas were likely to drop from 801 aircraft to 632. R-R was expected to supply about 10 per cent of the engines for those aircraft and is now likely to experience

a decrease of at least 36

engines. Panmure is also wor-

Court cut its profit estimates by £4 million to £65.8 million this year and from £87.5 million to £71 million for 1993.

Speculation that the government may now be prepared to allow sterling to continue drifting attracted revived support for the big dollar earners. There were rises for Rothmans International B. 28p to 620p, Grand Metro-

Recent profit downgradings in British Airways, 2p firmer at 296p, has enabled Kleinwort Benson to re-iterate its buy recommendation for BAA Group, the independent airport operator. Kleinwort says BAA is a safe haven for investors looking at the transport sector. The shares leapt 29p to 793p.

ried about a reduction in capacity among airlines and about the dividend cover.

Glyawed finished 1p lighter at 207p after Kleinwort the stockbroker, trimmed its pre-tax profit forecast for this year and next. Kleinwort is now looking for £31 million this year and £37 million in 1993. IMI also fell 9p to 213p after Smith New politan 17p to 400p, Bass 18p to 528p, and Rank Organisation 22p to 530p. The recovery continues at

Asda, the supermarket chain, with the price rising 32p to 43 p. The group is expected to benefit from the lurch to cheaper money. By the close, 16 million shares had traded. Costain, the construction

after the announcement that it was selling its Australian coal mining interests to Hanson for £123 million. Earlier this month, cash-rich Hanson launched an aggressive £780 million hostile offer for Ranks Hovis McDougall, the Homepride and Mr Kiplings food

RHM was unchanged yesterday at 244p — a premium of 24p above the terms being offered by Hanson. Last week, RHM announced plans to demerge its businesses into three separate divisions as part of its defence. Hanson was a firm market, adding 54p at

ICI rallied from recent weakness to finish 24p higher at £10.27 after selling its aerospace and defence coatings business to Courtands, up 6p at 460p. Greenalls, the regional brewing and hotels group, fell 15p to 344p after asking shareholders for an extra £86 million by way of a rights issue.

The prospect of lower interest rates cheered the banks amid hopes that the move will result in lower bad debt provisions. Barclays rallied 12p to 313p, and there were also gains for HSBC 8p to 483p, Lloyds 7p to 434p, and Nat-lonal Westminster 15p to

Elsewhere in the financial sector, the insurers were chased higher. Gains were recorded in Commercial Union 17p to 554p, General Accident 25p to 530p. Guardian Reyal Exchange 2p to 155", loyal Insurance 8p to 191p and Sun Alliance 10p to

MICHAEL CLARK

LONGS (over 15 years)

66% 87% 134%

FTSE Euro 100: 1021.70 (+20.70)

4.12 **8.96** 9.10 9.35

Gerrard Nat

SG Warburg

Vodafone . THORN EMI

Three Month Sterling Previous open inseres: 234292

Tress 8% 2003-06 Tress 8% 2003-07 Tress 11% 2003-07 Tress 9% 2008 Tress 9% 2009

#### Wagon calls for £30m to expand in Europe

BY PHILLIP PANGALOS

WAGON Industrial Holdings is calling on shareholders for £30.8 million to help fund further European expansion, with the purchase of a Belgian material handling company. The Midlands materials handling to automotive products group has conditionally agreed to buy 52.7 per cent of Polypal Europe, a Belgian material handling company listed in Brussels. Wagon in-

tends to make an offer to buy Polypal's remaining issued shares and convertible bonds. In total, the acquisition values Polypal at Bf1.64 billion (£32.3 million). The purchase will be funded by a rights issue of about 9.9

million new shares, fully un-derwritten by Hill Samuel, on a one-for-four basis, at 335p a share, to raise £30.8 million. The rights is also on the basis of one new ordinary share for every 14 convertible shares.

John Hudson, Wagon's chief executive, said the acquisition is not only complementary to the group's geographic spread and product range, but should also boost sales of Wagon's existing shelving products by several million pounds. "We intend to sell our shelving products through their distribution channels." he said.

Polypal, which designs, makes and installs medium to large sized pallet racking systems for all types of warehouse needs throughout Europe, made pre-tax profits of Bf2 i6 million in the year to end-December 1991, on turnover of Bf1.77 billion, with 85 per cent of sales in France, Germany and Holland.

Wagon also unveiled pre tax profits shead to £8.52 million (£6.02 million) in the half year to end-September, although last time's profits were depressed by £2 million of exceptional rationalisation costs. Wagon benefited from rationalisation, although demand patterns are "fragile" Turnover was flat at £114 million. Fully diluted earnings rise to 14.56p (10.12p) a share. The interim dividend is maintained at 6.325p a share. Wagon is forecasting a main-tained final dividend of 10.075p. Wagon shares ended 13p lower at 395p.

# Rate hope lifts Dow and Dax

most of the session's gains as program selling emerged, but the broad market remained

strong, traders said.

They said that good earnings results continued to help dealings along with renewed hopes of an interest rate cut from Germany.

The Dow Jones industrial average was up 7.30 points at 3.195.75 as advancing shares led declining issues five to three Chrysler, Compaq and Johnson and Johnson were among those posting gains

after releasing results.

Bonds continued their slide on worries of a victory by Bill Clinton in the American presidential election. ☐ Frankfurt -- A three-pien-

Nikkei rises

to test

ical uncertainty, they said.

to 16,987.66, with an estimat-

ed 200 million shares traded.

the Communist party congress

afternoon, brokers said. The

intraday high of 6, 167.02.

RECENT

ISSUES

RIGHTS ISSUES

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90.66 90.93

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199p (+12p) 398p (+10p)

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LONDON FINANCIAL FLITURES

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MAJOR CHANGES

328p (+18p)

790g (+20g) . 453p (+13p) . 610p (+12p)

..... 454p (+14p)

nig rise in the dollar and renewed hopes of German interest rate cuts pushed the share market sharply higher, but traders said they doubted that the gains sig-nalled a clear turnround. The Dax index ended 32.48

points, or 2.2 per cent, higher at 1.511.55, virtually erasing the 100-point drop of the past

Dealers said there were signs of genuine customer orders propelling the rise, but that it might be only a ques-tion of time before the market reawakened to the gloomy economic realities and fell

One trader said: "This is no reversal in trend for the bourse." Macro-economic problems in Germany and the weak earnings outlook for leading firms could mean a rapid retracement.

Holger Bosse, of CSFB-Effectenbank, said: "There is buying behind this, but the market is still vulnerable to earnings revisions. If anything, this is a short to medium-term lift." The first batch of company results for the year to September could bring a sharp reversal in the market by December.

The rise, which was almost double Monday's 1.2 per cent gain, was sparked by the overnight recovery in the dollar - giving a boost to hard-pressed German exponers and by revived talk of a rate

#### 17,000 level Abmerson (RF) Tokyo - Shares ended firm after a dull day, with the Nikkel average below 17,000. Technical buying lifted it briefly above that line twice, but the market lacks factors to stay higher, brokers said, Investors remained wary on the economy, earnings and polit-The Nikkei average was up 83.85 points, or 0.50 per cent, ☐ Hong Kong Early gains inspired by Monday's appearance of Deng Xiaoping, the paramount Chinese leader, at in Peking were wiped out by a bout of local selling in the Hang Seng Index ended down 1.40 points at 6.078.51. after earlier climbing to an

# WANT WARETS! (day's range 80.2-80.4).

# 11/8. 7<sup>13</sup>11-7<sup>11</sup>10 11/8. 7<sup>13</sup>11-7<sup>13</sup>14

GOLD AND PRECIOUS METALS (Beird & Co)

Open \$342.50-343.00 Low: \$342.00-34<u>2.5</u>0

#### British Funds

8 67 9 16 11.26 11.80 12.32 9.44 11.04 7.18 7.73 7.30 7.52 7.39 7.46 7.41 7.61

New York (midday):

THE gilt market has begun to discount bank base rates of 7 per cent with yields at the short end continuing to fall dramatically. An example of this at the ultra short end of the market was Treasury 10 per cent 1994 which rose six ticks to £10413/16 and now yields less than 6.9 per cent. But there was also some support for the longer end of the market with investors convinced that last week's cut in bank base rates and subse-

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Anglian W 1,700	Cm Union 2.000	Lioyds Bk 4,400	Scot Power 7,100
Argyli Cp 2,900	Courtaulds 789	Mit Curon 144	Sears 6.100
Arjo Wiggn 2.200	De la Rue 304	Marks Spr 2,800	Syrn Trens 3,000
AB Foods 345	Eng China C 376	NPC 1.400	Sheli Trans 4,000
BAA 843	Enterpr Oli 2,300	Natwst Bk 5,000	Slebe 2,400
BAT Inds 2,700	Fisoria 2500	Nat Power 3,200	Smki Bch 3,600
BET 3,900	Force 4,600	Nth Wst W 2,100	Smith Nph 2,600
HOC 909	GRE 2,300	Nthra Fds 1.700	Smith (WH) 556
BF 8,600	GUS A 348	P&O 3,900	Sthm Elec 1,400
BT 5,100	Gen Acc 2,100	Pearson 765	Sun Alines 3,000
BTR 5.100	Gen Elec 5,400	PowerGen 2.200	11 Gp 1.500
Bk of Scot 2,800	Glaxo 4.100	Prudenrial 2,900	TSB 4,500
Bardays 9,500	Granada 1,400	RYZ 3.100	Tate & Lyls 746
Bass 3.100	Grand Met 3,800	Rank Org 3.100	Tesco 990
Blue Circle 3,200	Guinness 2,500	Reckin Col 1,000	Thames W 1,500
Boots 1.200	HSBC 12,000	Rediand 1,700	Thrn EMJ 797
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Brit Steel 5.300	Kingfisher 2,600	Rolls Royce 9,100	Vodafone 3,600
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	COMMODITI	ES
REPORT: The lack of activity in whe put down to traders unwillingness positions prior to next Monday's EEG	to increase or liquidate	ICIS-LOR (Loudon 6.00pm): Ahead of last night's API inventory figures, players were relucant to rock the marker.
ended firmer after hovering around		
early trade. Robusta coffee equalled		CRUDE OILS (Shared FOB)
after a late rally before closing with g		Brent I Physical
LONDON FOX	GNI LONDON	W Texas Intermediate (Nov) 22.10 -0.10 W Texas Intermediate (Dec) 22.15 +0.05
COCOA	GRAIN FUTURES	-
Dec 663-661 Mar 791-787	WHEAT	PRODUCTS (\$7MT) Spot CIF NW Europe (prompt delivery)
Mar 687-696 May 907-802 May 705 BLD Jul 824-820	(close £/0) Nov	Premium Gay 15 Bid: 218 4-21 Office 220 (1)
Jul 723 SLR Sep 842-850	Jan 126.65	Gasoil EEC 201 -11 202 -11
Sep 741-740	Mar 129,70	
Det 763 BID Volume: 4536	May 132.35	Non EEC 1H Dec 203 (-1) 204 (-1)
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# Dow and n

#### Shaking up the power regime

ichael Heseltine's back-bench colleagues may have been satisfied by his vague promise of a three month review of the coal closure programme. Businessmen who have seen their electricity bills rise steeply during the worst recession since the war will be far less happy. There are far too many signs of structural defects in power supply post privatisation for industrialists to believe that their present complaints can be remedied by a low key review conducted within Mr Heseltine's department. The moratorium offers a political opportunity, reinforced by public opinion, for a soupto-nuts examination of how the electricity industry works within a coherent energy strategy. The prime objective should be to produce power at cheap but sustainable prices from a balance of fuel sources.

Such a review would firstly need to address the failures which have followed privatisation of the generators as an effective duopoly. This structure gives PowerGen and National Power enormous influence in the market for coal which is capable of abuse as the generators take part in the dash for gas at the expense of some parts of the coal industry. The steep rises in power prices, far beyond the levels of prices generally, suggest that the much vaunted benefits of competition which were supposed to follow privatisation, have simply not worked as envisaged. The pool pricing system, where individual generators supply power in a notionally competitive market, has not proved a success. Analysis and energy economists suspect that the pool may in fact distort prices and competition. The nuclear levy is certainly a distorting influence aimed to ensure a mix of power sources. Without the subsidy from the levy, nuclear power would be uncompetitive, though plants already built would probably still operate.

Such a wide ranging review would be most likely to provide the basis for an integrated energy policy if conducted by an independent body such as the monopolies commission. But the results might be damaging for shareholders in both the generators and the regional eccitricity distribution companies. Changes emerging from such a review would certainly not save all the endangered pits. If it proposed forced sale of old coal-burning stations and the sale of marginal pits which could operate without British Coal overheads, it could help coal retain a larger share of the market.

#### Innocent bankers

ike Caesar's wife, the Bank of England must be above suspicion. So the Bank was right to call in the Serious Fraud Office when it heard persistent reports that its officials had been bribed by the Bank of Credit and Commerce International No-one seriously believed that Bank regulators had been silenced by a few briefcases full of dollars, even though the cash would have come in handy during the recent sterling crisis. But the allegations could have hung in the air for years had they not been

Tomorrow, the Bank will face more serious, and less easily defendable charges from Lord Justice Bingham's report on its handling and closure of BCCI. The report is expected to condemn the Bank's regulatory performance and ask why it did not take effective action in early 1990 when it first received warnings that something was badly wrong in the bank's books. The Bank still believes it dealt with the complex multi-centred affairs of BCCI as well as could be expected within the legal framework existing at the time. The fact remains that the bank was closed only in 1991, 13 years after the fraud began and more than a year after it appears to have ended. While the Bank of England's officials are honest, they have yet to prove they are effective.

# Asia's young tigers claw their way from penury to prosperity

In the first of two reports

from the Far East.

Ross Tieman says British industry should heed the rapid economic

changes in the region

n a yellow cable car rumbling towards Sentosa Island, Singapore's offshore theme park, a local Chinese woman on a Sunday afternoon outing summed up the Pacific miracle: "We work too

Far to the left, the skyscrapers of downtown Singapore loomed over the gamtries of the world's second-largest container port. Ships lay anchored as far as the eye could see. To the right were the chimneys of Singapore's oil refineries.

much," she said with a rueful smile.

Within a generation, the "tiger" economies of the Asia-Pacific region - South Korea, Taiwan, Singapore and Hong Kong - have surged from near penury to the brink of prosperity. Income per head in Singapore, at US\$14,000 a year, exceeds that of New Zealand, the Republic of Ireland, Greece and Portugal. The next generation of Singaporeans should enjoy a higher disposable income than their British counterparts, and be better trained.

The ramifications of the explosive economic growth in Southeast Asia during the 1980s extend far beyond the region. While businessmen in Europe and America struggle against recession, and even Japan falters, latest forecasts suggest the economies of Asia Pacific will continue to expand at rates averaging more than 6 per cent a year, net of inflation.
For the first time, the region

appears to have largely decoupled from the global economy to grow in its own right. Although there are concerns about the slowdown in the West, Asia appears to be changing from a region of low-cost exporters to

According to the Organisation for Economic Co-operation and Dev elopment, the economies of the Asia-Pacific region, including Japan, accounted for 24 per cent of world income by 1989. By 2010, their share is predicted to be 35 per cent and by 2040 more than 50 per cent. Such long-term forecasts are inevitably fraught with difficulty, but British industrialists and politicians would do well to need them, for the leading economies of Southeast Asia are increasingly qualified to join the chib of developed nations.

Gordon Duggan, Britain's high commissioner in Singapore, said: This is now an OECD economy in all but name." Of course, there are political, racial and religious tensions throughout the region, suppressed by rising prosperity. Many political leaders are now wondering how best to manage the social changes resulting from improved education and the expected transition to slower growth. typical of more mature economies. The regional leaders are working to strengthen ties to maintain economic momentum and enhance political



The old and the new how the Singapore skyline is changing in line with the burgeoning economy

stability. During their summit in July, the Association of South East Asian Nations (Asean) took the first reduction or removal of tariffs would add impetus to a regional economy that is building up internal trade to satisfy local demand - while reducing dependence on former markets in the depressed developed world.

At the same meeting, the region's oliticians demonstrated their desire to defuse regional tension by unexpectedly producing the South China Sea declaration. This was designed to reduce the likelihood of conflict between the various claimants to the Spratty Islands, 160 miles north of Borneo, which are believed to have rich oil reserves.

The creation of an international political framework for regional

growth is partly a recognition of increasing interdependence. The economies share three common facgeographical proximity. They tend to have strong governments and outward-looking development policies involving market mechanisms.

anan, the first Asian country to industrialise, helped trigger growth elsewhere in the region. As Japanese prosperity and wages rose in the 1970s and 1980s. companies moved labour-intensive production to nearby countries to maintain their cost advantage. That strategy has been copied by some western companies, adding to the capital inflow. Open-door policies and cheap labour have been crucial to development. As living standards

and costs have risen in the four tigers however, growth rates have moderated, so a new cluster of fast-growth emerged. Malaysia and Thailand, with growth rates of about 8 per cent expected this year, are struggling to cool their economies. They need time to improve their infrastructure and avoid excessive inflation

Indonesia, with a largely rural population of more than 170 million, grew more than 6.6 per cent last year. Even the Philippines is showing signs of recovery. This year, China has exploded into life. Industrial output is estimated to have risen 20 per cent in the first half as free-market reforms have swept the south of the country. Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos are waiting in the wings, offering even cheaper labour in

exchange for foreign investment. But it is the sudden growth in China, with more than 1 billion people, that has focused attention on the human element of developing Southeast Asia. Commentators In the region

believe Asia Pacific's boom is largely a Chinese phenomenon. The Chinese work ethic and community network has played a key role in the of millions of Chinese labourers during European colonial rule has endowed every Asean country with a substantial Chinese community.

There are now believed to be more than 30 million people of Chinese origin living outside China. They form a multinational community of entrepreneurs, have family and business links across the region, a strong propensity to save, a willingness to speculate and the habit of hard work. By one estimate, they have amassed a personal wealth surpassing even that of the Japanese. They are not alone in their habits of thrift and entrepreneurship. The average Singaporean saves 48 per cent of his or her income.

The combination of Chinese entrepreneurship, Japanese management and production techniques, ready availability of capital and indigenous enthusiasm for development has proved a heady cockrail.

raham Hayward, executive director of the Singa pore International Chamber of Commerce, said: "In Europe, working life seems to stop at 5pm. Here, that does not happen. Business goes on 24 hours a day, and seven days a week, if

Asia Pacific's industriousness is proving a success. The industrial corporations of Taiwan and Korea are investing elsewhere in the region to cut costs and develop markets. If Peking's market-orientated reforms are sustained, the Chinese entrepreneurs of Asia Pacific, with the advantages of common languages, local contacts and access to capital, are likely to play a vital role in China's modernisation. Rising incomes are turning workers into enthusiastic consumers. By the year 2000, prosperity will have widened so that more than 110 million households in the region, excluding Japan, will have incomes of more than US\$10,000 a year, at 1986 prices. That is a lot of purchasing power.

British industrialists increasingly see the Asia-Pacific economies as a threat as well as an opportunity. Many European multinationals already have production bases in the very well. Last year, UK exports to the region, excluding Japan and China. were £4.7 billion, equal to a third of Britain's annual export sales to Germany, its biggest market. While the Asia-Pacific market is growing fast, the same cannot be said of markets in Germany, France or America, Brit-ain's other favourite customers.

Singaporeans relaxing on a Sunday might regret their limited leisure time, but their long working hours and hard saving are helping to transform their region. That transfor-mation is not yet complete, although it will challenge many British com-panies. If handled well, it could also offer a wealth of opportunities.

# THE TIMES

#### Miner problem for Walker

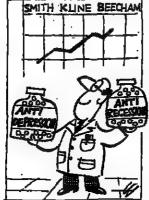
MONEY WILLIAMS

THE TANK

THE hilarity on the opposi-tion back benches at the appointment of Lord Walker to co-ordinate the miners' aid package could soon turn to indignation. Not only was Walker the energy secretary during the last miners strike. but the former Secretary of State for Wales is also a nonexecutive director of the Welsh subsidiary of N M Rothschild, the merchant bank. It was, of course, NM Rothschild's review of the coal industry which formed the platform for the controversial closures, as originally announced, and the bank is now advising the trade and industry department on the new industry review. NM Rothschild, which was delighted to have secured Walker's services for its Cardiff office stresses that he played no part in its coal advisory work. The review was, it explains, led by Keith Palmer, an energy specialist who was formerly with the World Bank. But Walker's cluse association with the bank cannot be disputed. He is, after all, also a non-executive director of Smith New Court, the broker, in which NM Rothschild has a 29 per cent shareholding. and he remains a non-executive director at British Gas. another body with a partisan interest in the coal industry's

#### Soft landing

NOT even a broken ankle has been able to prevent Clive Sinclair-Poulton, one of the City's more legendary bon viveurs, intent on convincing fund



from staging a stylish comeback. Last seen at Javelin Securities, the soft-commission broker with which he parted company after Greenwell Montagu took over the firm in June, Sinciair-Poulton has resurfaced at Jefferies International, the London office of the broker which is based in Los Angeles, where he is in charge of European marketing. "My former colleagues told me to break a leg, instead I broke an ankle," says Sinclair-Poulton, 36, who fell off a ladder at his Cambridgeshire home the day before starting work at Jefferies International, and is now hobbling round the Square Mile on crutches. After beginning his City career as a research analyst at Simon & Coates in 1978, he moved on to Citibank, Security Pacific and Hoare Govett in turn before serving at Hoenig, the soft-commission stockbroker. from 1985-1988. His passion

for soft commissions led to him being dubbed "The

Evangelist of Soft by Business

magazine. He is now, he says,

managers that Jefferies International, which will trade "any line of stock in any type of stock", can give them the best price - and the crutches can only help.

#### No more Nomura

TALK by Japanese companies of being here for the long haul failed to cut much ice at Nomura yesterday as it reduced its European equity division workforce by a third. Among the 50 casualities was legendary banking analyst John Tyce, who seems to have been as much a victim of internal politics as Nomura's desire to concentrate on profit making areas". Building analyst Andrew Melrose also lost his position. Nomura denied rumours that it had also halved its research department but admitted to pulling out of five key stock market sectors including financials and building — which are seen as crucial to any longterm European players. It now covers just nine sectors, with a 60-strong equity desk and has quit European market-making. Tyce, meanwhile, a key adviser on the GPA issue this summer, and former head of research, has, according to insiders, been made something of a scapegoat for GPA's failure. Research now comes under Basil Postan, joint head of United Kingdom equities. Postan's background is sales

and Nomura's failure to re-

main research-driven is said to

have caused much dissatisfac-

tion and seven departures

even before yesterday's cuts.

#### Regulators' role over Dan-Air

Sir, Your Comment item (October 14) says that it is a condition of BA's proposed rescue of Dan-Air that the "usual leisurely deliberations" of the regulators should be "not merely foreshortened but eliminated attogether". It ends by concluding that the regula-tors ought to be able to justify their existence be seeing to it that the rescue does not operate against the public interest.

Any link between the domi-

nant UK airline and the airline which holds more slots at Gatwick than any other carrier without a Monopolies and Mergers Commission enquiry is out of the question. The UK Government has been at the forefront of aviation liberalisation in Europe, but it has always insisted that safeguards should be in place against monopolistic and anticompetitive behaviour to protect the consumer's interest and those of Europe's smaller

BA's ability to dominate the UK market place through its substantial network and sophisticated distribution techniques is already clear: it would be enhanced still further by the acquisition of Dan-Air. In November 1987, after an expedited enquiry, the MMC concluded that BA's

acquisition of BCal, then Gatwick's largest carrier, would carry with it huge disadvantages not least that BA would "occupy a very powerful market position" giving it "various opportunities of behaviour"; they also found that the merger "would leave a number of routes with either no competition at all or a level of competition too low to exert any pressure on the merged airline". Following these con-clusions, BA itself put forward safeguards, all of which would

now effectively disappear if BA

was allowed to swallow up

If Dan-Air joins BA's growing stable of subordinate airlines, which already in this country includes GB Airways, Brymon European and Caledonian, what price the government's multi-airline policy then? The success of the deregulation in Europe, which the government has for so long espoused, rests upon adequate opportunities being made available for smaller airlines. Such opportunities will only be available if BA's ambitions are, for once, denied by the Yours faithfully. **ANDREW GRAY** 

#### Liability for Hillsborough disaster claims

Sir, Your insurance correspondent reports that insured themselves.

MMI/MGI had ceased pay— I appreciate that me claims from local authorities and that this came as a blow to the families affected by the Hillsborough disaster. Surely the families are

whether or not they have I appreciate that it may not always be worth seeking recov-

ery from those liable, but I

doubt if that is the case on this

Managing Director

AirUK Ltd.

occasion. Yours faithfully O. EVANS PALMER, claiming against the authorities, not the insurance com-Chartered Architect. CAROL LEONARD | pany, and the authorities are | 11 Causeway, | as liable as ever they were | Horsham, West Sussex.

#### Growing predominance of institutional investment welcomed

From Colin Paterson Sir. How appropriate that

BUSINESS LETTERS

ProShare, the new body which is to encourage private share ownership, should use balloons to mark its launch (October 15). It is surely wrong to encourage people of be a balanced portfolio of

average means to speculate directly in the shares of individual companies. For those who still believe — despite the evidence of the last five years that shares have longer term attractions, the answer should

managed fund. The growing predominance of institutional investment is to be welcomed. Yours faithfully. COLIN PATERSON. Cannizaro Associates, 67 Murray Road, SW19.

#### Barclays Bank PLC

The following reductions in lending interest rates are effective from the close of business on 20th October 1992,

#### **OVERDRAFTS**

	New Rate	Old Rate
Barclays Personal Overdrafts	1.65% per month (19.8% p.m.)	1.85% per month (22.2% p.a.)
Unauthorised Overdrafts	265% per month (31.8% p.s.)	2.75% per month (33.0% p.a.)
Executive Overdrafts	15% per annuar	17% per annum

#### LOANS

Executive Loan Rate	15% per anupra-	17% per annum
Executive Premium  Loan Rate	14.25% per	16.25% per



ckys Bank PLC. Registered Office; 54 Lombard Street, London EC3P 3AH

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If you have ticked off your eighth share in our Match The Shares game today, claim your prize by telephoning 0254 53272 between 10.00am and 3.30pm (see the Sunday Times for full details)

Us Transpor

Two winners equally Portfolio Plus prize of £2,000. They are Miss D Lloyd of Oakdale, Dorset and Mr P Chaborel of Crawley.

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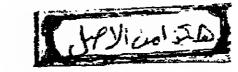
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THEATRE page 31 That's the way of the world: Sheila Hancock is the comic crone left

lovelorn at the Lyric

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**TELEVISION** page 31

A passion to provoke: Kenneth Griffith on

why his documentaries are so often banned



LITERATURE: Quotation addicts will have to find space for a new volume on their crowded shelves this month

# And now, a word or two for posterity

The Oxford Dictionary of Quotations has had a facelift. Minor Edwardian poets

are out; women and pop stars are in.

Clive Davis reads between the great lines

'The last

Oxford edition

was a sort of

for boys in

long trousers'

words, spiteful words — as long as they are even faintly memorable they will be picked up and re-packaged by the quotation industry. The publishing trade is full of glum faces at present, yet the compilers of quotes still seem able to find a market for their

Another doorstopper, the up-Dictionary of Quotations arrives this month, squeezing onto the shelves next to its slimmer sister volume, the recently issued Oxford Dictionary of Modern Ouotations: Penguin issued a revised version of

famous collection of them all, *Bart*lett's Familiar ters its 16th edition in Decem-Quotation addicts, the kind prep school book of people who lie awake at night mumbling the mumbling the words of half-forgotten doggerel, remedy by sub-

scribing to a quarterly newsletter already provoked grumblings - on ing standards. The previous edition, issued in 1979, was a staid mporary utterances. The revised edition has a more modern flavour

and reads less like a list of Oxbridge But the balance has swung too far, say some, worried about an excess of trivia and ephemera. OUP played into the hands of its detractors earlier this year when it sent out advance publicity which highlighted new additions from such sources as David Bowie ("Ground control to Major Torn") and Billy Connolly ("Marriage is a wonderful invention; but, then again, so is a bicycle repair kit".

The editor, Angela Partington, is already digging in for what could be a lengthy slege. In the coming weeks she may need to seek solace in perusing the ever-quotable Doctor Johnson. "Dictionaries," he

or the contra

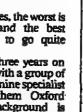
१४५७४ राजक

Partington spent three years or the project, working with a group of decidedly un-academic. Now 47, she has held a variety of jobs, ranging from secretary to television researcher, and as a mature student she took a degree in English at St

changes she has made. Most of the minor Victorian and Edwardian

70-odd though the soneconomists As for the much-

Partington also believes that her be the terrain of clubbable, tweedy men." she says. "You don't find women reviewing books like this. It didn't have the vigour of a trousers." At which point she recites one of the new entries, a couplet by Ogden Nash: "Professional men, they have no cares/Whatever hap-



firm, pointing out that the previous or fellow-nufferens.

The new Oxford dictionary has songs — no Cole Porter or Rodgers and Hammerstein, let alone John Lennon. You do not have to be a rock fan, she argues, to wonder about the origins of phrases like thing's Coming Up Roses

> The last edition was very mannish. masculine book — it was a sort of prep school book for boys in long pens, they get theirs."

miner will agree. But readers will be puzzled by some of the other entries. Why bother, for example, to insert this little-known comment by Mrs Thatcher on the Falklands



War: "It is exciting to have a real crisis on your hands, when you have spent half your political life the environment."

A mischievous choice, surely? Partington whispers, somewhat mysteriously, that she was "under quite a lot of pressure to put it in". One Thatcher quote that is missing, on the other hand, is "Rejoice, rejoice" - the paraphrase of her response to the taking of South Georgia. "I actually felt it was rather offensive", says Partington, somewhat unconvincingly. Though she lives in a quiet village south west of Oxford, her social and political views are clearly those of North Oxford Woman.

Surprisingly, the first Oxford Dictionary of Quotations did not

appear until 1941, by which time Bartlett's Familiar Quotations was already on its way to its centenary. The new edition runs to 1,400 Bartlett, a 19th century bookshop owner in Massachusetts who brought out his first edition mainly devoted to extracts from the Bible, Shakespeare and British authors — in 1855.

nlike most of its rivals, Bartlett's is arranged chronologically, starting with ancient Egyptian texts and proceeding through the Bible. That well-known autodidact and phrase-maker, Winston Churchill, invariably kept a copy at band. ("It is a good thing," he once wrote, "for an uneducated man to read books of quotations. Bartlett's ble work, and I studied it intently.") Dictionary, has expanded coverage of women and minorities, science and technology. Thus, Alice Walk-Turing and Stephen Hawking.

The bulk of the entries come, as ever, from the literary world. Even so, the current editor, the biogra-pher Justin Kaplan, concedes that the ground rules are changing. In the age of the mass media, sound bites and shrinking attention spans, traditional sources are in retreat. Politicians speak in captions that leave no room for elegant, Lincoln-esque rhetoric, and public speakers are increasingly afraid of being labelled "elitist".

weekly newsletter distributed to references and quotations from the past". No speaker, it continued, should quote the likes of Eliot, Camus, Dylan Thomas or Kafka: "If you even MENTION these writers you lay yourself open to ridicule. The businessman who will

quote Mallarmé or Rimbaud is capable of anything." That sounds almost like a classic quotation in the making. If so, it will presumably find its way into the data bank run by Nigel Rees, the presenter of the long-running Radio 4 quiz Quote ... Unquote. Rees, who is working on his own dictionary (to be published by Chambers next March) issues a

scribers to submit queries. One of their current preoccupations is trywas the 18th-century wit Lord Chesterfield who declared, on the subject of sex: "The pleasure is momentary, the position ridiculous, and the expense damnable." Rees suspects that the aphorism has French origins.

Kaplan, meanwhile, is still trying to pin down the source of that favourite of civil servants the world over: "God is in the details". Flaubert has long been the prime suspect, but nobody has come up with clear evidence so far. Any

■ The new Oxford Dictionary of Quotations is published on October 29 at £25

# Whose writing is worth a Whitbread?

SCARCELY have the plates been cleared from the tables at the Booker Prize dinner than that other annual literary joust, the Whit-bread Book of the Year, rolls out its barrel. Its shortlist of 19 books, competing in five categories, was announced yesterday.

An unusually strong First Novel list may attract most interest. Robert Harris's "if Hitler had won the war" thriller. Fatherland already a bestseller for the former Sunday Times columnist - could be run close by Adam Thorpe's much admired Ulverton, which casts an ironic light on 300 years of English history as seen through the eyes of succeeding generations in a

#### ARTS BRIEFING

fictional Berkshire village. Mark Goodman's On Bended Knees and Jeff Torrington's Gorbals fantasy. Swing Hammer Swing! are also in the reckoning. Competition in the Novel catego-

ry is between Beryl Bainbridge's The Birthday Boys, Robert McLiam Wilson's Manfred's Pain a sombre examination of post-Holocaust trauma in the marriage of two British Jews - and two novels in the fashionable historicalfantasy mould: Alasdair Gray's Poor Things and Dan Jacobson's The God-Fearer, Ray Apps, Gillian Cross, Peter Dickinson and Robert Westall compete for the Children's Novel prize (which had a larger entry than ever before), and the short-listed poets are Simon Armitage, Glyn Maxwell and Tony Harrison — the last-named per-haps benefiting from his recent prominence on television and at

the National Theatre. But the hardest category to judge may be the biographies, all weighty tomes on literary subjects. Victoria Glendinning's "feminine view" of Trollope, Norman White's far from





Winners? Glendinning, Harris (top): Harrison, Bainbridge

Manley Hopkins, and Charles Nicholls's The Reckoning, The Murder of Christopher Marlowe. are all in the running, as is Claire Clairmont and the Shelleys: an account by Robert Gittings and Jo Manton of Mary Shelley's formidable step-sister, who had Byron's child. A tough one to call, but smart literary money is backing Nicholls's imaginative reconstruction of the murky world of Elizabethan espionage to outshine the more sedate

19th-century studies. Winners in each category are announced on November 19, and one of them will go on to pick up the big award, £20,500, in January. Or at least it will if the Whitbread judges prove more decisive than the Booker's.

● PETER BROOK, working in tandem with the Paris Opéra, is hagiographic account of Gerard about to deconstruct another fam-



ous opera. His celebrated version of Carmen ten years ago is to be followed by an adaptation of Debussy's Pelléas et Mélisande, opening in Paris next month, and coming to Brook's favourite British venue, the Tramway in Glasgow, next year. Impressions de Pelléas will be a

concentrated version of the opera. lasting just 100 minutes. Brook says mysteriously that he has tried to capture "the secret world that is whispered about between the words". The music has been adapted for two pianos, and Brook is applying his usual, dangerous rules to the casting: the central roles will all be taken by different singers on different nights.

British baton

AFTER 35 years of solid Teutonic control, one of Britain's most Mall, London SW1, until Friday.

distinguished choirs, the Philharmonia Chorus, has appointed its first ever British chorus master. He is David Hill, the organist at Winchester Cathedral. Hill has made something of a speciality of breaking musical moulds. In 1982 he was made the organist of Westminster Cathedral: a remarkable appointment because he is an Anglican, not a Roman

● THAT gittzy American musical Grand Hotel has come and very nearly gone from the killing field which we call the West End. So what hope for Larry Gelbart and Cy Colman's City of Angels? That, too, opened on Broadway three years ago, and was rated the better musical by most critics. Now Roger Berlind, one of its original New York producers, has arranged for the British impresario Robert Fox to present it at the Prince of Wales in March.

The casting, says Fox, has yet to be settled, but the director will be Michael Blakemore. It was his skill at handling the overlapping stories - screenwriter living out Bogart fantasies - that was largely responsible for City winning its clutch of Tony Awards, including best musical for 1989-90.

#### Last chance . . .

INSTEAD of canvas, Zoia Lagerkrans paints on 22-carat gold. The 89-year old Russian artist learnt the technique from her second teacher, Foujita, the Japanese artist, who painted on a silver background. Her first teacher had been Wassily Kandinsky, who taught at the Academy of Arts in Moscow before the Revolution. "When I arrived in his classroom he would not let me paint" said Lagerkrans in London this week. "He said I had to look at my subject for two days, until it was part of me. He always painted to music; now I never paint without music." Her work is on show for the first time in Britain at the Mali Galleries, The



#### LONDON

MAKING IT BETTER: The returbshed Criterion re-opers with James Saunders's stringung play from Harpsteed fust, treachery and ambite revealed as an Engish outple harbour two Chechoslovalisan entes. With Jame Iwo Chechoslovalvan eroles. With Jane Asher, Putus Sewel Chitarion Peccadilly Circus, W1 (071-839 4488). Preview Yoright, Spm. opere, tomorrow. Tym. then Mon-Fn. Spm., Sat, 8.30pm, mars Tues, 3pm, Sat, 530pm, mars Tues, 3pm, Sat,

ALLAN RAMSAY: This year's imajor Edinburgh Festival show arrives in London. Social have always insisted a Ramsay retrospective would reveal him as a portraist on a par with his coulting conference Reprofets and lemminity. As a peinter he can stand compension in delicacy of touch with the finest artists of the French rococo. National Portrait Gallery, St Martin's Place, WC2 (071-306 0055) Mon-Fn, 10am-5pm, Sat, 10am-5pm, Sun, 2-

ORCHESTRA: Viadimir Ashkenacy conducts the orchestra in Barber's Symphony No 1; Mozart's Clarinet Concerto (with his son Drain's as solost), and Stravinsky's The Rete of Sporg Feetbrid Hall, South Bank, SE1 (071-

CHARGE STATE COCUS: A MISS the Edinburgh Festival this year, the colourful company of musicisms and performers leatures hoop divers. pole balancing and fion dancing. Clapham Common, London (Dial-a-Seal, 0280 271145) Tues-Fr. 7 30pm; Sat, Sun, 2,30pm, 5pm, 7 30pm, until

CI ANTISTS AND ADMIRIETS:
Ostrovsky's sharp, affectionate picture of a theathreal anthall in Russa circa 1880 Lovely performances by, among others, Syvestra le Touzel and Philip Voss.
The Pit, Barbican Centre, Silk Sheet, EC2 (071-638 8881) Tonight, iomorrow, 7, 15com. 150mpts.

CI GIVAND HOTE: Naced barley sugar. Berlin in the Twentess Sentimental, American, entersaring, Dominican, Totienheim Court Fload, W (071-589 9562), Mon-Sat. Bpm, mats hurs, Sat. 2.30pm. 100mins.

IT HUNG IN THE FAMILY: LINE IS Cooney larce with loss of laughs. Playhouse, Northumberland Avenue, WC2 (071-839 4401) Mon-Fn. Sprn. Sal 5.30pm, mat Thurs, 3pm, Sat, 5.30pm.

THE MADRESS OF GEORGE 18: Nigel Hawthome is very fine as the stricken king in Alan Benneti's itinguing, slightly puzzling play lational (Lyttellion). South Bank, SE1 1071-928 2252) Tanght-Sat, 7.30pm, mats lodsy, Sat, 2.15pm 170mms.

II MURDEN HY MISADVENTURE. Gerald Harper and Wilham Gaunt play crime writers who fall out and pit then wicked with against each other, hun-ofthe-mili thinker Whitehall, Whitehall, SW1 (071-567 1119) Mon-Fn, Sprn, Sal. 8.30pm, mate Wed, 2.30pm, Sal, 5.30pm 120mms.

PHILADELPHIA, HERE I COME: Bhan Finsi's affectionate connecty of an Insh emigrant and his casping after ego. A remay to be charshed Wyndhem's, Charing Cross Road, WC2 (071-867 1116) Mon-Fr. 8pm, Sat. 8.15pm, mass Wed, 3pm, Sat, 5pm. 140mins.

LI RADIO TRIES: Tony Statery in a fun top down Memory Lane, set in wantine Broadcasting House, buristing with spingfitly Noti Gey numbers. Desert Theories Statistically Avenue, W1 (071-494-5040), Mon-Fr.

#### NEW RELEASES

STRICTLY BALLROOM (PG): Draw dancer's fight to dely the rulin of the Australian Ballroom Dencing Federation: Ebulbent, intoxicating debut by offection Bas Lummann, With Paul Mercurio, Tara Monde. MGM Chelses (071-352 5096) MGM Oxford Street (071-536 0310) Odson

on (0426 914666) West End THUMDERHEART (15) FBI agent Val

Grecor Ned late - Cylonia. Shepard, Carlem Road, (771-070 2036). NGM Permant Road, (771-070 2036). MGM Haymarket, (771-839 1527). MGM Totagatama. Court Road, (771-636

WUTHERING HEIGHTS (U) Orthodox trudge through Bronte country, with a miscast Cathy (Whethe Brookle) and a vanetic Hesthodi (Rejoh Fiermes), Just the occasional spark. Director, Peter Kosmansky.
Empire (071-457 9936) MGM Pulheun
Rosel (071-457 9936) MGM
Shaftesbury Avenue (071-836
8279/379 7025) UCI Winteleys (071276 19879)

CURRENT

. LES AMANTS DU PONT REUF (18) Leas Carer's hymn to Pans and a punk burn's love for a young artist going bland. Terrific in spurts, and a real Lumière (071-836 0691).

#### TODAY S EVENTS

A daily guide to arts and entertainment complied by Karl Kright

BORODIN STRING QUARTET: The fine players perform quarters by Beethoven, Shostakovich and Sarbican Hall, Silk Street, EC2 (071-638 8891), 7 30pm

NAME: Writer-director Gary Ster who has received a higher profile for his work through the Bandays New Sugas, achieve, presents his live art/thisaire pace, Alarras, a memory game for three performers. The pace is staged at Chisenhale which landed this year's Pudential Visual Arts Award for "consentation timoustom and creativity". "consists timovision and creativity" Chisenhale Gallery, 64-84 Chisenhal Road, E3 (081-981 4518), tanight-Sat.

REGIONAL

version of Carmen, Bizet's emotionally charged opera of the passionate Spanish gyppy grif, is performed in the round with Spanish Earterco dencers, horses and a cast end charus of hundreds Thesis the Harvey Goldemüh production which was first performed at London's Earls Court in 1989 it is orrected by Septine Things with designi directed by Stephen Pimioti with designe by Stefanos Lazaridis. Julia Migenes and Wilhelmena Fernandez alternistie in the leading role National Indoor Arena. King Edward's Road (021-633 3333/200

2222), longht-Sat. 7.15pm.

BRADFORD: The Rambert Denet

jeremy (Engaton's tesesomer of theatre showing in London

7 30pm, Sat. 8pm, mets Thurs, 2.30pm, Sat. 4.30pm. 150mms

El THE RISS AND FALL OF LITTLE VOICE: Terric performance by Alson Steadman as the raucous slattern in

SHADES: Petnosa Hodge takes over

In granulesche meiner house gestellt oder hie role of brave widow hoping for nemarrage in Sharman Macdonald's bital-susest drarms. Touching moments but delivers less than it promises Albery, St Martin's Lane, WC2 (071-857 1116) Mon-Sat, 8pm. meta Thuss,

O SO! DESIREES OF SEPARATIONS Stockard Channing as the nch New Yorker transfigured by a black con arises in John Guere's line play on human

nter-dependence. Comedy. Parton Street, SW1 (071-887 1048) Mon-Sat, 8pm, mats Wed, 3pm,

THE STREET OF CROCOCILES

The Strottes of Executive The Strottes of English and Schulz.

Ameng effects, beveloting storyline Historial (Cottestoe), South Bank, SE1 (071-928 2252), Tonight, tomorow 7.30pm, met tomorow, 2.30pm.

TRIDUING IN WINDS UNITED

3pm, Sat, 4pm, 120mms.

Jim Cartwooth's play Aidenvich, Aktivech, WC2 (071-836)

House full, returns only
I form seems professe

Seets et all prices

THE TWO GERTLEMEN OF VERONA: David Thacker's writing THEATRE GUIDE review. Threes style, both come and remain, designifully acted — not least by a reproachful must. Barblean, Sik Street, EC2 (071-938 5891). Tongth, tomorrow, 7 15pm. 150mm.

6] A WOMAN OF NO IMPORTANCE: Philip Prouse's murriphent RSC production. John Carliele as a callous aristocraf in Wilde's soord melodreme Iscad with wit. Theatre Royal, Haymerket, SW1 (971-930 5800) Mon-Sat, 7 30pm, mass Wed, Sat, 2 30pm, 166mins.

ISBDWITS CAME ACCUMENTS OF A Chamma and with piece, performed to a set of peans suites by Edvard Greg Programme two includes Siciotian Davies a Massican Cotton Mill Blues, a

piece for ten dancers, set to plano

luriung. Albambre Thankre, Moriey Street (0274 752000). tonlight-Sat, 7.30pm.

GLASGOW: Funked up jazz from Marceo Parter on his "Roots Revisited" thur Posts

nevisied Parker Of his "Hoots levisied" four. Parker provided lames Brown with the celebrated "JB

City Hall, Candlinggs (041-227 \$511). Spm

GLASGOW: Soprano Amendo. Roccroft is soloss with the Scottlete Cramber Orchastra under Juide-Pelda Saraste She sings Strauss's Four Last Surgain an all-Strauss

programme including the Obore Concerno (with Douglas Boyo) and

*Royal Concert Hall, Buchanan Street* 

GLASGOW: Handel's Julius Cases, one of the undoubted masterpiaces of baroque opers, is performed in English in a nite production by the German director Willy Decker, Counter-tenors Michael Chance and Christopher Robson eng, respectively, Cascar and Polomy, Joan Rodgers is Cleopates. Samuel Bachi conducts
Theatire Royal, Hope Street, Glasgow (041-322 6000), opening right, 7 15pm

WARWICK: Joen Ametrading, an unlestly performer who dominates an audience with the stark emotion of her

music rather than by force of personal This second full-scale four follows the

mable new album *Square the Circl*e

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#### CINEMA GUIDE

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Geoff Brown's assessment of fibras in London and (where indicated with the symbol •) on release across the country

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Martie Arch (0425 \$14501) West End (0426 \$15574) Screen on Balter Street (071-935 2772) UCt Whiteleye (071-792 3332).

GAS POCO LODIGING (15) Emosona lives of a weatness and two daughters in New Mexico, Good-tooleng, well acted. Feiruca Belli, Brooks Adams, lone Skye; Grector, Allison Landers, bree Skye; Metro (071-437 0757) Remair (071-837 8402)

JUST LIKE A WOMAN (LS) Julie Waters falls for her transvestite todger. Proseic romentic comedy With Adman Pasclar; director, Christopher Monger. MGM Pernton Street (071-830 0531) Odeons: Kecslogton (0426 914665 Mazzanine (0426 915683)

LELTH (18): Occupational therapist Warren Beatly talls for Jean Seberg's mental patient. Splendid revival of Robert Rossen's singular and beautiful

OTHERLIC (U): Orson Welles's dynamic version of Shalespears's tragedy now restored. Welles as Othelic, Michael MacLammior as lago; dazzing mages galore Curzon West End (071-439 4805).

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(071-225 3520) UCI Whiteleys (071PERFORMANCE ART: Andy Lavender spends a bemusing weekend at NOW '92, in Nottingham

# Engagement, but no perfect match

ontinuing in Nottingham until November 15, NOW '92, a festival of performance art, will go down as the one which stirred up the "pornography" storm. Alarmed at reports of an exhibition which featured sculptures of copulating rabbits and a one-man installation about the way men relate to pornography, the leader of the Conservative opposition on the city council branded the six-week event as a "festival of pornography" (al-

though he had yet to see any of it).
In the event, some specatators found that the problem with the latter offering, John Jordan's Guilty Pleasures, was that it wasn't pornographic enough. Jordan's installation consisted of a row of peep show booths in which silhouetted men talked on video screens about their experience of pornography. The performance involved peering through stits in the walls surrounding a small room. Dressed in PVC and lingerie, indeed looking convincingly like a woman amid a haze of dry ice, Jordan embarked on a striptease, draping discarded clothing on the carcase of a pig hanging in the middle. After some ten minutes he removed his bodice, thus revealing his actual gender. Two young men, watching, loudly expressed disappointment and left. They had doubtless been enticed in by the publicity outside: "See the free live show!

Jordan's work, and the reaction to it, Illustrates the delights and difficulties which accompany live art. The festival bills itself as "Britain's most exciting and challenging annual festival of performing arts", a feast of speciallycommissioned premieres featuring class acts from Britain and abroad. This is not as grand a claim as it might appear, given that live art is still largely neglected in this country. What the performers in this festival have in common is that they don't have a traditional approach," says festival



The Cholmondeleys will be performing Wally Talky on October 29

director David Metcalfe. "So in an artistic sense I see the festival as something which advances what performance arts are."

Live art has always insisted that different criteria are needed to measure artistic value. This should be borne in mind by lovers of the classical symphony when considering Philip Jeck's Vinyl Requiem, an eccentric orchestral piece formed on banks of old record players playing doctored second-hand records. Jeck arranged his gramo-phone orchestra in tiers in Notting-ham's Congregational Hall. A religious setting, he points out, is appropriate for the requiem, which is intended as both a lament for the death. of vinyl and a celebration of its

I found other work less charming and idiosyncratic, notably the new show from Dogs in Honey, which I caught at London's ICA prior to its festival dates. Face-pullings, "funny" accents culled from around the country and an overlong indulgence of spoof allowed my worse prejudices regarding live art to resurface. Dogs in Honey is based in Nottingham, and Metcalfe

points out that the festival, funded by the city council to the tune of £50,000. has a responsibility to numure local artists. He insists nonetheless that quality is the bottom line".
The festival also boasts mine internaoffens offens

tional companies, and it is here that the quality should show through. Punters arriving at Nottingham University to see the Italian thearre troupe Teatro Settimo had something of a unique experience in store. They were whisked off in a minibus to someone's sitting room in a house by the River Trent. It has to be said that this strange excursion was not initially the company's intention: the venue they were scheduled to perform in rejected them on the grounds that their candles were a fire hazard. The show, Stabat Mater. involved the four performers telling a tale in a magic realist style influenced by Marquez and Allende.

had the feeling that the festival. now in its fourth year, is still finding its feet. Perhaps six weeks is too long a true span and mitigates against a sense of event. The keynote ecture from Hilary Westlake, director of Lumiere and Son, might have set a more definite agenda. If I said that my weekend in Nottingham had left me reeling from the force of vital and unmissable work I'd be lying. But NOW '92 does offer a divergence of entertainment much broader than the "performance art" embrace suggests. There is still time to see the likes of the Cholmondeleys, Gary Stevens and Lumière and Son, for instance.

"You do have to be supportive, because this area of work is very underfunded and under-resourced." says Metcalfe, and he is right. The challenge, in his estimation, is to provide "a place for artistic exploration, but in performances which do engage

Now '92 information may be had from 0602 419419 or 0602 419741.

#### RADIO REVIEW

# Real life is yet stranger

A VERY old-fashioned figure cropped up on Radio 3 on Sunday - that halfforgotten Sixties hero, Morgan, with his friend Guy the gorilla. The feckless chap first appeared on television in David Mercer's play A Suitable Case for Treatment in 1962. He reappeared three years later in an even zanier film based on the play, called simply Morgan; and now, on his 30th anniversary. he tried to make a comeback in the play

Mercer died in 1980. The phantasmagoric dream sequences he devised for television have been turned into vivid narrative by Don Taylor, and though their real interest lay in their original use of television techniques, they came across strongly in words alone: one hurdle overcome. The bigger hurdle, that was not overcome, was

the play itself.

David Mercer was really a chear. He played with subversiveness. He made Morgan unfaithful and unreliable, but he suggested that all real women would love him, even boring bourgeois women like Morgan's wife Leonie. if they could muster a bit of spirit though of course stupid Leonie did not have the courage to see it through. Mercer's sophistry must have steered many suggestible girls into unsuitable arms in the Sixties.

Morgan's violence is as unreal as his lovableness — he puts a timebomb under his wife's bed when he thinks her lover will be in it, but it is only a kind of thunderflash that in the end blackens his mother-in-law's face. In scenes like this, Mercer decked Morgan out with charm, and used it to tempt impressionable viewers into a particularly feeble kind of irresponsibility. Morgan is never a convincing, cohe-

rent person — or so we can see now just a sugary stick of rock with which to beat supposedly conventional Sixties

A Suitable Case for Treatment/Relative Values Radio 3/Radio 4

society. It was not surprising that Stephen Moore never found any sustained tone for the part, though he spoke the words amusingly enough. The other characters — mostly Morgan's enemies — were all caricatures, but well done. The best scenes were Morgan's visits to the lazy, liberal psy-chiatrist: he said nothing. Morgan said nothing, and it was extremely funny.

Real family life was displayed in much more amazing form in last week's Relative Values (Radio 4), A family living near Stevenage, called the Glaziers, told in their own words how a little nine-year-old girl. Fay, curled herself up on the back seat of their car one night and by persistence and pathos got herself adopted by them.

Fay herself described how she had had no father and a poor and dying mother, and saw the Glaziers as "like a Bisto family", something she was determined to be part of. Once she was in, obscure emotions tempted her to turn the family's life into a nightmare of discord, and she was out again. But some years later the son who had most detested her fell in love with her and married her, and once again she was one of the family.

Meanwhile the Glaziers had watched their other son turn into an arsonist, had discovered he was diabetic, and had found him dead after repeated overdoses of insulin. An extraordinary story of emotion and survival. put together brilliantly by the producer

DERWENT MAY

#### TELEVISION REVIEW

#### Resistant to treatment

TELEVISION is adept at taking a good 60-minute idea and turning into a series. Part of the reason is the television bureaucracy, which is adept at turning a conversation in a lift into six meetings, "Let's do" becomes "let's have a meeting about doing . . . "which becomes "let's re-convene on this". Eventually the meetings stretch so far. that only a series can justify them. Measured by weight, the minutes of the meetings out-punch the scripts of the series.

Thus it is with Battlecries (BBC 2). which seemed interesting when it been but has turned out to have more overlaps than the Lethal Weapon saga. The trouble with war is that the footage is plentiful but repetitous. People are shot and bombed. People are buried. Buildings fall down, planes are shot down. People are captured, and escape. Tortured, or not.

These are the stock in trade of war footage, distinguished by era only insofar as they switch from mono-chrome to colour. The interpretation of the footage is what makes a programme into a series, with uneven results.

Last night's episode of Battlecries was called Winners and Losers. Its premise was that even on the winning side, there are losers. This we already know. In the week when John Major and Michael Heseltine shot themselves in the foot with a coal-fired Magnum, we do not need a television programme to remind us that defeat and victory are thinly-separated, and subjective.

For all that, last night had its moments: As when a flight lieutenant, his Tornado shot down by the Iraqis in the Gulf, explained how he had extended the "big four" answers to interrogator's questions.

The big four are name, rank,

**Battlecries** BBC 2

number, date of birth. But when you are being bearen with something that "feit like a cricket bat" you dig beyond the training for something that will make them stop. Anything that will make them stop. The flight lieutenant remembered an article in the Sunday Times about Tornados and recited it verbatim. The besters were satisfied and went away.

Technically the flight heutenant was in breach of the Official Secrets Act. The Sunday Times was not. The unspoken, and most interesting, message of the programme was that, in extremis, one adds intelligence to training and reaches a compromise. Another flight lieutenant told the fragis nothing, but they stopped beating him anyway. Perhaps a translation of the Sunday Times had arrived.

At least we have moved on since the first world war, in which you could be shot for refusing to obey an order. Nobody was shot for giving one, however silly. Winners and Losers found relatives of shot men who carry even now an unquenchable anger about the shame visited upon their names.

In the hands of the enemy, men have a choice and often get away with exercising it. In the hands of their own officers, the choices are limited. When the Iraqis paraded on video British airmen, saying that they thought the war was wrong, their colleagues anger - and our anger - rightly turned on the Iragis for beating them into such a statement. Compared with what we would have done to them in 1916, this could seen as progress, of a sort

PETER BARNARD

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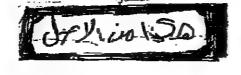
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# Going on the offensive for the truth

Kenneth Griffith has, at the third attempt, brought to television his view of the root of the Irish question. Ros Drinkwater reports

of British people haven t got a clue as to what lies at the root of the Irish question. Every time the IRA strikes mainland Britain someone asks 'why, oh why?' For 20 years I've been trying to communicate exactly why. Now, finally, I may

have my say."

The nub lies in the last sentence: Griffith, the Welsh actor turned film-maker, must be one of the most suppressed documentary makers of our time. While praise has been heaped on his documentaries with subjects as diverse as Tom Paine, Napoleon and Edmund Kean, his two attempts to address the Irish question have never reached the

The first, a life of Michael Collins, was suppressed by the IBA. The second, recollections of the Easter Rising by nine elderly Irish Republicans, was withdrawn by its makers, HTV, and sold to Griffith for £1 on condition he did not reveal their involvement. Now, remarkably, BBC 2 has commissioned a third, scheduled to be shown in the Timewatch series on October 28. In Griffith's opinion it is the hardest

Heart of Darkness tells the story of Roger Casement, Irish Protestant and British consul, knighted for his humanitarian work in Africa and South America where his exposure of atrocities perpetrated on the native populations led to a worldwide outcry. For reasons of political expediency, and in the interests of future trade, little was done to ease the suffering. In despair, Casement

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27

enneth Griffith warms to one of his favourite themes: "99.999 per cent themes: "99.999 per cent the cataclysmic suffering endured by the Irish at the hands of the English for 800 years" and in doing so sealed his fate. For his involvement with the Irish Republican cause he was tried and executed for

treason in 1916.

Timewatch editor Roy Davies had hoped to show the new film back to back with the life of Michael Collins, which he describes as a totally committed piece of reportage. Difficulties with rights and scheduling prevented this. "Kenneth brings a dimension no other film-maker is capable of, " says Davies. "He is driven by a compulsion to tell unpalatable truths - even to those who do not wish to hear them."

Griffith's outspokenness is not confined to Ireland. Over the past 40 years he has managed to offend almost every shade of political opinion. In 1952, as an actor touring South Africa with the Old Vic, he was the first foreigner to be expelled from that country for his anti-apartheid views. He returned in 1966 when Huw Wheldon and David Attenborough (who was then the head of BBC 2) persuaded him to make a series of films on his enthusiasms". Griffith was reluctant, telling them he was an actor, not a film-maker or writer. "We'll pay you to try," was their reply. His first film was about the Siege of Ladysmith. So began the series of documentaries which were to take

His third film was the Collins. His fourth, a life of Baden Powell, was stopped halfway through shooting by the ACTT's refusal to allow its



Kenneth Griffith: "I've been accused of being a Marxist, a fascist, a traitor and, probably worst in most people's eyes, inconsistent"

members to film in South Africa. Griffith's riposte was an often hilarious documentary. The Public's Right To Know, an examination of why the two films had failed to reach

ther casualties along the way include a life of Nehru and a film on the Untouchables, both banned by the Indian government. A film on Paul Kruger was halted when the South African authorities decided the time had come to put the past behind them and offered President de Klerk as an alternative

subject. Griffith declined.

If ever a film was destined for censorship this was it — for, despite Griffith's deep sympathy for the Afrikaner cause, he does not believe de Klerk has any intention of ever handing over power to the ANC, and he would certainly have said so

"In my time I've been accused of being a Marxist, a fascist, a traitor and, probably worst in most people's eyes, inconsistent. I was a radical socialist. I'm now a radical Tory. It

has been a very painful journey."
What is consistent is his belief that the problems of today can only be solved through an understanding of the history that caused them. "1 thought I was safe in sticking to historical fact. In 20 odd films no one has ever accused me of an inaccuracy." And he laughs, amused at his own naivety.

"The most heretical statement I

can make is that the progress being made at the Anglo-Irish talks is primarily because of the activities of the IRA," he says.

The chicanery of the six counties must be ended. They [Irish Protestants| must digest one basic fact, that the British put them there, and when a liberal government, personi-fied by Gladstone, tried to give Ireland home rule, it was defeated by those with a vested interest."

He is aware that in certain quarters he could be seen as a legitimate target. "That doesn't worry me. What does is the thought that on my deathbed I would have reason to ask myself: why didn't i speak out ?"

At 71, Griffith has the energy of a man half his age. Recently, after lecturing the pupils of a public school, he was asked by a member of the audience if he had now exhausted the subjects he wished to tackle. Griffith could barely conceal his amusement. Future projects include films on Nelson ("I've been accused of being unpatriotic so often, this may redress the balance"). Gladstone and Albert Schweitzer.

On stage he is committed to play Shylock and the fool to Peter O'Toole's Lear, and he is presently researching an esoteric history of the Boer War postal service, a book he confidently predicts will appeal to an audience of 300. Long may his

● Heart of Darkness is scheduled to be BBC 2 at 8.10pm on October 28

### **Smiles** despite it all

**Bob Geldof** UEA, Norwich

being famous for a whole range of things is no guarantee of success in any one thing. July 13, 1985 Live Aid — may have changed Bob Geldof's life, but it seems to have done little for his day job. His current tour has been dogged by reports of slow ticket sales and cancelled concerts. This was a deter-

minedly cheery show. The stage had a garish backdrop of giant daisies, with The Happy Club" (also the title of the new album) picked out across it erratically in lights. The torn vests and loud shirts of the six-piece band added to the impression of faded glory, while Geldof stood tackily resplendent in a suit of the same floral partern as the set.

Disdaining some of his more explicitly political songs. Geldof seemed bent upon grinning through a show that was as restlessly paced as The Big Breakfast. Celtic jigs ("Too Late God") cut to pub rock



Geldof: barbed banter

"Let It Go") and back to a glitter pop ("Love Or Something"]. Alun Dunn's accordion and Geoff Richardson's violin jollied the band like early-morning presenters.
Strangely, for someone who

is one of rock's "characters", his music lacked any truly distinctive personality. It was only in his jokey, barbed banter and a dancing style which would be the envy of any young ostrich that he really revealed himself. Otherwise, it was hard not to keep hearing other performers: Bob Dylan most obviously, hu touches of Van Morrison and. on "Room 19", the Monkees.

Part of the problem is Geldof's unathletic voice: partly it is his love of words: there is less room for the melody when you have so much to say. It seems sad that his best singing was reserved for the oldest songs, both hits from his days with the Boomtown Rats. " Don't Like Mondays" and "Rat Trap".

JOHN STREET

#### THEATRE: Benedict Nightingale is unpleasantly surprised by a joyless and peculiarly heavy-handed production of a Restoration comedy

Lady Wishfort (Sheila Hancock): tricked and humiliated

# Don't mince, but keep the swagger

obody still thinks that characters in Restoration comedies should stage fluttering their fans and emitting tiny trills of "la. sir". A modicum of reality, psychological and social, has been taken for granted since at least 1963, when William Gaskill rescued Farquhar's Recruiting Officer from terminal artificiality. But there is a danger here, especially when a director with strong moral convictions of his own is staging Wycherley, or Congreve, or one of the sharper Restoration wits; and that is a loss of fun. For all the production's merits. there were times at Peter Gill's Way of the World when I wondered if the Puritans, not King Charles's men, had emerged triumphant in 1660. Never before had I realised

quite how badly Congreve's people behave. No wonder Emma Piper's Mrs Fainall looks so forlorn for most of the evening, and so stricken at what's supposed to be a happy

· The Way of the World Lyric, Hammersmith

ending. When he thought he had got her pregnant, the glamorous Mirabell pushed her into a cold, brutish match with the fortune-hunting Fainall; and now she has to watch with a smile while the only man she seems ever to have loved prepares to marry her cousin Millamant. No wonder, either, that her mother, Sheila Hancock's Lady Wishfort, looks so injured. She has been courted, tricked and humiliated; and once again Mirabell is responsible. A newspaper cutting just

inside the Lyric's foyer quotes Gill to the effect such cavortings are "relevant" to our own fickle, fraudulent and corrupt London. So they may be. But here is the problem. Today, Mirabell's treatment of his mistress and her trusting,

credulous mother would undoubtedly qualify him for the final rounds in the cad-of-the-year competition at White's in which Mirabell and the blase and the aghast. But the blase and the aghast. But should she go quite so far in suggesting that beneath the Club. Yet he is the play's hero and, in Congreve's view, no worse than a bit of a lad. So he seeks to embarrass, and then blackmail, Lady Wishfort by making her fall for a servant he has disguised as a titled wooer? That is the way lovelorn ladies of a certain age are treated by bright sparks in Restoration comedies.

The obvious answer to this conundrum — this undeclared war between Congreve and modern morality, if you like - is simply not to play the hero, his victims, or The Way of the World itself too seriously. And, to be fair, Jeremy Northam's Mirabell himself is no more than a detached, urbane ironist: a bit cavalier with others' feelings where his own interests are concerned, perhaps, but hardly as voracious as Jonathan Phillips's Fainall, a very bitter, angry, go-getting sort. Yet he and those around

Millamant warily edge towards an understanding fall so relatively flat here? Perhaps because in Barbara Flynn we

have a leading actress who is effective enough at forthrightly standing up to domineering males, but has little of the wit and waywardness that the role remands. Again, Hancock's Lady Wishfort has her moments, for instance when she is looking at herself in a mirror and comparing herself to an old, peeled wall in a voice that

comic crone a vulnerable 17year-old is still yearning for affection? The strengths of Gill's production are clarity and sensitivity to the sexism and cruelty on show in the play. The weak-

him generate less laughter somehow combines the coy.

nesses are austerity and the same sensitivity to the same issues. Where are the playfulness, the gaiety, the fun? They surface at moments, but not in the abundance either Congreve or his modern audiences would presumably wish.

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DANCE: John Percival reviews Birmingham Royal Ballet MUSIC: Hilary Finch on a fiery premiere

ither of Birmingham Royal Baller's latest premieres, presented at BRB's home, the Hippo-drome, would have been a cause for rejoicing; together, they provide a marvellous demonstration of the range of excellence achieved by dance in this century. Created one on each side of the second world war, they respectively offer a dreadful premonition of horror to come, and a celebration of the human spirit triumphant over adversity. Neither of them has lost any of its power or relevance over the decades: quite the opposite.

Kurt Jooss in 1932 subtitled The Green Table "a dance of death", but the figure of Death (which he used to dance, a role taken, powerfully and sympathetically in this revival, by Joseph Cipolla), although austere and sometimes frightening, is not the villain of the piece. Indeed, his embrace comes as a consoling relief to some of the characters: the mother (Marion Tait) weary of life, the girl (Mikaela Polley) forced into a brothel.

Jooss's point is that the horrors of war are caused by the unscrupulous gentlemen in dark suits who negotiate, alternatively smarmy and threatening, over the green baize table in the first and last scenes. Significantly, the two sides look just like each other, and unlike all the ordinary people who suffer for their profit or power. The bold, Expressionist style of Jooss's choTwo of finest quality

The Green Table Hippodrome

reography and F.A. Cohen's simious, catchy two-piano score have the qualities of the best poster art strong, simple.

surprising, unforgettable.
Anna Markard, Jooss's daughter, has staged the ballet with insight as well as accuracy. The women (including, besides those already mentioned, Karen Waldie as the partisan) are excellent; perhaps a little more age and weight among the men would not come amiss, but Vincent Redmon's sly, cunning, in-sinuating portrait of the profiteer is as apt and sharply focused as Cipolla's Death.

Ninette de Valois wanted this work in the Forties for the newly-formed company at Sadler's Wells which has since grown into BRB, but Jooss at that time refused; he wanted to

do a new work instead. Ashton's Symphonic Variations was then new in the repertoire at Covent Garden. still with its amazing original line-up of three young ballerinas, all still in their twenties: Margot Fonteyn, Pamela May, and Moira Shearer. Two Americans, Cynthia Harvey and Jay Jolley, stood

out in the last Covent Garden revival, and a new recruit from America, Rachel Peppin, is the brightest, crispest, juiciest of the dancers in the new Birmingham production. The other women, Sherilyn Kennedy and Susan Lucas, bring a gentle manner and nice fluency to their roles. Kevin O'Hare, David Bailey, and, especially, Vincent Redmon do decently by the male roles. Michael Somes. Fonteyn's

partner at the ballet's 1946 premiere, and a stalwart custodian of Ashion's style, has staged this revival. One could quibble over details (the headdresses look heavier, the women smile too soon and too much; and the beautiful carriage of arms and shoulders visible in photographs of the original cast are probably past recall). But this is a clear, loving, and truthful restoration of a master work that ought never to have gone so

signs, an evocation of a very English summery heaven for Ashton's divinely inspired dancers to play in, still serves the ballet perfectly. Jonathan Higgins's piano solo and the Royal Ballet Sinfonia under Anthony Twiner did handsomely by César Franck's

Sophie Fedorovitch's de-

#### Firework night

tion between teacher and pupil took place at the Festival Hall on Sunday night. In fact, there was little short of spontaneous combustion when Joanna MacGregor hurled herself at the Piano Concerto of her teacher, Hugh Wood, and gave it a memorable performance with the BBC Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Andrew Davis.

that he wanted to put something of MacGregor's personality into this "brash and extrovert" work. The concerto, though, says as much about him as his pupil. Wood is as outspoken musically as he can be verbally. I remember a public lecture in which he referred to a colleague, who had expressed a degree of reservation about one of his works, as "a pile of steaming horse turds".

The composer has stated

AN EXPLOSIVE confronta-

Punches are packed by the fact that swaggering jazz references are absorbed in the tightest of classical, even academic, musical forms. And an abrasive use of 12-note melody is tarned by a central set of oblique variations on "Sweet Lorraine" (a song popularised by Nat King Cole.)

The outer movements go straight for the extremes of volume, texture and pitch within seconds of their existence. Propelled by an under-

BBC SO/Davis Festival Hall

lying thrumming from key-board and strings, the rerivetingly maintained that it would be easy to miss the sudden beauty of fragments of melody embedded in the music's flinty surface.

But the slow movement is the wonder of this work. A Webern-like crystal of notes grows from the pianist's hands. Brushed by string harmonics and whispering glissandos it turns into a minutely controlled mosaic of thought and sound as its variations progress. This was an outstanding performance of a masterly work. Wood's concerto flourished

in the context of the evening's programme. Following its "British line" and also its tributary of English themes and variations, the BBC SO started by working its way through Delius's English rhapsody, Brigg Fair, and ended with Elgar's Symphony No I, a grand musical apotheosis of its own original idea.

The Elgar lies deep under the skin of both Andrew Davis and the BBC SO: this was one of their finest and most buoyant performances of the work

# FOCUS MOTOR SHOW

# Rolling on, fitter than expected

Britain's car industry is showing unsuspected strength. **Kevin Eason** reports from the annual showcase

nspector Morse would find the case of the British car business baffling. The recession has inflicted such pain on the motor industry over the past three years that the classic-cardriving television detective might expect to find only the corpse of the industry stretched throughout the vast halls of the NEC.

Soaring interest rates, inflation and plummeting sales should have battered the life from Britain's biggest manufacturing sector. But the body was fitter than anyone suspected and has proved remarkably resilient to the bruising of the past three years.

Visitors to the show will find a glitzy and confident industry. Sales people will staff stands stacked with new models, from sleeker saloons to exciting sports cars, in a show of strength more important than at any time in the industry's recent history.

Rover is showing a bevy of new cars, from its sturning 150mph coupé to the reborn MG, a V8-engined two-seater sports.

There are new Escorts and Orions from Ford, as well as two daring concept cars, revi-

nspector Morse would find the case of the British car business baf-

in Britain.

Toyota is showing the Carina, from the assembly lines of its £700 million Derbyshire plant, while Nissan is bringing its new baby Micra car to stand alongside the Primera model, both made in Tyne & Wear.

Peter Ward, Rolls-Royce's

chairman, was on the stand yesterday as head of a company on the ropes, pummelled by the "double whammy" of recession in its two biggest markets, which will cut annual sales from a record 3,300, to possibly 1,500 this year. Yet Rolls-Royce is displaying two new cars. It might seem folly to show off a £90,000 entry-level Bentley for the newcomer to the Rolls-Royce range and a new Corniche convertible at £171.000, but the company took orders for 14 cars worth £1.75 million at the Paris and Berlin shows. And it has just sold four Rolls-Royces in Russia, a market with huge potential.

Rolls-Royce had to reduce the workforce at its Crewe factory in Cheshire from more than 5,000 two years ago to 2,100, but the cuts mean the



Niche marketing: Rolls-Royce will exhibit a "limited edition" convertible based on the Corniche IV. Cost: £171,000

company's break-even point is reduced to sales of about 1,400 cars a year.

John Bodie, the company's head of public affairs, who will spend the next few days shaking hands with potential

customers from all over the time. Sut nobody considering time. But nobody constructed the strength of British car manufacturers such as Rolls-Royce. We have had to endure condi-

tions the like of which nobody can remember — a war in the Gulf which hit Middle East markets, and recessions in the US and the UK, which between them account for 60 per cent of our sales." That dogged determination is reflected at other companies, where executives privately seethe at the publicity given to foreign rivals at the expense, as they see it, of British products.

Geoffrey Whalen, Peugeot

THE SHOW at the NEC opens to the public on Saturday. after three days set aside for the motor trade. The doors open daily until October 31 from 9.30am small 7pms admission £7 for adults and £3.50 for accompanied children and pensioners. Opening times on the final day.

November 1, are 9.30am to 5.30pm

Talbor's managing director, says: "I get angry when we seem to forget the enormous strides that have been made in this industry. Twenty years ago, there would be no doubt that the quality of British cars was not high, especially when they were compared with products from Japan.

That is not true today. Peugeot makes 405s in Coventry, 70 per cent of which are exported. One in three of the 405s on Paris streets will have been made not in France but in Coventry, which shows we can match anyone for productivity and quality.

tivity and quality.

"The problem is that I suspect few people appreciate that the Peugeot 405, made in Britain by British workers, is a British success story."

More than half the cars sold in the UK are imported, yet for the first time in 20 years the foreign car makers find themselves under pressure. The devaluation of sterling on Black Wednesday, September 16, had the accountants reaching for their carros, foreign cars are simple tearns, foreign cars are

British cars are cheaper broad.

abroad.

The first rash of price rises is already breaking out among importers unable and unprepared to bear the total cost of a devaluation that BMW calculates could put between 12 and 14 per cent on the price of a car from Germany.

The reversal will not stop

The reversal will not stop them bringing cars to Birmingham, which shows that investment in new products moves at a pace in the motor industry that is virtually unmatched elsewhere.

Honda, for example, is showing a car that contains features to come in the models of the near future. As well as a 140mph top speed, its Prelude VTEC has anti-lock brakes, electronic four-wheel steering, driver and passenger airbags, side-door impact beams and a high-rigidity body frame.

The recession is not going

The recession is not going away, but the exhibition at Birmingham gives car makers time to take a deep breath and forget about the problems of the present and look forward to the prospect of a brighter



Hitting back: Sir Hal Miller

FOR A business at the forefront of technological progress and industrial relations change, the motor industry is sometimes hopeless at promoting itself. When the government might have been sheltering the nation's biggest single manufacturing industry.

the Chancellor was hammering it with more taxes.

Under attack from the environmental lobby for polluting the atmosphere and congesting roads, and from consumers for high prices, the industry has been on the run for the past five years.

Sir Hal Miller, the chief executive of the Society of Motor

Manufacturers and Traders, believes that the time has come for car and component makers to Here was a

# An industry gears up to fight back

start hitting back. Sir Hal was appointed this year to put a shine on the tarnished image of the car. As Conservative MP for Bromsgrove, he lived for 18 years with the problems of the motor industry, Rover's Longbridge plant was an his political document.

on his political doorstep.

About 850,000 people in Britain rely on vehicle manufacturing for a livelihood, not just those working on the assembly lines but others in small component suppliers, and even those serving at petrol stations.

Here was a huge business

somewhow unable to make its voice heard in Parliament, to the extent that the 1991 Budget was virtually a disaster for the industry. Increases in company car taxation helped to block many orders from business.

taxation helped to block many indem from business.

Sir Hal organised a meeting between the heads of the nation's four biggest manufacturers and Norman Lamont. This was the start of the Industry's rehabilitation.

The society's offices have the air of a discreet gentleman's club, set in a period building in a

fashionable street behind Buckingham Palace.

Critics contend that the society has been a little too gentlemanly in protecting the industry. Sir Hal, however, plans to drag the business to the top of the agenda to ensure that politicians and public appreciate the strengths of the strengths.

"It is a magnificent industry," he says. "The pace of its technological change is breathtaking and its training and employee relations are moving quicker than almost anyone else's. Investment

is enormous. "There is no point in continually ldcking the car industry. There are problems, certainly, but it is time we told people that here is an industry that is vital to the British economy and the way of life of its people."

of life of its people."
His message will be reinforced at the motor show, reorganised to avoid the stultilying rows of cars, vans and trucks that have sent militons home footsore and weary. The Birmingham show has struggled to capture the imagination of the European industry in the same way as Geneva, Paris or

Frankfurt to take its place as one of the prestige exhibitions.

This year will be different, according to Sir Hal, who has brought in Tony Ball, the man who launched the Metro for BL 12 years ago, to revamp the show. In, for example, comes an ideal homes exhibition, which means that, for the first time, families will be able to go for a day out to the NEC, instead of manufacturers relying on hardened car

facturers relying on hardened car buffs to provide the support.

About 450,000 people are expected over the ten days of this year's show, but Mr Ball believes that number can be doubled if the industry markets itself properly.

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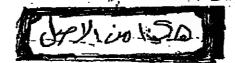


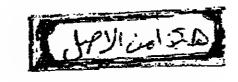
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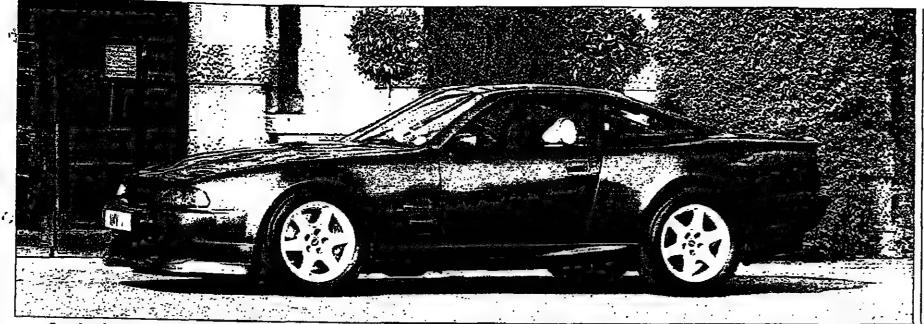
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# So what's stealing the show?

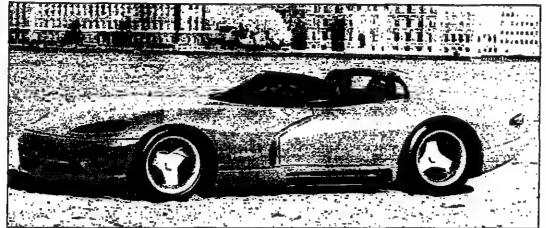
choose their new cars. Spending millions setting up shop in echoing exhibition halls is something the motor industry would be pleased to avoid in a recession. However, even though the show is no longer a launching platform for new cars, there have been new models aplenty since last year's Motorfair at Earl's Court. This following is a selection of the

new cars on show. Alfa Romeo 155: expected to be on sale by last spring, but delayed until August. The range of engines includes the four-cylinder Twin Spark, the 2.5 litre V-6 and a 140mph two-litre turbo arriving this autumn with four-wheel drive. The 1.8 Twin Spark 155 gives new dealers joining the Alfa Romeo network from the old AFG chain a well-equipped classic Alfa for the price of a 2.0 GL Vauxhall Cavaller

Aston Martin: the new Vantage wheeled onto the motor show stand for opening day is a development of the successful Virage. A super-charged 5.4-litre engine gives 550bhp and a top speed of about

186mph. Bentley Brooklands: replaces the old entry-level Bentley Eight with something much the same, except for green badges to uphold the connection between Berniey and the old race track in Surrey. Magnificent anachronism, beautifully furnished and expensive. BMW diesel: despite being a late entry into the diesel market, BMW

The show provides a chance to catch up on models launched during the year and the cars of the future. Eric Dymock gives a preview



Head turning: Chrysler's Viper is spectacularly powerful, with an eight-litre, V-10 engine

has done it superbly. The 325td and 525tds on display at Birmingham have the world's smoothest and most refined car diesels. There is no start-up pause, no smoke and no slow gearshifts.

Chrysler Viper: one of the most dramatic cars ever from America, the Viper exemplifies Chrysler's astonishing return to profit and to the British market. Spectacularly powerful, with a V-10 engine of eight litres developed by Chrysler and Lamborghini, the Viper, with 400hhp and a likely top speed of 165mph, will turn heads of admirers and detractors alike.

Citroën ZK: three-door versions of the distinguished saloon range go on show, together with new engines for the Furio and ZX 16v. Ferrari: 24 years after the classic

Daytona, Ferrari introduces a modern version of the front-engined 2+2. Production of the 186mph 456GT starts next year, and it will cost about £150,000. Ford Escort and Orion: thanks to a

strong dealer network rather than any great merit of the cars, Ford still heads the British sales league. Prices of Fiesta, Escort, Orion and Sierra ranges were cut last week by as much as £2,000. Barely two

vears after their introduction, a facelift has been necessary to boost the Escort and Orion.

Jaguar: safety and security are features of 1993 Jaguars, which are now available with bespoke features under the Insignia title. Customers specify their own special paint, wood veneer and upholstery for Jaguars and Daimlers.

Jeep: right-hand-drive Jeeps go on sale in Britain next month. Cherokee and Wrangler models are rugged multi-purpose vehicles with four and six-cylinder engines. Eighty British dealers have been appointed to sell the four-door

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sion, four-wheel drive, cruise control, air-conditioning, leather upholstery and a formidable array of extras at a price that undercuts

the Range Rover. Lada Samara: cheap strong Rus-sian car launched in July 1992. Lexus: a facelified and revised version of the LS400 marks a lastminute change of plan for Toyota. The present version is selling so strongly that arrangements for exhibiting the new car, which goes on sale on January 1, have been brought forward.

Mitsubishi Lancer: new liftback models replace the saloons, which are being withdrawn from the British market because of quota

Nissan: following the launch of the Serena one-box car built in Spain, and the relaunch of the Maxima and Primera, comes the Micra. Peugeot 405: revisions to the 405, the eighth bestselling car in Britain. include a new range of engines, a restyled interior and changes to the boot, which make higgage easier to

Rover 800 coupé: introduced at the Geneva motor show in the spring, this is the best and most dignified Rover for 30 years. Splendidly furnished and effortlessly fast, it was accompanied by the 200 cabriolet in a year which has seen new Rovers proliferate.

Volvo 850GLT: the new 850 GLT has a freshness Volvos have lacked for a generation and rides and handles better than any Volvo since the 122 Amazon of the 1960s.

NUMBER PLATE

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# Style, status and commitment

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David Maclean, the environment and countryside minister. would do his career prospects little good if he turned up at the motor show tomorrow in a car that used leaded petrol. In fact, his car, a Rover 416, is fitted with a catalyst. runs on environmentally friendly unleaded fuel and comes with a modest £12,000 price tag. Not only government ministers but all senior British politicians are

expected to drive British cars. Sections of the media asked ques-tions of Paddy Ashdown recently when it was announced he had taken delivery of a French-built Peugeot 605.

Similarly, during a recession the vehicle cannot be 100 ostentatious, Michael Heseltine, the President of the Board of Trade, who will visit the show this week, drives a Britishbuilt Jaguar, while fellow visitor and industry minister Tim Sainsbury is to be found behind the wheel of a Solihull-built Range Rover.

Even John Major, the prime minister, is seen in the back seat not of a Rolls-Royce or Bentley but a Daimler. His car is usually flanked in high-speed convoy by police

Rovers and Range Rovers.

John Smith, the leader of the Opposition, is chauffeured in a

suitably red Rover 827Si, also all British. The 130mph saloon sells for about £22,000.

However, for the most part this week, the stars will be the cars themselves rather than the people in them. The popularity of John Thaw, star of the television detective series Morse, is probably matched in the viewers' affections by his cherry-red Jaguar Mk II.

Usually travelling slightly faster but on a similar errand is the Batmobile. This extraordinary, allblack, menacing vehicle is the car that starred in the latest Batman film with Michael Keaton and Michelle Pfeiffer, and is expected to be one of the show's houest

On show is possibly the most influential car ever built. Henry Ford's Model T, the first to be made using mass production techniques, brought affordable driving and shows like Birmingham's to the general public.

The irony this year is that few cars will be seen with their owners either inside or outside the NEC. Birmingham has its own airport and, just as at the Paris Motor Show earlier this month, nearby helicopter pads will be busy ferrying visitors.

Most of the guests and VIPs arriving at the show will be hoping for a long lunch, and given a choice between drinking and driving are likely to leave the car at home.



Vehicle inspection: Morse (John Thaw) with his Jaguar Mk II

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#### Ferrari, Aston Martin, MG. Eric Dymock picks out some showstoppers

ager youngsters, like those who crowded around the MGB at the Earls Court motor show in 1962, may once again be craning to glimpse an MG at the NEC. The MG RV8 that is the centre of attraction in Birmingham inherits not just the charisma, but many component parts of the car that quickened the step of enthusiasis 30 years ago.

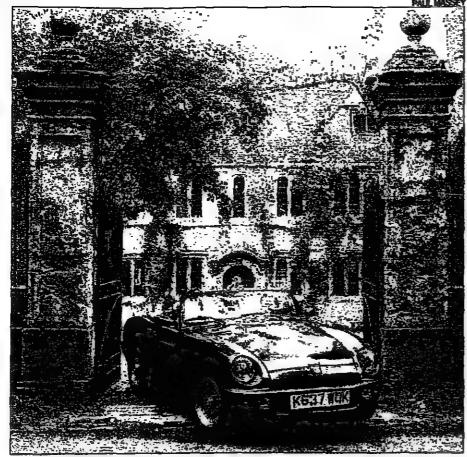
Hearts that raced at the thought of four cylinders, 1.8 litres and 95bhp, may be overwhelmed by 8 cylinders, 3.9 litres and 190bhp. The top speed of the RV8 is 135mpg, against about 103mph in 1962. Acceleration is 0.60mph in 1962. tion is 0-60mph in under six seconds, half the time it took when the clean lines and fine proportions of the MGB first

The smart two-seater may. however, be as far out of reach for many of its admirers today as it was 30 years ago. At £26,500. It is probably just as unattainable as its forerunner, which cost £834 65 3d in 1962.

The RV8 marks the beginning of MG's plans to return to the market. Three further models, not based on retrospective designs like the MGB, are fully engineered and ready to go into production the moment the car market picks up. It would take two full years from the go-ahead, bringing Rover Group back to the niche marketing of quality premium-priced cars, at which it proved so adept between 1930 and 1975.

The Ferrari 512TR and 456GT exemplify the changes that are under way at Maranello. Luca di Montezemolo, the 45-year-old Italian aristocrat who took over as president following the death of Enzo Ferrari, plans to make the firm more userfriendly. We will preserve the flavour, the feel of

Ferrari," he say.
The 512TR replaces the Testarossa and has less of the harsh feel of a racing car. Signore Montezemolo instructed his engineers to refine it after trying rivals such as the Honda NSX and Mercedes-Benz SL. Ferrari traditionalists need not worry, however, All the established Ferrari features



Nostalgic appeal: the MG RV8 is ready to attract a new generation of devotees, although at £26.500 it will be beyond the pocket of many

# Star attractions take to the floor

remain, including the gear-shift gate, a relic of the days of crash boxes when it acted as a guide for the lever.

Production of the frontengined Ferrari 456GT starts next year. The 186mph model is expected to cost about £150,000 when it goes on sale in Britain.

Pirtinfarina has taken styling cues from the classic Daytona for the flagship of the Ferrari range. A luxury V-12-engined model has been an alternative to Ferrari's sports cars since they changed to

mid-engines in the 1960s. The Aston Martin Vantage, introduced yesterday, goes into production next year, the 80th anniversary of

the founding of the firm by

Lionel Martin and Robert

Bamford. Walter Hayes, As-

ion Martin's executive chair-

man, describes the super-

charged 550bhp car as a

sports car classic. "There is a

expected to deliver performance and the Vantage will out-perform all We will preserve the it is user-friendly flavour, the feel of Ferrari

special place in the market for

the authentic sports car." he

says. "An Aston Martin is

skins and the roof panel are carried over from the Virage, which remains in production. The engine is a 5.3 litre four-valve V8 with twin superchargers, giving the car a top speed, in theory, of 186mph. The turnround in Rover

fortunes has been one of the motor industry success stories of the 1990s, celebrated by a clutch of new models intro-duced this year, including the splendid 800 coupé, introduced at Geneva in the spring. The 200 coupe and 400 saloons, introduced this week, widen the Rover range still further, filling new niches and appealing to new groups of owners looking for Japa-nese reliability and British

The nostalgic flavour of the MG may be matched for some by the retrospective charm of Jeep. It was the result of a 1940 United States army specification for a light reconnaissance vehicle to carry three men and a 7.6mm machine gun, with a wheelbase of 80in, a track of 47in, four wheel drive, and light enough to be manhandled.

The quarter-torine, 4x4 general purpose (GP) jeep served on every battlefront with almost every army. Captured jeeps were prized even by the Wehrmacht. By the end of the war. Ford had made 278,000, Willys 361,000, and a prototype was created for 4x4 utility vehicles for the leisure and recreational market.

The new Jeep is one of those, and although much bigger and heavier nowa-days, and unlikely to be manhandled, it is well equipped and promises to be competitively priced. The first Land Rovers were based on war-surplus jeeps; it remains to be seen how they fare in competition.

The new Lexus will bear

study. It has proved a pace-setter in luxury-car quietness and refinement and its influence extends beyond the relatively small numbers sold in the UK. Its calmness has given luxury car makers from Rolls-Royce downwards a new aiming point even if its styling has been wooden.

Mercedes-Benz is unveiling its new 600SL, the sixlitre V-12 395bhp version of the successful sports range. Now may not seem quite the time for such conspicuous extravagance, but judging by the high proportion of V-8 and V-12 engines that S-class saloon customers buy, the nation is not yet in such penury that it will pass up a

# French invaders outstrip the Japanese

The company that makes Citroëns and Peugeots has been quietly building up its share of the UK market

The conversation steps up a gear when Jacques Caivet talks about the gradual takeover of the European car market by the Japanese. This is a long-running theme in the repertoire of the chairman of the PSA. Peugeot-Citroen, conglomerate. Show him a Japanese car and there follow at least 15 minutes on why Europe should be restricting its entry

into the single market. His theory is simple: the UK has allowed three leading Japanese manufacturers to en-

ter the country and make cars that will flood into Europe and eventually steal sales from the home industry. Yet M Calvet has proved just as adept at overseas investment in the UK as any Japanese manufacturer. Peugeot-Citroen is booming in Britain. While the recession has eroded the sales of almost every manufac-turer in the UK, the fortunes of PSA have gone form strength to strength. At one point this year, combined Peugeot and Citroen sales were higher than Rover's, making PSA the third biggest force in the land, ahead of any

German or Japanese competition. After nine months of this year, Citroën is taking a record 4.11 per cent share of the market while Peugeot is looking for records of its own with 8.01 per cent. The combined 12.12 per cent market share has PSA nudging the leaders. Ford and Vauxhall, for attention.

Eight years ago this position was unimaginable. When the French bought out the old Chrysler business in the UK, the former Rootes Group, it was in a state of collapse under the weight of union disputes and inefficiency.

Peugeot at that time played only a small part in the UK market with a share of new car sales of 1.9 per cent. The French inherited the Chrysler

range, worth another 2 per cent, and a gloomy, old factory on the outskirts of Coventry. The deal seemed unlikely stuff for success. However, the PSA group has managed a remarkable turnaround, par-

ticularly in the operations at Ryton, Coventry. Ryton is a microcosm of PSA's quiet, unspectacular yet steady progress. The group chose Geoffrey Whalen, one of the UK industry's most re-

spected figures, to run the business. Mr Whalen's style is quiet yet respectful of a

Jacques Calvet: an adept investor

workforce that has had to raise efficiency without the benefit of the high-technology robotics which have invaded most of the other companies.

Productivity has soared up 30 per cent in three years and is targeted to continue to increase by 10 per cent every year. Yet investment in Ryton has been relatively low, probably about £100 million in all. The trick has been to make the best of what is available, mainly the potential of a workforce of 6,500 people who have done it their way instead of the Japanese way.

The efficiency gains underpinned by the substantial foot-hold in the UK market have encouraged M Calvet to sanction the building of a second

model, a small city car, at Ryton. The factory makes the 405 saloon, a bestseller in the UK. Severity per cent of the output is exported to France. With the new car on stream. capacity could double to about 200,000 cars a year, putting the factory on the same scale of output as Japanese firms in

PSA's rapid growth, howerer, has gone largely unnoticed, unlike that of the Japanese. The irony is not lost on M Calvet. His berating of the Japanese might have become

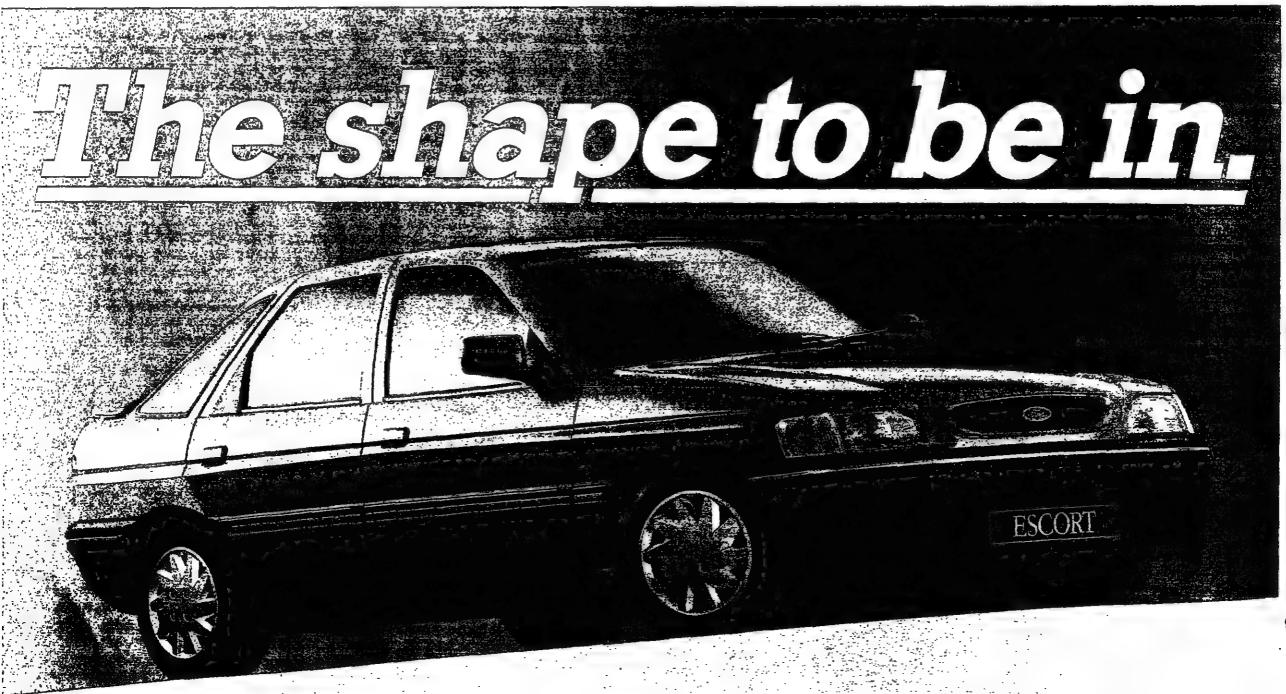
simply irritating had he not been among the leaders in making the company face the

challenge. PSA has been transformed from a lumbering giant of a business with its feet firmly planted in France, where it relied on domestic customers to survive, to a company making cars that the whole of Europe wants. The revitalised PSA is pushing for European supremace alongside GM and Fiar The multinational Volkswagen-Audi-Seat combine retains the lead. New cars have come thick and fast in the past two years, but if there has been one simple

stroke of luck, it has been the gradual switch to diesel. Peugeot is the world's biggest manufacturer of diesel enines, thanks to its broad base in France where 40 per cent of new cars are diesel-powered. The firm even supplies Rover

with its diesel engines. In the UK, the switch from petrol to the more environmentally friendly and economical diesel has gained momenturn. Diesel has moved from a lowly share of 3 per cent to almost 12 per cent. As a result. the fortunes of Peugeot-Citroën have changed dramuically. The change has made PSA an unexpected force in the British marketplace.

**KEVIN EASON** 

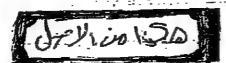


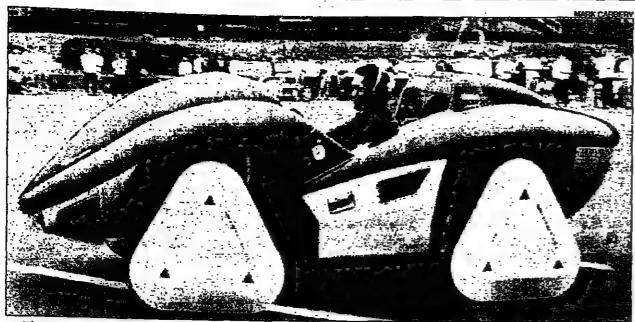
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The un-wheel thing Toyota's Delta Bug ideas car tries a new way of roadholding - but it is unlikely to catch on

# Look, no wheels

Vaughan Freeman on the cars that rewrite the rules of design

makers will face a ban on all

car sales. So while Ford has Ecostari,

General Motors, the parent company of Vauxhall, is work-

ing on the battery-powered IMPACT, one of those futu-

ristic-looking concepts that

really does have a practical

science fiction looks.

How then to sum up what

makes a concept car so exciting? Takeshi Masuda, who

worked on Toyota designs.

says: "We were more surprised

than gratified when every-

thing was completed.

vehicle actually moved."

hey look as if they have been built out of BacoFoil from Dan Dare comic design with not even the thinnest of toeholds on reality. Some jump, some have triangular wheels and others have more in common with a child's truck-to-monster toy than the M25. They are the concept vehicles, the drawing-board dreams that designers and engineers hope will be the onroad reality of tomorrow.

STORY ON LA

Such studies bridge the gap between the fantastic and the real, putting steel, aluminium and plastic flesh on the bones of the designer's drawings.

Car innovation is an organic process as cars develop and evolve continuously, often leading to areas seemingly unrelated to the automobile.

At this year's show, the concept cars include half a dozen barmy ideas from Toyota. They are the result of the company's annual competition for designs

Zero

vehicles

are the

new aim

that are totally impractical and lots of fun. Even so, they include elements that show the direction in which mainstream car design is

There is the Deita Bug, which reinvents the wheel and makes it tri-

angular. The Hazumu has three legs and jumps, the Breather runs on oxygen and is non-polluting, while the SunSeeker uses solar energy to wind up giant elastic bands which in turn drive the wheels. The SkyLiner is half-car, halftram. Outriggers housing the wheels fold up to convert it from road-going cart to monorail "podule".

These examples take concept into the realins of fantasy, but such cars, however outlandish, are useful test-beds.

The ultimate example of the fluidity of car design perhaps the LotusSport recordbreaking bicycle, which will be among the concept vehicles on show at Birmingham. Translating concept to reality, the bicycle took Chris Boardman to a gold medal at this year's Barcelona Olympic Games. It uses lightweight materials and employs simple yet effective

aerodynamics. This showed the potential that makes concept vehicles of

ALTHOUGH the Birming

ham National Exhibition

Centre is surrounded by car

parking and linked to the

national motorway network.

the best way to visit the show

is by public transport, David

By rail: Birmingham Inter-

national station is linked to

the NEC. During the show, British Rail and the organ-

isers offer reduced-price com-

bined fare and entrance

tickets. Services operate fre-

quently from Euston, London

(80 minutes away) and from Birmingham city

centre (ten minutes

Birmingham Inter-national Station tra-

vel centre (021-643

• By bus many

national and local

coach companies

are offering re-

duced rate com-

and central Coventry

bined entrance and travel

tickets. West Midlands Travel

will operates a frequent ser-

vice to the NEC from Birm-

ingham city centre, Solihull

West Midlands Travel (021-236

By taxi: there are free-

phones for ordering taxis inside the entrance piazza and

services from Glasgow, Aberdeen, Edinburgh, Belfast,

Dublin, Cork, Newcastle,

Guernsey, Jersey, the Isle of

Man and London.

away).

4444).

Young writes.

value, not only as showcases of zero emission cars, or the technology but as possible commercial propositions.

At motor shows throughout America in 1989, Chrysler showed off its two-seat supercar, the 180mph Viper, which will also be at Birmingham: The car was shown to give the public an idea of what Chrysler designers could do. but interest in the Viper was overwhelming and hundreds of orders were placed, although there were then no plans to produce such a car. Chrysler found itself build-

ing the car for production and It goes on sale in Britain next year, having taken only three years from concept to the showroom, BMW, Daihaisu, Fist and Ford, Reliant, Subs ru and Chrysler all hope their concept offerings at Birming ham will capture the public imagination in the same way as the LouisSport bicycle and Chrysler's Viper have. BMW is displaying its E1 electric

concept car. Most manufacturers are now working on new fuel technologies as pressure emission grows to develop cars that emit next to no emissions, and the El shows how battery power could work. The ve-

> inside an aluminium body three-door car, with a range of up to 150 miles. BMW claims a cruising speed of 45 to 50mph and a top speed of 75mph. Charging the car takes up to eight hours.

Demands to cut motoring pollution will lead, it is estimated, to seven of ten new cars sold in the year 2010 being ero emission vehicles, hence the interest in battery power ...

ord's electric Ecostar will also be on show. Worldwide, a fleet of 200 Ecostars is now on test. Like BMW's El., the Ecostar uses sodium sulphur batteries that give the vehicle a 100-mile range and acceleration from 0 to 50mph in 12 seconds.

American enthusiasm for electric cars is encouraged by pending Californian legisla tion, which, by the end of the decade, means that 2 per cent of car manufacturers' sales in America's richest state must be

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The company with a name for three-wheelers enters a new market

foray into car designing monster that challenged for the world land speed record in the 1920s will unveil a new model at the motor show, hoping that the climate is now right for its "small is beautiful" philosophy and that the glitz and glamour of showtime will rub off on its

The company is Beans Engineering, which has a proud pedigree in the industry and ecently rescued Reliant from financial oblivion.

The Reliant stand, though one of the smaller displays. should attract considerable in terest. The new model will be a small, lightweight coupe offering good performance with remarkable economy in a good-looking and rust-free body at less than £10,000. Alongside the existing and

recently revamped Scimicar Sabre open two-seater, Beans hopes this "concept car" - a technique used by the biggest makers to test the marketplace - will attract sufficient attention to take Reliant into a

Despite its reputation for dull three wheelers, Reliant has a record of making innovarive and well-designed sports cars. The luxurious 1970s Scimitar is an example. and some large companies

Little Reliant goes sporty



Reliant coupé: a lightweight good on performance

siastic owners. Chris Winter,

the company's head of market-

ing, says: "A motor show stand

is a very substantial invest-

ment for a small company

such as ours, but we feel it is

the best way to get our product

people. We find that once

people have actually touched

and felt the car in the flesh they

become more enthusiastic and

realise that this could be the

the traditions that previously earned it a following of enthuhave used the expertise of the workforce at Tamworth. Staffordshire, for limited producisticated rally cars.

That expertise is now being harnessed in the new car, which will use the small but extremely light engine that Reliant has built for several years and which produces respectable performance in a

lightweight body of the type that Reliant is best at building.
The company will therefore

There will, of course, be a three-wheeled Robin on the stand. Robins have a remarkably loyal following and many drivers still find that their blend of low running costs and low depreciation meets their requirements. Although threewheelers are no cheaper than small conventional cars, they hold their value over a long period and many dealers have waiting lists for second-hand and third-hand buyers. Reliant's new owners have

their roots in Midlands engineering, having started in 1826 as A. Harper Son and Bean, making fire grates and iron shot. By the turn of the century the company was producing parts for the fledgling motor industry. In 1919 it took over production of the American Perry car, renamed the Bean after Jack Bean, who by then was running the company. The Bean was the first car built in Britain on a

moving production line. Faced with losing one of its biggest customers when Reliant went into receivership more than a year ago, Beans decided to buy the company.

Since then production and sales of the three-wheeler range have continued uninterrupted, and the new sports models take it into a notentially more profitable market.

DAVID YOUNG

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# Use the slump to rationalise

he recession has pro-duced a lethargy in the property departments of many companies which could place them in difficulty when the economic uprum begins, according to the chartered surveyors St Quintin in a report to be published shortly.

A survey of the property managers of Britain's 1,000 top companies shows that three-quarters do not believe that the property recession has had a significant impact on their companies' overall financial performance. Only a quarter believe that the property downturn is impeding their business growth.

St Quintin says that the research conclusions reflect the favourable market conditions for corporate occupiers, who are seeing substantial reductions in quoted rents, as landlords attract tenants with cash contributions for fitting out and legal costs, and with "take-backs", where the landlord takes over the tenant's existing space.

The companies most affected by the property recession are those which diversified from their core business and are now in possession of highly specialised freehold or leasehold property which is difficult to dispose of or sub-let.

The research indicates

that property now has a higher profile in the boardroom. Three quarsaid that their companies regard their property portfolios as important matters to be considered at board level. while more than half believe that property has become a more significant corporate is-

sue over the last two years. But property management is not just about negotiations and transactions. Firms should be actively collating and analysing information about occupancy costs, identifying opportunities for devmanaging for future liabilities. St Quintin says. "Doing nothing means that companies will be ill prepared to take advan-

Christopher Warman on evidence that

business is neglecting its properties

tage of the next upturn," comments Howard Bibby, the surveyors' head of corporate

Mr Bibby acknowledges that the continuing recession is making property rationali-sation difficut. "But it is not impossible, and firms need to explore more creative ways of rearranging their portfolios. reducing costs and controlling liabilities such as dilapidations and reinstatement."

In the short term, companies could maximise the value of their "white elephants" — overpriced, unlettable or unsaleable properties — by filling them with staff

**Property** management is not just about transactions

from their more saleable premises. "Similarly, firms should consider converting freehold properties for differ-ent uses. Office space may be switched to warehouse or even residential space. Even demolition can make sense where buildings have minimal value." Mr Bibby says.

The research, carried out by the Primary Agency for St Quintin's corporate services department, detects a small but encouraging trend towards recommending investment in property. At present, 15 per cent of respondents predict that they will be recom-

20 per cent by 1994.

The recession has undoubtedly dented confidence in property investment. A third of respondents believe the effect has been to make their companies "very cautious", while in total two-thirds indicated some degree of caution towards property investment. Only a brave 9 per cent main-tain that their companies have not adopted a more cautious approach as a result of the

Almost half of the respondents believe that the upturn in the commercial property market will not come before 1994, and two-thirds think the upturn will be marked more by increased activity in the market than by rising prices. The degree of uncertainty about the timing of the upturn is demonstrated by the number of responses along the lines of "I have not got my crystal bail", while some of those surveyed refused to put any timescale on the recovery. Three-quarters believe that low prices mean that property will offer at least as much value

at the end of 1993 as now. Offering a checklist for pro-active property management to combat the present lethargy, St Quintin says that rent reviews should be vigorously contested to ensure nil increases and operational cost savings. Lease renewals should be considered carefully: better deals may be available by relocating.

Significant property bar-gains are available, and St Quintin argues that investment in property is now ap-propriate for cash rich companies with a low asset base. In addition, companies should not overlook the option of buying the freehold on their properties: rents will increase in the long term but so will capital values.

The final advice is a prediction that demand for quality office and retail space will begin to revive by mid-1993. so "if you have surplus property, the time to prepare for that

#### Nothing hidebound at the leatherworks . . .





Behind the Victorian facade of 41-43 Chalton Street. London NW1, close to Euston Station, is a complete new floor of postmodernist design, writes Christopher Warman. Formerly a leatherworks, the building has been transformed into 8.800 sq ft of

offices and showrooms on two floors above a large basement. The ground floor was originally let to a furniture company, which commissioned the American architect Michael Graves. The awardwinning result, his first British interior, has a series

of niches and large, arched, beams below a clerestory skylight. The rooms are in contrasting shapes, including an octagonal room with a vaulted ceiling. The building is to let, through Pilcher Hershman and Henderson Thellusson, at £9 a sq ft.

# Ludgate scheme ready for business

planned relocation of its

The building, designed by Robert Adam, provides 4,720 sq ft of office space. Hugh Rutherford of Ryden said that

over the next few years there

was likely to be an extension of

the prime central business

district to the south of Princes

Street, and Charlotte Square

would represent the main axis

linking the central and west

end business areas with the

new large scale office develop-

ments. The asking price has

not been disclosed.

present occupier. 3i.

ROSEHAUGH Stanhope's £400 million Ludgate scheme, one of the largest development projects in the City of London, has now been completed. Situated between Holborn Viaduct and City Thameslink Station, Ludgate includes 392,000 sq ft of high quality office buildings, as well as shops, wine bars and restaurants. The buildings were designed by Skidmore Owings & Merrill, and great emphasis has been placed on user efficiency and providing a

specification that is both flexible and facilitates the use of the latest office technology. Rents, through Jones Lang Wootton and Herring Baker

MARKET MOVES

Harris, are quoted at £32.50 per sq ft, with a fit-out option at no cost to the tenant. The project involved the creation of the first new railway station in the City of London for over 100 years, City Tharneslink,

Bentley's best

BENTLEY & CO. the jeweller, has leased 8 New Bond Street in the West End for a new flagship store, appropriately situated opposite Asprey's and adjacent to Ciro, Lynton plc, who let the property. was asking for offers over £120,000 a year for the building, which has 1,972 sq ft of space on five floors, and reports strong competition.

Peter Clegg of Lynton said that Bentley's had been in Bond Street for many years and that the new shop provided a "distinguished" addition to the streetscape, while also adding a valuable property to Lynton's investment portfolio.

Edinburgh link

DESCRIBED as the "jewel in the Crown" of Edinburgh's financial, professional and commercial business community, 8 Charlotte Square is for sale through Ryden and Howell Brooks because of the St James's HQ

DILLON READ, the American investment banker, has acquired nearly 3,000 sq ft of air-conditioned offices at 12 St James's Square, London SW1, MEPC's headquarters building, from MEPC.

The company has taken a ten-year lease, with a rent review at the fifth year and tenant's break clause, at £32.50 a sq ft.

Dillon Read currently has offices in Devonshire House, Mayfair Place, which are

BENTLEY & CO

New opening: Bentley's flagship store in New Bond Street in London's West End

Yields for prime investments

have softened perhaps by a

quarter or half a percent in the past 12-18 months. That said, the market is difficult to read.

with some recent transactions

Foreign investors have

been relatively scarce dur-ing the first half of 1992. The formerly big-spending Durch have found the

yields below 5 per cent too

low over the past two years,

but could be attracted back

as the yields soften. The Japanese have faced do-

mestic difficulties and re-

strictions on foreign

investment, but the French

have been increasingly ac-tive, particularly in Dussel-dorf and Berlin but also in

Plenty of German money is available for investment. The German institutions

have a surprising amount of cash available, while the

private investor, often backed by the German

banks, remains an impor-tant contributor to the prop-

East, with its chance of high

yields and generous deprecia-tion allowances. This has yet to

happen, though, and it is unlikely to happen until future

development trends have been identified, and worries regard-

ing a possibly overheated and oversupplied market have

ANNE STEADMAN

It was thought that most private investment might be directed towards the former

Frankfurt.

erty market.

being surrendered to the land-lord, Land Security. MEPC has relocated some of its staff internally to make room for the new tenants.

Break for Bovis THE PHARMACEUTICAL company MSD Sharp & Donne has appointed Bovis GubH, the Germany subsidiary of P & O's Bovis Internatiokal, to build a new headquarters building in Hiar, 12 miles east of Munich. The project involves the construction and fitting out of a three-storey, 270,000 sq ft building with an under-

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**Even Germany is** retrenching

erman property mar-kets have hit turbu-Rents and J kets nave the rapid but smooth progression of recent years, and it looks as if they could be in for a bumpy ride over the next two years, according to a new report by Weatherall Green & Smith. the surveyors.

Prime office rents in Frankfurt and Berlin have fallen by between 10 per cent and 15 per cent over the last nine months. The most notable feature

of the previous four or five years was the substantial increase in office rents Frankfurt and, more recently. Berlin led the way. but even in other centres large rises were recorded. Rents virtually doubled in unfashionable Essen.

In Frankfurt rents of DM 80-90 a sq metre per month are now likely to be obtained only for small suites in the very best buildings. More general rens, even in new buildings in the banking district of Westend, range from DM 60 to a maximum of DM 75, at least DM 10

less than a year ago.
The party is also almost over in Berlin. There, rental values in the West Berlin. Kurfustendamm area rapidly rose to DM 80-90. They went even higher around Unter den Linden in the east of the city - easily the highest office rents in Germany. Now, a mood of growing caution has taken

The German office markets, however, cannot be compared with those in Britain or America. Vacancy rates in the principal German centres now stand at a mere 2-3 per cent,

returns in the German market have declined

recently



Berlin: prime office rates have tumbled in the last nine months

and are, says Weatherall's Chris Bull-Diamond, unlikely to rise to over 5-6 per cent by the mid 1990s despite the significant amount of new stock that is being constructed. Even so, rents could fail further, and negotiating advantage is now very much in tenants' favour.

The German investment market slowed last year, with domestic institutions constrained by the cashflow re-

New town hopes quirements of the former East.

> Testerday the Com-Y mission for the New Towns announced it has agreed the sale of property and land assets, including the Martless shopping centre in Crawley, totalling nearly £25 million.

The announcement co-

incided with the publication of the Commission's annual report, which shows that more than £177 million was raised by the sale to the private sector of former development corporation assets in 20 English new towns. Sir Neil Shields, the commission's chairman. acknowledged that the past year had been one of the most difficult since the commission was es-tablished in 1962. The results are not as good as we hoped, but better than perhaps we expected."
The commission has extended its role by taking on the remaining assets at Telford and at Milton Keynes. Sir Neil said: The commission has inherited the assets of the former development cor-porations in all the English new towns, and is therefore able to offer an unrivalled choice for owner-occupation and in-vestment purposes."

There are more than 1,000 overseas firms in the new towns, including 110 from Japan. The commission will visit Hong Kong. Korea and Taiwan next month and America in the spring.

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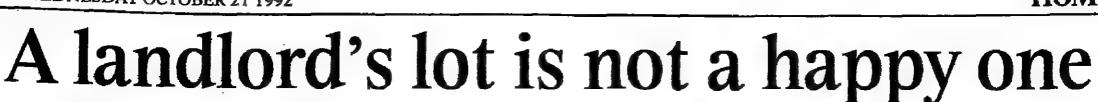
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Committee of the Commit



er references were impressive, her record immaculate and her smile irresistible. She became a tenant of a one-bedroom ground floor flat in a terraced Victorian stucco house in Hammersmith, west London. The deposit was paid and the landlord relaxed in anticipation of the rent.

All was well for the first five months. Then the cheques stopped coming. Always the tenant had excuses and explanations: the money was on its away, she was owed money and would pay the landlord as soon as she was paid back. Times were hard; sympathy was in order.

The landlord eventually ran out of panence. He contacted his solictor, who wrote asking for the rent. No answer. The solicitor made a formal demand for payment of the arrears, necessary before any court action. Still no luck.

The solicitor issued possession proceedings. The case was heard. and a possession order was made. But the tenant did not budge. The solicitor had to instruct bailiffs. A delay ensued before the bailiffs were free to attend. Meanwhile, the tenant promised to pay some of her debt, and did so. Patient as ever, the landlord agreed to suspend the possession order on condition that the tenant paid the balance of the debts, as she promised she would. She did not The landlord had to reinstruct the bailiffs and there was a delay of three

months until they could at-tend. The day before the bailiffs arrived, the tenant left. The landlord was left with rent arrears of £5,000. His solicitor pursued the case through the court and took bankruptcy proceedings to recover the money, but the tenant still did not pay up and was made bankrupt - even though

she was apparently in work. The process, which has just ended, took more than 12 months, and lost the landlord at least £5,000. The case is no less unfair because

the landlord is my brother, who can ill-afford the loss. It is typical of many other cases. Geoffrey Cutting, chairman of the Small Land-Association, estimates that about 8,000 landlords face similar or worse problems in their dealings with about 800,000 new tenancies

Take Betty Midwinter. She was a 68-year-old retired teacher who let her home in Morecambe, Lancashire, to Richard John, aged 21,, John murdered Mrs Midwinter Tenants are more

discerning and provide a far from

easy income, writes

#### Rachel Kelly

because he was afraid she would find out that he had run up a £2,000 telephone chat-line bill. He used to spend up to three hours a day making calls while Mrs Midwinter was away. He was jailed for

This is an extreme case, of course, supplied by Mr Cutting, who represents the interests of landlords. Most of those who want to rent or to let will be less partisan. They simply need to know how to negotiate the choppy waters of becoming a landlord or tenant as the attractions of becoming a homeowner continue to wane.

Tenants are already well supplied with advice for what is, in any case, a simpler process than that of becoming a landlord. Their gripes are more about the quality of accommodation and misleading descriptions of the property on offer, and less about the legal complications of their tenant status. Typical tenant complaints con-

'It is common for rental levels to vary from area to area, street to street, and even from one end of a street to another

cern hidden fees charged by letting agents or landlords raising rents at short notice to prospective tenants if their property seems to be in demand. There is also the risk of being evicted at short notice if, for example, a resident landlord has defaulted on the mortgage. In this case, tenants not only suffer personal inconvenience and distress, they often suffer a financial loss, too, since part of the rent is usually a guarantor of a certain security of terrure according to defined terms.

More simply, tenants can lose their deposits, especially if they are dealing with an agent who has gone bust. In theory, tenants can sue for the return of deposits of up to £1,000 through the Small

the landlord, not the agent.

In general, though, tenants are less likely than landlords to loose large sums. The pitfalls can be averted by relatively simple precautions, which need little expenditure or knowledge of the law. Tenams should check their tenancy agreement with a solicitor or a Citizens

But the problems for owneroccupier landlords begin with seeking permission to let. Those with a mortgage must pay for the permission from their lender, anything from £50 to over £100 can be charged (The Woolwich charges £117.50). If the landlord is a leaseholder, then the freeholders' solicitor may also charge fees — varying from £25 to £275, plus VAT - for examining references, approving standard forms of tenancy

to sub-let The increase in tenancies since the 1988 Housing Act has in-creased competition for good tenants, who now have more choice. Typically, a prospective tenant may now look at six or seven flats instead of only one of two. Landlords therefore need to provide more

agreements and preparing licences

Emma Perring, of Emma Perring Designs, decorates flats to let and has honed her knowledge of the decor most suitable for letting.

"The more neutral the beier," she says. "The trouble is that when people do up flats to let, they want to put their own stamp on it. Keep it plain and simple so that the decora-tion appeals to more tastes." Spending more money does not necessarily mean you

can charge a higher rent. If in doubt, spend less. Almost essential are a couple of good solas, a washing machine and numble-drier, and a power shower. A couple of good pictures make a big difference for only a little bit more money." Ms Perring says. The usual tricks that sell a house

also help let a property: fresh flowers or the smell coffee. There are also more practical arrangements to be made. The gas, telephone, and electricity bills have to be set up as new accounts so that the landlord is not responsible for the tenant's bills, and an inventory should be drawn up and, ideally, agreed with the tenant in case of future disputes. A market rent also needs to be decided.

The London Research Centre's most recent survey of average weekly rents by borough in London

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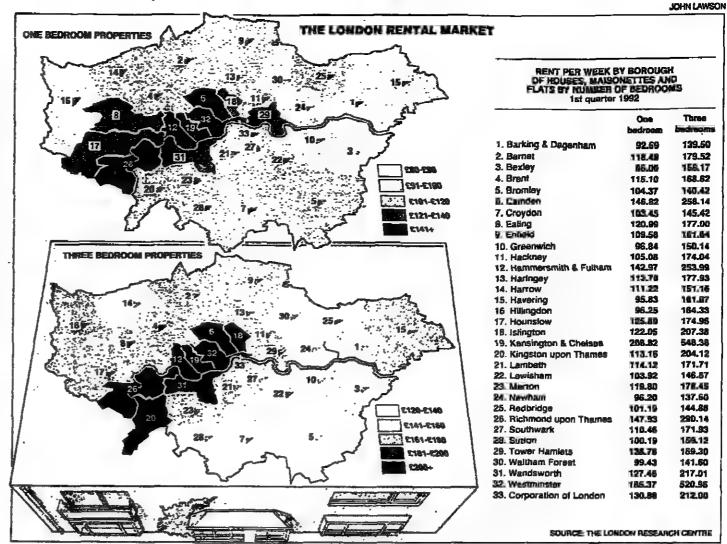
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for houses and flats gives some indication of rents; or contact a local letting or estate agent, many of whom provide a free valuation service. "It is important to use a local agent," Michael Krokatsis, coauthor of the newly published Landlord's Guide to Residential Lettings, says, "as it is common for rental levels to vary from area toarea, street to street, and even from one end of a street to another."

The main feature for landlords is probably the number of bedrooms. A house that might be advertised for sale as having four bedrooms and two reception rooms may well be advertised for letting purposes as having six bedrooms," Mr

Finding a suitable tenant depends on advertising in the right place and checking references. Mr Cutting advises: "Do not hand over the keys until you are entirely

satisfied and you have the deposit in the bank." Letting agents will do the work for you, but they also need to be watched. Mr Cutting advises landlords to read the small-print. "If you are letting because you are abroad, then some lening agents, on deducting the 25 per cent income tax, will put that in their own accounts. But some landlords will not be liable for the tax. The povernment ought not to require

Il such advice is of minor importance compared with the single most crucial step you must take as a non-resident landlord: let on an assured shorthold tenancy to avoid indefinite security of tenure. The tenancy must be for at least six months. Many landlords are still

the letting agent to deduct the tax.

Rather it should be paid direct by

stuck with lettings governed by the 1977 Rent Act, and are compelled to accept "fair rents", which are determined by officers and appeal bodies, typically, are only a third or a half of open-market rents. Security of tenure and rent control have been abolished for lettings concluded since the late Eighties.

Even with an assured shorthold, problems can arise, as my brother's experience shows. He is wondering whether to ever let again. If the rental market is to recover, he and others like him must have their path eased by legislation to speed up the eviction process for defaulting tenants. The government is considering stimulating the rental market with tax breaks for landlords to make the capital return on lettings more attractive. It should first deal with the existing difficulties with current legislation — for landlords and tenants alike.



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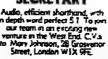
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# England selectors book Underwood double act

on November 7: Full Dames a succession (Wasps). Wings: T Underwood, Hunter, N.J. Hestop (Ornell) Centres: J. R. Buckton (Saracans), D. Hopley (Centrologe University and Wasps), de Glanville, Stand-othe Barnes. J. Sand-othe Barnes.

sional selectors the chance to see how our plans are shaping

But England are not look-

ing at these touring matches in isolation. This season in-

cludes the divisional champ-

ionship in December, a full

programme of B matches and

tours to North America and

Australia, respectively, by se-nior and under-21 parties in

the summer. So those players who trained last weekend in

London with the B squad but

are not now required may find

and Neil Back for the B squad

means they will not be avail-

able for the Midlands on

November 4: however, since

Nigel Heslop and Martin

Hynes are not required for the

Munster boast proud history

BY DAVID HANDS

Murphy, John Fitzgerald and

Paul Hogan, all internation-

the only survivor of the Mun-

ster team that lost 31-19 to the

Australians in the fog at Limerick in 1984, has with-

drawn with a hamstring inju-

ry. His place goes to Ger Earls,

the promising flanker from

The province's preparation

has encompassed a draw with

Saracens, a victory against

Exiles, and a 50-point defeat

16 points against Pontypool

but has been overlooked at

stand-off half for Dan Larkin,

a useful footballer who has yet

to prove himself in this com-

pany. He does have the inter-

national experience of Philip

Danaher outside him, plus the

speed of two other caps, Rich-

RFU to meet Brain over claims

widespread as Brain makes out but people do cheat because they want to advance

However, he admitted proof

was the problem. "In the last

two or three close seasons, we

believe inducements have been offered but there is still

the 'difficulty of finding

CI Swansea's match against the Australians, at St Helen's on November 4, will be all-ticket. Over half the 10,150

A Welsh president's under-

21 XV meets the touring New

Zealand Rugby News youth

team at Pontypridd this eve-

ning hoping to repeat their

victory of two years ago. The

touring side has run up 123

points in three matches so far.

tickets have been sold.

evidence."

the cause of their clubs."

George O'Sullivan scored

of the Irish Defence XV.

Young Munster.

als, have been omitted. Unfortunately another capped player, Pat O'Hara,

the field when Kenny

The selection of John Steele

the call comes again.

AFTER what, even by the standards of retired entertainers, was the briefest of withdrawals from the international arena, Rory Under-wood returned to England duty yesterday when he was included in the squad to play against South Africa at Twickenham on November 14. He was named alongside

his youngest brother, Tony. but Tony was one of ten players also named in the England B squad, from which will be drawn the team to meet the South Africans at Bristol on November 7. It is possible that some players will appear in both matches, while the selectors will also watch carefully the game at Leicester on November 4, in case the Midlands throw up further international contenders when they become the first English side to play these South Africans.

Rory Underwood, England's most capped player, announced his retirement after last season's game against Wales, only to change his mind last month after a summer's reflection. He and three forwards, Brian Moore, Mike Teague and Ben Clarke, join the match squad which played the Canadians at Wembley last weekend. Kevin

Botha hurt

but unlikely

to drop out

FROM CHRESTRAU

NAAS Botha became the second South African player in

24 hours to require a hospital

visit with a suspected broken

hand. The stand-off half and

captain injured his left hand

in training yesterday, and

although an x-ray examination revealed severe bruising, ...

his place against France at the

weekend is unlikely to be

Even so, Botha's hand is

heavily strapped and he is not

likely to train for the next two

The other player requiring a

visit to hospital was the lock,

Adri Geldenhuys, who went

on Monday after he punched Abdelatiff Benazzi, of France,

in the face during the interna-

tional matach in Lyons on

The French have been reluc-

tant to sweep the story under the carpet and the sequence of

the punch has been played countiess times on French television. The French, who

since the five nations' game

against England have em-

barked on an anti-violence

crusade and have gone to

some lengths to clean up their

act, feel quite rightly that such

level of violence should not

The television producers

have been trying to force the

French Federation into action

similar to that of the New

Zealand Union, who disci-plined the All Black prop, Richard Loe, on the evidence

However, the laws of the

game are quite specific about

such an incident if it has

been dealt with by a match

official - as happened - then

the offender has no case to

provided by of a video tape.

escape unpunished.

Saturday.

ENGLAND SQUARS arcis (Leicesser), B Clarke (Beirl), P J Windowhellow (Hariscours).

ENGLAND SOUAD (v South Africe on November 14)\* Pull back: J M Webb (Bath), Wings: I G Hunter (Northempton), R Underwood (Leicester), T Underwood (Leicester), T Underwood (Leicester), E Gustott (Bath), P die Glarmille (Bath), Standalle (F Andrew (Toutous), S Saures (Bath), Scrum helves: S D Bates (Wasps), C D Morris (Orreft), Props: J Leonard (Harlequina), J A Probyn (Wasps), V E Ubogu (Bath), Hookers: Q D C Mescre (Margolina), J A Probyn (Wasps), V E Ubogu (Bath), Hookers:

er on that occasion, drops down to the B squad. That is a formidable addi-

tion since three of the four played in the World Cup final a year ago but since Moore and Teague are also named in the B squad, they cannot be certain of regaining their places. Moore, who strained shoulder muscles playing against West Hartlepool earlier this month, did not play for Harlequins against Bedford last Saturday, but will be desperate to achieve a place at Twickenham against the South Africans.

There is a possibility that some of them might play against South Africa twice in consecutive weeks." Geoff Cooke, the England team

MUNSTER defend a proud record against Australian touring sides at Musgrave

Park. Cork, today: in six meetings the men of the south

have won twice and drawn once. No touring party takes them lightly, as Graham Mourie's 1978 New Zealand-

Australia's decision to field

their entire reserve XV may

appear to be tempting fate, were it not that many of them

toured together as recently as

August in South Africa and

the combination of known

sique is expected to serve their

Even so, Munster's fiery

approach, in front of 10,000 enthusiastic spectators in a part of Ireland accustomed to

club success and under the

whistle of a French referee,

should stir the Australians into

lively action. In addition, the

Munster players will be anx-

THE former England hooker, Steve Brain, will be inter-

viewed by the Rugby Football Union (RFU) after making

allegations in The Times yes

terday of illegal payments to players. Brain, 37, a first-

team player for Rugby and former club captain, said

"slush" funds, used to entice

players to clubs, were preva-

Dudley Wood, secretary of the RFU, said: "We will inter-

view Brain in due course and

and that is why the regulations have been tightened. If we have hard evidence we have

the power to act - and that

includes suspension."

Wood added: "I don't

believe the problem is as

There is cheating going on

lent in the English game.

hear what he has to say.

ious to prove their right to be

country well in the future.

ers would confirm.

senior squad appears to be the second row, even though Wade Dooley and Martin Bayfield were beaten for overall possession by the Canadians. They are the only two specialist locks chosen but since Dean Ryan, Dean Richards and, to a lesser degree, Tim Rodber have all played there for their clubs this season, nothing may be taken for It is significant that Victor

Ubogu's name appears only in the senior squad, even though England were unable to use his pace in the loose to great effect at Wembiey. It may be that, as Ron Waldron and Neath found to their cost in Wales, it is sometimes difficult to reproduce at international level moves that succeed in dub football.

While lan Hunter looks safely installed as a wing probably at the expense of the younger Underwood - Alan Buzza has made a significant return to form this season. The England selectors are disinclined to regard Hunter in his club position of full back while his goalkicking is below par. but Buzza, in addition to his considerable footballing skills, has been kicking goals for Wasps this season and may now be regarded as second in

ard Wallace and Jack Clarke,

on the wings.

Above all is the proud

heritage of a series that began

in 1947 when Bill McLean's

6-5. In 1958 the Australians

were held 3-3 and in 1967 Tom Kiernan led Munster to an 11-8 win in Cork.

Kiernan's team included Noel

Murphy, the Irish team man-

ager, and Jerry Walsh, the centre; who died last month.

In 1976 the Australians won

15-13, thanks to a conversion

by Paul McLean, but Tony

Munster home 15-6 in 1981.

Munster home 15-6 in 1981.

MUNSTER: C Haly (Cark Constitution); Fl
Walleau (Genyoveni), P Dunisher (Gasyoveni), B Welsh (Cost: Constitution), J
Clerke (Dolphin; D Larlan (Genyoveni, D
Tobin (Young Munster); P McCarthy (Cost
Constitution), T Wingston (Dolphin; cscd), P
Clohestey (Young Munster), G Cohessey
(Young Munster), M Galwey (Shannon), R
Constitute (Genyoveni), G Ende (Young
Munster), B Corolin (Genyoveni), A Hertoni,
R Torotts, D Junese: P Karlin, A Hertoni,
R Torotts, D Junese: P Karlin, A Hertoni,
R Torotts, D Junese: P Karlin, A Hertoni,
W Waugh, G Morgan, S Scott-Young, T
Coker.

Filiamst M Deschare (France).

☐ Builth Wells, the Heineken League fourth division lead-

ers, will host the third division

leaders, Mountain Ash, in the

pick of the games in the third

round of the WRU Challenge

Cup on November 28.

Curp on November 28.

Will Curp: Third-round draws Lampeler v Aberason Curns; Kerlig HE v Ruthir; Furnice Urd v Colvyn Bey, Gorgeton v HTB Bobw Vale, Cardiff Inst v Celn Coed; Landelf v Abercynor; Payl v Therebeet, Ynysyteil v Herwaun, Old Penantherne v Unit; Portardates v Cityryckt: Vertre v Mary Dock Stars; Newport Seracine v Liansiasen; Blachasoud v Generifizath; Cardigen v St Peter's; Hurming v Sergherydd; BSC Pent Tallion v Pile, Kidwelly v Coospycellog, Carphilly v Montstor; Hendy v Coospycellog, Carphilly v Montstor; Hendy v Res de Lys, Glyrmesth v Risca, Ogmore Vale v Porthypod Urb; Merthyr v Bleenia Gener, Carmerteen v Ystrad Rivorida; Colingwed Ath; Oshdale v Montsout; Colin Chilow v Persych; Armine Urb v Beddau; Abscan v Porthybus; Toryvetal v Winderle V Branchet, Urchilleth v Straughyrles, Bullin Wiells v Moureain Ash; Tredegar Ionisides v Trinspace; Borymese v Persygnoes; Newport HSOS v Tredroty.

Australians



Ring of confidence: Ruddock, left, and Patterson look relaxed as they contemplate the bout at Earls Court

# Ruddock raring to get at Lewis

By Srikumar Sen, boxing correspondent

IF DONOVAN "Rattor" Ruddock is half as sharp in the ring as he was at his press conference yesterday in London, Lennox Lewis will have to look lively when they meet in the World Boxing Council heavyweight champ-ionship final eliminator at Earls Court on October 31.

The big Canadian promised to knock Lewis out. "I'm not looking to rely on the judges," he said. Those who had seen him make Mike Tyson red were in no doubt

NETBALL

that he meant what he said. Lennox has never been in the position where you have to dig deep. I broke my jaw in the fourth round against Tyson," Ruddock said, and held up a picture of his fist twisting Tyson's face beyond recognition in that hour

recognition in that bout, which went 12 rounds. "Look at that," he said. "I don't know how he survived that. "The last time I boxed Lennox Lewis, in Toronto, I dropped him two times, he

and I had blood all over my shoes. I had the happiest time of my life." That was seven years ago. Ruddock arrived in Lon-

don on Friday with a retinue of 15 — including Floyd Patterson, a former world champion, as his trainer - to take care of everything and leave him to do what he does best, fighting. "I love to fight," Ruddock said. "I don't do it for the money. I've

asked me to take him over, I wanted to look at him first," Patterson said. "He had no defence. He has learnt so many punches and I would take him to best Tyson now. I expect him to beat Lewis and win the world title."

for five weeks at Palmas De

Patterson, who took over a

year ago after Ruddock's second defeat by Tyson, said

his charge was "right on schedule" and weighed

around 230lb. "When they

Mar in Puerto Rico.

Ruddock has been training

RUGBY LEAGUE

#### **Australians** begin busy

programme PROFESSIONAL footballers

who complain about punishing schedules should examine the itinerary facing a party of Australian players touring England (Louise Taylor Sight) writes). After a 24-bour flight, the party from the Victoria. Institute of Sport, which includes three international players, yesterday collected a 15-seat mini-bus and set off up rain-swept motorways to

Tomorrow, they play their first match against Scotland and the North region. The next fortnight sees a game in Gateshead against the Eng-land under-21s on Saturday. at Reading against South Region on Monday, against a County side in Surrey on October 28, at Chelmsford against East Essex on October 30, a coaching clinic in Derby and, finally, a match against East Midlands in Nottingham on November 1, before flying home on November 2. Victoria have brought a squad of only ten players.

Reilly juggles his options

AFTER Great Britain's 2-1 series defeat in Brisbane in the summer, Malcolm Reilly talked of the need for greater bulk, size and strength.
Switching off the Australia
power game will dominate the
thinking behind his selection
for the World Cup final at Wembley on Saturday.

Kevin Ward, the prop for-ward Australia fear most, is Reilly's one sizable solution. But the still glaring problem of the forward imbalance — the Britain pack will be a stone a man lighter on average must be addressed by a tactical kicking game that gets their less wieldy opponents turning and bending Here, the influence of Garry

Schofield, likely to move to centre, and a partnership of Shaun Edwards and Deryck Fox at half back, could prove

critical. This assumes that Ward and Andy Platt in the front row can build a platform around the rucks - an area dominated by Australia in Brisbane and where they clearly intend to assert their

Hamerson, 7-5, 7-6, Bachsont fot Briguldrovels, 5-7, 8-3, 7-5; Reinsch ist Sute, 6-3, 6-2, Darkman ist Nowek, 6-1, 6-2. VISWAR, Vienze Trophy sournement: First round: J Stemestric (Hoti) bit B Kerbacher (Ger), 6-1, 6-4, C Burgetroom (Swel) bit A Manadord (sw.), 6-4, 8-2. LYONS: Lyone Open: First round: M Zoedie (Ger) bit M Shapers (Hoti), 6-3, 9-2, K Nowecek (Car) bit F Coustin (Fr), 6-2, 2-8, 8-1; C Probine (Fr) bit T Carbonell (Sp), 6-0, 7-5; H Leconte (Fr) bit J Svensson (Swel), 4-6, 6-3, 7-6, H Leconte (Fr) bit J Svensson (Swel), 4-6, 6-3, 7-6, H Leconte (Fr) bit J Svensson

authority again.

By Christopher Irvine.

Reilly, the Britain coach, will announce his team today but his counterpart, Bobby Fulton, selected his side yesterday. Except for three players missing because of injury, Britain will face 14 of the Australians who beat them 16-10 in bruising fashion at

Lang Park 16 weeks ago.

Mark Sargent's inclusion at
prop for Paul Harragon, who
damaged a hand during Australia's unbeaten three-match tour, is a straightforward giant-for-giant replacement. Any weaknesses would appear to exist in the back line,

Two centres, both playing out of position in crucial roles, is hardly ideal. Tim Brasher, one of two new caps, played only half a game at full back during the Winfield Cup sea-

T Brusher (Belmain); W Came (Brisbare), S Remout (Brisbare), M Meringa (Canberra, capt), M Hencock (Brisbare), B Filber (Frankin), A Larger (Breamin), & Lazarut (Brisbare), S Watters (Canberra), M Sargent (Rewcastle), P Stronen (Balmain), B Lincher (Westa), B Clytle (Canberra), Suba: J Carteright (Penvitri, D Gillespie (Wests), C Johns (Brisbare), K Weiters (Brisbare)

son while Brad Fittler is still a novice at stand-off half. Steve Renoul, the second

newcomer and one of six Brisbane Broncos players, has still to match elusive running with sound defence and is seen as a possible weak threequarter link.

Otherwise, pace and overwhelming power extends throughout the side from Mai Meninga, scorer of 18 tries and 91 goals in a record 38 internationals at centre, to the devastating second-row com-bination of Bob Lindner, at 16st, and Paul Sironen, 17st.

Should Reilly keep faith with Ellery Hanley at loose forward, he and the likely second-row pairing of Phil Clarke and Denis Betts will have the job of moving up to stifle Australia's swift play theball tactic and gaining momentum at the rucks.

☐ Britain will play before a

world record crowd against Australia at Wembley. Ticket sales for the match have gone past the 70,500 mark beating the 70,204 for one of the 1932 Anglo-Australian matches in Sydney.

#### ICE HOCKEY

#### **Durham commence title** defence by beating rivals

BY A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT

ay into the European Cup, Durham Wasps launched their Heineken League campaign with a 7-5 home victory er Billingham Bombers on Sunday. It was the British champions 25th premier division game against their northeastern rivals without defeat.
Although Billingham led 4-

2 at the second interval, Durham, inspired by Mike Blaisdell's three goals and two assists, struck back and an empty-net goal by Rick Brehant in the final minute sealed their victory.

At home to Humberside Seahawks the previous night, Billingham had led 5-1 when Anthony Payne scored the third of his four goals in the 36th minute, but the visitors rallied to win 7-6. Todd Bidner scored the winning goal five seconds from time. Fife Flyers, with two weekend victories, 5-1 at home to

AFTER their unsuccessful for- Cardiff Devils and 5-4 away to Humberside, joined Hum-berside at the head of the table. Both Fife and the Hull chub have six points.

After a comfortable 12-6

home victory over Whitley Warriors, to which Paul Adey and Nigel Rhodes each contributed three goals, Notting-ham Panthers suffered a surprising 6-4 defeat away to Bracknell Bees. The Midlands club led 4-1

midway through the second period, but a combination of determination, excellent goaltending by Gary Brine and tuck enabled Bracknell to score five goals without reply. RESULTS: Premier division: Billingham 6, Humberside 7: File S. Cardill 1, Notingham 12, Whitley 6: Bracknell 6, Notingham 4, Durham 7, Billingham 5; Humberside 4, File 5; Murraylaid 6, Cardill 10; Whitley 8, Norwich and Peterborough 7.

FOOTBALL SCHOOLS ENGLISH INTERNATIONAL TRIALS: Inner London and Middlesex 1, Kent, Surrey, and Sueers 0; North of England 2, Yorlehine 1 Representative match: Northern Independent Schools 1, Cheshire Schools 4, West Midlends under Late results on Monday

PREMIER LEAGUE: Asion Villa 0, Black burn Rovers 0. GM VAUXHALL CONFERENCE: Drinkwise Cup: Second round: Kiddemmi-ster 3, Kettering 9

FA CUP: Third qualifying round, second replays: Altrincham 3, Colwyn Bay 1; Rushall Olympac 1, Sutton Coldfield 2; Newport AFC 4, Cleveton 2.

BEAZER HOMES LEAGUE: Burdays Commercial Services Cup: Flast round, second leg: Chaimsford 0, Hastings 1 (sep) 4-0; Hastings 1 (sep) ASTRONT I, NEUGRAPHA LEAGUE: Fine dis-tion: Leads 2, Nors County 2 DADORA LEAGUE: Second distant Runham 2, Burelead II.

AMERICAN FOOTBALL

NATIONAL, FOOTBALL LEAGUE (NFL): Phisburgh Steelers 20, Cincinnel Bengula

BOXING WSC Symmight Max Yun (Russ) bi Chin Yun-un (S Kor),

90NY WORLD RANDINGS: 1, N Felico (ISB), 23:23 pts avgs; 2, F Couptes (US), 16:43, 3, B Langer (Ger), 13:83; 4, J M Olazafinal (Sp), 13:14. 5, I Whomener (GP), 12:55; 6, G Norman (Aud), 12:06; 7, J Cook (US), 10:37; 8, N Prior (Zm), 10:42; 9, T (see (US), 10:37; 10, D Love (US), 10:12. ICE HOCKEY

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE (1841): Morgred Consident 6, St Louis Blues 2, **REAL TENNIS** OVER 40'8 DOUBLES OPEN: Final: R C Mediatrole and A J Olive bt N A R Cripps and J D Wart, 3-6, 6-8, 6-4.

REPRESENTATIVE MATCH: The Army 2. Oxford Seniors 2 (Army names first B Althorn by Sustain, 6-1, 6-3; A Harrison but to N Strons, 2-6, 4-6; I Park-Weir bt J Chaiste, 6-2, 6-6; P Walle lost to J Stowers, 3-6, 6-5, 3-6. RUGBY UNION SCHOOLS MATCHES: Christ's Hospital 0, Hurstperport 100; Manchester GS 24, Chaedia Huima 8, GE Pentith 15, Austin Riats 5.

**POWERBOATING** WHOEFBAEFE: Parcords: O/S III 2 III

SNOOKER t Platformers grand princ Fourth Higgins (Scot) bt G Williamon I; M Bennest (Wales) bt M Clark 2, S James (Engl) bt J Johnson

BRIGHTON: Mildland Bank worsen's championships: Qualifying: Second rounts! K Adams (US) bt E Callans (Be), 7: 6, 6-4; N Homenson (F) bt M - Aspard-Lai (Aust, 6-3, 5-7, 7-5, E Brotafrovets (CIS) bt M Strandund (Set), 6-4 7-6, L Bachand (Sev.), 6-4 7-6, L Bachand (Sev.), 6-5, 6-4; C Dehlman (Sev.) bt J Puller (GB), 7-5, 6-4; C Dehlman (Sev.) bt J Puller (GB), 7-7, 6-2, 6-3; K Howels, Feb. Bt A Kreen (Sev.), 6-2, 6-2; E Relmach (SA), bt A Homels (Sev.), 6-2, 6-2; E Pelmach (SA) bt A Homels (Sev.), 6-2, 6-2.

D Rostoprio (LS), 5-7, 6-4, 8-4. Second round: D Rostoprio (LS), 5-7, 6-4. Second round: D Rostoprio (LS), 5-7, 6-3. 3-6, 7-6. NONG NONE: Exhibition champloing plus and the second round: D Rostoprio (LS), bit M Lamson (Swo), 6-4, 6-3; E Sanches (So) bit X lagoring (Cn), 6-1, 6-0. Group two: I Land (LS) bit I Woodbridge (Aud), 6-1, 6-2, M Sohn (Gar) bit M Cammo (Cd), 6-3, 6-3. Group four: 6 Pople (Crostop) til M Woodbridge (Aud), 6-1, 6-2, M Sohn (Gar) bit M Cammo (Cd), 6-3, 6-3. Group four: 6 Pople (Crostop) til M Woodbridge (Aud), 8-4, 6-4. ATP RANGING POINTS: 1, J Counter (LS), 2,5-74 points: 2, S Edberg (Swo), 3,25-4; 3, P Sarropes (LS), 3,25-8, M Crang (LS), 2,701; 5, G Marisewic (Crostop), 2,155; 6, P Nords (Cg), 2,139; 7, B Backer (Gar), 2,120; 1, M Sates (Mujo), 5,255 points; 2, G Sabesial (Arg), 3,970; 3, S Gat (Gar), 3,760; 4, A Sanchez Vicario (Sol), 3,85c; 5, M J Ferinancia (LS), 2,105; 6, M Keleswell-Fragnise (Switz), 1,455; 8, J M Makeswell-Fragnise (Switz), 1,455; 8, J Land (LS), 1,306. RACKETS

HENDERSON NATIONAL LEAGUE Manchester by Calton Bossiers, 7-6 Marchester remess list. J. Beaumont and A Tombole sos to A Smith Bingham and J. Larkson, 3-15, 15-7, 16-13, 15-10, 12-15, 4-Limiter, 3-12, 19-1, 10-12, 10-10, 10-10, 11-10, 15 **FOOTBALL** 7.50 unions stated. Ештореал Сир Second round, first leg Rangers v Leeds (all ticket, 8.05). Uefa Cup

Second round, first leg Hearts v Standard Liège (7.30). Premier League Representative match

Bardays League v Italian Serie B (at Bristol City PC)..... GM Vauchall Conference Boston v Dagenham and Redbridge

DIADORA LEAGUE: Premier division: Chesham v Stevenage Borough, Second division: Leathethead v Banstead Affiliatic. HRS LOANS LEAGUE: Premier d'éfaion: Mossiey Prickley. Postporned: Colwyn Bey V Droyfotient: Horwich v Winstord. First d'Mellon: Warfrighon v Ashlon. Littled. Challenge Calp: Knowsley v Great Harwood.

reawood.

KONICA LEASUE CUP: Preliminery round: Aberystwyth v Alen Lide; Heavingdies! v Boton Ferry; Inter Cerdiff v Abergwenny (5.0); Lientdies v Bangor, Holywell v Mod; Newtolen v Finz Town. holywell v Mod: Newtown v Fin Town.

PONTINS CENTRAL LEAGUE Find Civilian: Asson Villa v Marchesler Find (7.0); Leoester v Sundstand (7.0); Newcestle v Stolve (7.0); Shelliad Wed v Bernsley (7.0); Wolverbarroton v Shelliad Villa (7.0); Second division: Burriley v Blackpool (7.15); Hill v Mernsheld, Pressor v West Bromwich (7.0); Wiger v Scunthampe (7.0); Vidix v Huddersteld (7.0). FA TROPHY: Second qualitying round replayer Shiddin v Patertee Newtown; Consett v West Auddand; Centerbury City v BARCLAYS COMMERCIAL SERVICES CUP: First round, second leg: Dudley v Forest Creen, Hinckey v Corby, Newport AFC v Weston-super-Mare; Solitul Bo-ough v Halesowert, Waymouth v Fareham NEVILLE OVENDEN COMBINATION:
First division: Brighton v Ipselch (7.15;
Fuffram v Oxford United (2.0); Wimbledon v
Charton. Postponed: Tottenham v Chelses. Second division: Birmingham v
Plymouth (2.30); Cardiff v Torquay (2.0),
Swanses v Bristol Rovers: Yeavil v Cheltenherr (7.45).

JEWSON EASTERN COUNTIES LEAGUE: Premier division: Comard v Tiptree; Histon v March Town. NORTHERN COUNTIES EAST LEAGUE: President's Cupt First round: Brigg v Deneby, Spennymoor v Harrogale RA; Stockebridge PS v Glasshoughton Wel.

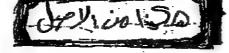
RUGBY UNION Munster v Australia (Musgrove Park, Cork, 230).... RUGBY LEAGUE

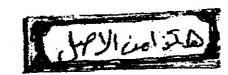
STONES BITTER CHAMPONSHIP: First division: Waterbeit v Leeds (7.30). Postponed: Leigh v St Helenc.
ACADEMY: Selford v Featherstone Rovers (7.30).

BASKETBALL NATWEST TROPHY: Preliminary round: (Cidnam Calitics v Derby Bucles: Hismal Horrostand Royals v Califord Kings; Tharmes Valley Tigers v London Towers: Manchester Gents v Cheshire Jets.

CANLSBERG LEAGUE: Merc First division: Leicester Riders v Worthing Bears.

OTHER SPORT SNOOKER: Rothmans grand prix





# Gredley suspends owners' strike RACING CORRESPONDENT

THE owners' strike planned for November 2 was suspended yesterday to give racing's leaders and the government a last chance to sort out the crisis

facing the sport. Bill Gredley, who recommended the unprecedented boycott last week, decided on the change of heart overnight following Lord Hartington's decision to arrange an emergency summit where the racing and bloodstock industries'

SESDAY OF TOBER

problems can be thrashed out However, Gredley stressed that the threat of a strike in the future remained and would be carried out unless there was progress in tackling high rates of betting duty and VAT.

"I believe it would be in racing's best interests to suspend a blank day's racing until sometime in the future if it is deemed necessary. The threat of a blank day's racing remains," Gredley said.

The support of owners in recent days has proved it is not an idle threat and that collec-tively they have sharp teeth. If Lord Hartington's initiative leads nowhere, or the government fails to respond positively, the threat should be carried

sion last week to call for a strike not only helped concentrate people's minds on the problems facing racing, but prompted Hartington's move to bring the British Horseracing Board into action two months earlier than

Harrington said yesterday:
"I am convinced that Mr Gredley's decision to reconsider his call for an owners' strike is in the best interests of racing and I welcome it." Interestingly, the Jockey

Chib stewards said on Monday that they considered an owners strike "at the mo-

thereby theoretically leaving the door open for such action in future.

That reflects the growing disillusionment among some senior Jockey Chib members with the government's blase attitude towards the crisis enguifing racing and bloodstock. Further evidence of ministe-rial indifference came during

a late-night parliamentary de-bate on Monday about the effect of high VAT rates on Britain's bloodstock industry. Stephen Dorrell, a junior treasury, minister, replied to the debate initiated by Jim

cludes Newmarket, despite not being responsible for VAT. Standing in for Sir John Cope, the paymaster general, Dorrell described racing and bloodstock as a British success

"It creates a significant number of jobs, it creates real wealth for the British economy, and it is one that we all should want to continue to succeed," he said.

Dorrell rejected legal sol-utions to offset the difference between a VAT rate on bloodstock of 17.5 per cent in Britain, 2.7 percent in Ireland and 5.5 per cent in France. If bloodstock was granted a

#### Paice, whose constituency in-Patient Duffield reaches century

GEORGE Duffield, whose career spans 25 years, reached 100 wins in a season Two Left Feet was saddled by Mark Prescott, who has retained Duffield as stable for the first time yesterday when taking the Spinney jockey for 19 years and has provided 37 of his 100 win-Stakes at Chepstow on Two ners this season. Left Feet Duffield, right, the 45-year-

"I'm so pleased I've been able to provide George's 100th winner," Prescott said. old son of a retired Yorkshire miner, said: "That's an ambi-"We've had a great partner-ship over the years, and he tion achieved, and this win is for the miners. It has been the has been so loyal." most amazing year: my first classic winners, and now my

No jockey has ridden more than Duffield's 1,652 winners without being champion.



lobby groups would feel their case was just as strong, he said. Although eight EC countries allow racehorse owners to register for VAT, Customs and Excise have opposed registration in Britain.

Dorrell said that a racehorse owner who felt aggrieved at not being able to register for VAT could "prosecute that argument through the courts."

The unsatisfactory ministerial offerings are likely to be discussed at Westminster today when Peter Walwyn and Bob McCreery lead a delega-tion of breeders and trainers seeing MPs to discuss VAT. Despite the publicity

Gredley's campaign has pro-vided for racing's plight, the Racehorse Owners' Associ-ation believes that the strike threats have achieved nothing. John Biggs, the ROA's director-general, said: "I don't think a strike would have attracted much support and. more importantly, it wouldn't

have made much difference. "I don't believe that this strike call has got things moving. People don't seem to realise that work towards reaching agreements with the government and other bodies is going on all the time in

#### Master Rajh to take control in valuable Ascot chase

the season at Cheltenham.

Sirrah Jay looks up against

it from 12lb out of the handi-

seasonal debut at Chepstow. Gold Cap and Mayoran, sec-

ond and third that day, look

The form of that race has

been given a boost by the fourth, Tipping Tim, winning

next time out at Cheltenham

and his in-form trainer, Nigel

Twiston-Davies, is represent-

ed today by his Scottish National winner, Captain Dibble.

joint was the cause of a

subsequent disappointing run in the Irish National but Captain Dibble is reported to

Kim Bailey, another trainer

whose horses are running very

well at present, can land a

be in fine fettle again now.

A chipped bone in a fetlock

MASTER Rajh, all the better for a recent run over hurdles, can win the valuable United House Construction Handicap Chase at Ascot today.

That pipe-opener over hurdles at Wincanton 13 days ago will have blown away any cobwebs that may have lingered after his summer's rest.

Two seasons ago, John Chugg's good chaser won all his four races. He did not win last term but showed that he had lost none of his ability when placed in good races won by Waterloo Boy, Young

Snugfit and Katabatic.

Master Rajh was beaten three and a half lengths by Katabatic in the Martell Aintree Chase at Liverpool in April and, with that recent race under his belt, can now take his revenge on 3lb better

Moment Of Truth, who finished fourth in that Liverpool race, is also 3lb worse off with Master Rajh now.

Twelve months ago, Moment Of Truth was beaten four lengths in this race by Hogmanay, who is 5lb better off today. Indeed, Hogmanay could well turn out to be the main danger as he, too, will have derived considerable

(1.25) and Native Pride (2.25). Both have won at

MICHAEL PHILLIPS Cheltenham recently. My nap, though, is Satin

Lover to win the Hairy Mary benefit from his first race of Novices' Hurdle in the care of Graham McCourt. A more than useful stayer on the Flat. he made a pleasing debut over cap and Toby Balding, his jumps at Cheltenham three trainer, has better prospects in weeks ago when winning by the Bagshot Handicap Chase ten lengths. with Belmount Captain, who made a good impression when winning the Mercedes Benz Handicap Chase on his

At Newcastle, the Barbour Billy Bow Handicap Hurdle can go to the Maurice Cama-cho-trained Avro Anson, who won his only two starts over hurdles in the spring and looked in good form when winning on the Flat at Redcar earlier this month.

On the Flat at Chester, Loki, who goes unpenalised for winning a race confined to apprentices at Newmarket last Thursday, can make yet another contribution to his trainer Geoff Lewis's recordbreaking season by winning the Frodsham Handicap.

Always Risky, claimed out of a seller after looking unlucky not to win it at Hamilton last time, can make her first run for Alan Bailey a winning one in the Beeston Castle

1.25 Unholy Alliance. 1.55 Arctic Circle. 2.25 Native Pride. 3.00 Master Rain. 3.30 SATIN LOVER (nap). 4.05 Belmount Captain. 4.40 Star Of The Glen.

2.25 Native Pride. 3.00 Master Rajh. 3.30 Satin Lover. 4.05 Belmount Captain. 4.40 Baydon Star.

RICHARD EVANS: 2.25 Native Pride, 3.00 MONENT OF TRUTH (nep).

first century."

THUNDERER

1.25 Unholy Alliance.

1.55 Alice's Mirror.

MANDARIN

1.25 VALLEY GARDENS CONDITIONAL JOCKEYS HANDICAP HURDLE (£2,794; 2m 4f) (7 runners)

FORM FOCUS

UNHOLY ALLIANCE best Michell Spirit 4 in a 13runner sovice handle at Cheffenhaso (2m 5i 110yd, good), with BELAFONTE (parts farmel
pood). SUREN 11 2nd oi 10 to Just Blate, in a
randicap handle at Fortwell or pessolitation start
(2m 6i, good). Next profile at Fortwell
ROYAL WORDER 31 2nd oi 13 to Feinfackts Coos is
a conditionals' immiscap hundle at Cheffenharor (2m)
Selection 1 NEXEN FORSOTTEN

1.55 BRNFTELD JUVENILE NOVICES HURDLE
(3-Y-O: \$2,312: 2m 110yd) (7 namers)
201 11 ARCTIC CRCLE 81 (0.0) (A Seiropical) Mise N Neglicid 11-7 8 betw.
202 550 BEAM ME UP SCOTTY 2 (Mr. E Mitchell) P Allehell 11-0 R Deservices
203 3 MAJOR RISK 9 (Politeie) Ltd) P Rollemy 11-0 A Buth
204 44 MY SENDR 27 (8 Macroey) Mi landpolet; 11-0 A Mr. Allehell 11 BETTERE: 4-5 Arctic Circle, 5-1 Allor's Miror, 6-1 Major Risk, 8-1 My Senor, 12-1 Alloranien, 16-1 others. 1991: THE BLUE BOY 11-7 P Scattering (8-11 let) M Pipe 6 nm

FORM FOCUS

ARCTIC CIRCLE best Taxana 61 in an 11-numer novice harde at Hentingdon (2m 110pd, good to firm).

ECAM ME UP SCOTTY 411 8th of 14 in Annum (2m 110pd, good). ALICES MARSOR tent Normalic Rose 13rd in a 8-conner novice hurdle at Fortesel lest Sine out (2m 20pd). MAJOR RISK short-head and a feast 3rd of 16 in Cassic Behold to a setting herdle at Ultrasiter.

2.25 STEEL PLATE AND SECTIONS YOUNG CHASERS MOVICES CHASE (Oxelifier: £3,460: 2m 3f 110yd) (8 nanners)

| Comparison | Com

FORM FOCUS

Going: good to soft
1.50 (7/ 122)d) 1, killseriley BOY (D)
Holsand, 5-1): 2, Fools Brand (G Hind,
11-0): 3, Enton (M Roberts, 9-2), ALSO
RAN: 9-4 tav Perstansky (Sith), 5
Tanagome (4th), 5 nan. 4, ½1, 101, 12. B
Hills at Lambourn. Tolse: 56.60; 52.10,
51.70. DF: £10.70. CSF: £17.06. 1min
41.05sec.
2.20 (7/ 2yd) 1, THREEPENCE (G Cansr.,
7-1; Private Handicapper's top ratingl; 2,
Deboy Do (O Paars, 7-1); 3, Devon
Dancer (M Birch, 12-1), ALSO RAN: 9-2
tav Troupe (4th), 7 Mentelassamythin, 18
Kummal King (5th), Tusky, 14 Kantusky
Rain, Sr Artur Hobbs, 18 Jokist,
Eastleigh, 20 Amoureuse, 33 Chance
Report, Melodic Habit, 50 Supreme
Coptinist, Cream And Green (8th), 16 ran.
51, hd, 11, hd, 1¼1, J Barry st Cockertsam.
Tota: £160; £2.20, £2.50, £3.40. DF:
E17 80. CSF: £50.41, Irvin 33 73sec.
2.50 (6f 18)d) 1, Hunng Particulation (1971).

Tota: E8.60, E2.20, E2.50, E3.40, DF: E17 80, CSF: E50 41, Imin 33 73sec. 2.50 (81 8byd) 1, HUNG PARLIAMENT (0) Holtand, 6-4 law; Thunderer's resp); 2, Lovely Bird (M. Roberts, 3-1); 3, Heathyands Gern (W. Ryan, 16-1); ALSO RAN; 7-2 Magic Pearl (Birl), 9 Folly Vision (411), 20 Risk The Witch (Birl), 6 man NR: Minssas, 341, 1%1, 201, 1%1, 51 6 Hills at Lambourn. Tota: £2.30, £1.50, £2.00. DF: £3.00, CSF: £5.82, 1min 22.55sec. Alter 3 stewards 'enquiry, result stood.
3.20 (61 18yd) 1, NORDAN RAIDER (J. Fanning, 6-1; Ili-fav); 2. Crystal Jack (W. Ryan, 8-1); 3, Love Legend (D. Harrison, 12-1); ALSO RAN; 6-3-4av (by Sovereign, 8 Gondo (60h), Panism, 10 Breezy Day (4th), Saddiehome (6th), Penism, 10 Breezy Day (4th), Saddiehome (6th), Panism, 10 Breezy Day (4th), Cansache at Masion. Tota: £7.10; £2.50, £2.50, £2.71, £2.50, £3.21, £1.50, £3.31, £1.50, £3.51, £1.50, £1.50, £1.50, £1.50, £1.50, £1.50, £1.50, £1.50,

Going: good to soft

NATIVE PRIDE beat Vain Prince 31 in a 9-numer novice chase at Chellenham (2m 110pd, good).

ALEGEYE in 2nd whee belling 2 ced is a 9-numer novice chase withcrankon (2m 5, good).

FAIR CROSSING best Claims Jumbs 23 in a 22-numer novice brack at Newtony (2m 4 100pd, good).

JOHNNY WILL 854 3rd of 6 to Young Hustler in a novice chase at Chellenham (2m 51, good).

THE RIPES 211 3rd of 9 to Antonney Child in a novice chase at Chellenham (2m 51, good).

THE RIPES 211 3rd of 9 to Antonney Child in a novice chase at Chellenham (2m 51, good).

2 g-tav); 2, Kaisser Willhelm (W Ryen, 4-1); 3, Filve To Seven (D Peers, 10-1). ALSO PAN: 7-2 l-tav Prince Mercuny (4th), 4 Two And Skopence, 9 Kectari (6th), 10 Mead Militari (5th), 7 np. 11, 41, 11, 201, 71, Mrs J Cecil at Newmarket, Totar 25 10: 52.00, 52.90. DF: 57.10 CSF: £18.43, 3min 51,71 sec.

51.71sec.
4.20 (1m 2f 79yd) 1, WESTHOLME (M. Birch, 12-1); 2, Bighaylir (D. Harrison, 14-1); 3, Cacinou (M. Roberte, 3-1 law); 4, No. Cometacles (K. Pallon, 14-1). ALSO RAN: 13-2 Marclesse, 9 Faicons Dawn (8th, 10 Mingus (Sith), 10 Kaly's Led, 12 Tweight Secret, Rose Gien, 14 Double Echo, Caeplan Beluga, 16 Inen, 20 In The Money, 25 Young Jason, 25 Mouter, 16 ran, NR: Sovereign Page, 11-1, 2, Ind., 2, 11-1, M. H. Easterby at Malton, Tore: 191-00: 53-10, 23-00, 21-70, 23-50. OF: £151.80. Thic: 5983.80. CSF: £164.48. Thicast: £586.39. 2min 24-72sec.

2586.39. 2min 24.72sec.
4.50 (7f 122yd) 1; JACKPOT STAR (L. Piggot), 10-11 favl; 2, Dernumer (K. Fallon, 10-11); 3, Glorious Island (D. Hohand, 9-2). ALSO RAN: 4 Arc Bright (4th), 16 My Behlytov (6th), 20 Devroto (6th), 5 nm 10, 256, 34, 296, dast. R. Hammon at East Everteigh, Tota: 21 80; C1, 10, 22.70, DF, 25.80, CSF; 29.19. 1min 43.77sec.

Going: soft

1.15 (2m 110 yd hdie) 1, SiLVER AGE (M
1.15 (2m 110 yd hdie) 1, SiLVER AGE (M
1); 3, Chieseo Forte (P Scutierrora, 2-1
1); 3, Chieseo Forte (M); 3, Chies

200 (im at 23vd) 1, STATAJACK (T.

Placepot \$449.10

Chepstow

COURSE SPECIALISTS 42.9 27.9 24.2 22.2 18.5 14.3 TRAINERS 30.0 R Supplie 28.0 P Scudemore 25.7 Peter Hobbs 18.6 J Oshome 17.3 R Guest 16.7 G McCourt

#### 3.00 UNITED HOUSE CONSTRUCTION HANDICAP

FORM FOCUS

KATABATIC best Waterloo Boy Bi la Ite 4-maner grade il-South Water Church at Coeffentium (2m 4, good to sott), and best MASTER RAIH (30 beller not) 354 in a 4-maner handloop at Alorene (2m, good), with MCMASHT OF TRIJTH (2m) service (2m, good), with MCMASHT OF TRIJTH (2m) service (2m) 244 vin.

SERAH JAY best Supplied Tim a neck in a 5-month baseline (2m, good), MCMASTER RAIH (3 2nd of 20 to Cysoos in a newton baseline RAIH (3 2nd of 20 to Cysoos in a newton baseline in Wagaanion (2m, good), MCMASTER (3 2nd of 20 to Cysoos in a newton baseline in Wagaanion (2m, good), MCMASTER (3 2nd of 20 to Cysoos in a newton baseline (3 2nd of 20 to Cysoos in a newton baseline (3 2nd of 20 to Cysoos in a newton baseline).

BBC1

3.30 HARY MARY HOVICES HURDLE

BETTINR: 10-11 Safa Lover, 4-1 Grand Hand, 5-7 Capras, 10-1 Enabley, Begant Friend, 14-1 others. 1991: KAHER 4-10-18 D Morphy (7-1) N Callagian 7 cm FORM FOCUS

CYPRUS best Manter Righ 61 in a 20-remour novice burdle at Wildowiner (2m., pood). SATM LOVER, a condition at Wildowiner (2m., pood). SATM LOVER, a condition at Wild Fine in a Yermoult (1m 2d. 2014) and the solid property inside at Chellenham (2m. 110yd., pood). EMSSOY 13914 4th of 13 to None So Barwin a anovice lastifie at Chellenham (2m. 110yd., pood). EMSSOY 13914 4th of 13 to None So Barwin a anovice lastifie at Ultimater (2m., pood). Wild Fine in a Yermoult (1m. 2d. 10m.) and the first wide form from a novice hardle at Ultimater (2m., pood). BUSTON (1m. pood). SATM LOVER

4.05 BASSHOT HANDICAP CHASE (£8,538: 3m 110yd) (9 runners)

Long bandcase: Sold Cap 9-7. BETTRIC: 11-8 Believest Capain, 11-4 Capain Dibbin, 8-1 Hurberstin, 13-2 River Bounly, 8-1 Mayoran, 14-1 odors. 1991: THERO IN LINE 8-10-0 N Williamson (9-4 lav) J Edwards 5 ran FORM FOCUS

CAPTAIN DIBBLE best Dallary Second & in the 21-numer grade ill Welliam HBT Scottish Nasional at Ayr on perudirmate start lact terms (Am 120yd, good), with FFTH AMERICANETT pushed up before a cut. BELMOUNT CAPTAIN best SOLD CAP (3th segme of) 8 in a 6-numer handicap classe at Chepsitive on (3th on a 6-numer handicap classe at Chepsitive on (3th on a 6-numer handicap classe at Chepsitive on (3th on a 6-numer handicap classe at Chepsitive on (3th on a 6-numer handicap classe at Chepsitive on (3th on a 6-numer handicap classe at Chepsitive on (3th on a 6-numer handicap classe at 6-nume

4.40 COPPER HORSE HANDICAP HURDLE (£4,230: 2m 110)vl) (8 numers)

| Description | BETTRIC: 2-1 Star Of The Gan, 5-2 Bayden Star, 4-1 Baidteaux, 6-1 Dan Donne, 8-1 Airent, 14-1 offers. 1991: NO CORRESPONDING RACE

FORM FOCUS

DARA DOOME 11 3rd of 16 to Ninepies in a landleage hundle at Huntingdom (2m 110pt, firm) hardleage hundle at Antree (2m 44, good), KAMH-ball best Victorry Jester 3f4 in a 6-moner leadical huntle at Chapstow on pesudiantse start (2m, good), BAYDOM STAR next 2nd of 14 to Michael Loo in a novice hundle at Chapstow (2m 110pt, good to StAR OF THE ELEN best Rag Time Belle 71 in a 12-moner hundle at Ludiow (2m, good to Sim), BARCHTARAN 4t 2nd of 7 to King William in a

Williams, 11-11; 4, FireSgriser (R Cocheans, 12-1), ALSO RAN: 13-2 Sure Haven, 9 Rivers Vista, 11 Lady Lacey (Sth), 12 Mulid, Eliquette (Sth), 14 Wide Support, Dugger, 18 Seased Minstrel, 25 Ante Up, 38 Kashen, Wotamorus, Geerners, 50 Misser Octoy, Leguerd Express, 100 OK Records, 19 ran, 154, 4, 2, 11, 34, D Eleworth et Whistony, Tote: 25-10; £1.90, £1.40, £3.70, £2.20 DF: £11.70. CSF: £19.88, 10cts: £139.50, 1, TWO LEFT FEET (G Duffield, 4-7 fav); 2, Sundey's Hill (R Cocherns, 10-11; 3, Lee Artiste (T Cutins, 6-1), ALSO RAN: 7-2 Knight Of Mercy (4th), 4 can, 254, 12, 301 M Prescoti at Newmarket, 10ter: £1.40, DF: £3.20, CSF: £5.48

Plumpton

Soing: good 2-10 (2m ti hele) 1, Solid Steel (J Clarke, 7-2); 2, Tewjin (3-1 tay); 3, Lady Burning (6-1), 11 ran, NR: Top R AR, 11, 241 A Moore, Totar 54-20; 22-10, 22-40, 21-50, DF: £18.30. CSF: £14.57. Tricast: £57-25. No bid

310 (3m 4f hole) 1, Green's Van Goyen (G Heaver 9-2), 2, Menhattan Boy (8-1); 3, Gallant Effort (100-30). Prosequendo 9-4 fax 8 am. 1, 25h. F Akehrust, Tokes (29-6); 22-10, £1.80, £1.50. DF £24.20. CSF: C35.80. Tricest £120.69.

22.20. DF: C11030, CSF, 258.24.
3.30 (71 16yd) 1, ELSALS (R Hills, 16-1); 2, Sovereign Rock (R Perham, 8-1); 3, Key Suspect (R Cochrane, 9-1), ALSO RAN; 5-2 few WB Of Steel (Will, 4 Lahoot, 8 Nbaet, 10 Super Serenade, Verborough Lad (Sth), Selsong (Bith), 12 Cereatism Capera, 14 Neither Nor. 11 van. NR; Weishestal, 134, 294, 23, 3, 124, H Thomson, Jones at Newmerket, Total: 228.40; 25, 20, 23, 50, C1; 2157.10. CSF, 2133.59, Tricast; C1, 132.59. C1,132.59.
4.00 (71 18yd) 1, RAKOS (W Carson, 10-1);
2, Gone Prospecting (1 Cutin, 5-1); 3, Louwre (Paul Eddery, 11-8 tay). ALSO RAN: 5 Dancy (8th), 13-2 Correspondence (8th), 14 Foundation, Wired For Sound, 16 Dancing Zena, 20 Sure Right (4th), 25 Boltrole, 10 fan. NR; Kawaser, 61, 2hi, 8, nk, 2, C Bensteed at Eppem Total (14.90; 23.10, 22.30, 21.10. DF: 241 10. CSF: 128 64

Yote: £1.40, DF: £3.20, CSF: £5.48

3.00 (71 10yd) 1, NOFIY PALM (Pat Eddery, 11-4): 2, Austral Jame (M Hais, 25-1): 3, Tahdid (W Carson, 14-1), ALSO RAN: 6-4 law Golden Guest (Hth), 6 Dancing Spatt (Sh), 12 Haritl, La Pusedia (Bith), 14 Katle Elleen, 16 Habeethin Nadla, 20 Swift Ravenge, 25 Sty Burst, 33 Pink Orbhd, 12 ran. NF: Jawa Gueen, Writmskal Notion, 14, 61, at hd, 51, 141 J Gosden et Newmarlat, Tote: £3.90; £1.80, £5.30, £2.20, DF: £1.00, £5.30, £2.20, DF: £1.00, £5.48, \$6 Hills, 16-11; 2.

favi; 2, Tomony Tempest (A Shoults, 10-1); 3, Nobie Power (J Wesver, 12-1). ALSO RAN: 9-2 John O'Dreame, 13-2 Joe Sugden (4th), 10 Misemi Benters, 7es, 14 Dendy Desire (5th), 16 Meniette Larian, Form Mistrees, Frimley Parkson (6th), 20 Cronk's Quality, 33 Princess Jestina. 13 ran. NP. Gallant Hope, Waverley Ster. 4, 14, 22, nr. R. Holder at Brigol. Toles: 23.30; £1.40, £3.80, £5.40, DF: £24.20 CSF; £27.70. Tricest: £245.40. Placepot: £303.60.

red bid. 24 (15 feb.) 1, Trojan Call (T Grantham 7-1); 2, Fighting Days (3-1); 3, Cos (2-1 tay), 10 ran, NF: Aberroy, NK, 12, R Rows, Tote: 28, 10; 22.10, C:50, C:130, DF: £19.50, CSF; £28.21, Tricast; £52.08,

3.40 (Sm 1110)d ch) 1, Kinglisher Bay (A Maguire 8-11 tay), 2, Glebe Princa, (4-1); 3, Fernorini (Sol-1), 10, ran, NR, Sunda, Jim. 12, 12, J White, Toe: \$1,50, \$1.10, \$1,60, \$6.40, DF: \$2.80, CSF: \$3,98. E1.50, 25.40. OF: 22.80. CSF: 23.98.
4.10 (2m if hole) 1, Handsome Ned (J. Raikon 7-4 fay); 2, Kobyrun (20-1); 3, Thankstortheotier (3-1), 10 ran, 6f, 8t. D. Grissell, Tote: 23.60; 21.40, 23.40, E1.10. DF: 25.80, CSF: 23.20; 4.40 (2m 4f hole) 1, Carridors (G. Rose 7-2); 2, Kenton (Evens fay); 3, Powertuge (8-1) 9 ran, NR: Shooting Lodge, 11, 25, D. Grissell, Tote: 33.50; 21.10, 21.20, 22.50 ps. C3.10 (SSF: 67.40)

#### CHESTER

MANDARIN 1.50 Top Pet. 2.20 Range Rider. 2.50 Choir Practice 3.20 Loki,

3.50 Jasoorah

THUNDERER 1.50 Colway Rock. 2.20 Nutty Brown. 3.20 Loki.

3.50 El Cortes. 4.20 ANAXAGORAS (nap). Our Newmarket Correspondent: 2.50 CHOIR PRACTICE (nap).

3.20 Rockawhile, 3,50 Jasoorah. The Times Private Handicapper's top rating: 3.20 LOKI.

GOING: GOOD TO SOFT

DRAW: 6F 18YD-7F 122YD, LOW NUMBERS BEST

1.50 CARDEN GRADUATION STAKES (2-Y-0: £3,899: 7t 2yd) (6 runners) 154 CELESTIAL KEY 4 (V.F) (M Brookles) S Morton 9-13 COLESTIAN, ACT 4 (V.7) (in strontal) 5 autom 9-4
13 COLEMAY ROOK 11 (D.5) (R Coleman) J Wasts 9-4
91 HEATHYAROS BOY 14 (S) (I. Morgan) R Hotheshead 9-4
20210 HITRAZ 40 (D.7) (H Al-Maistaum) H Tapursun Junes 9-4
51402 TDP PFT 27 (F) (Mark A Valentaling R Hamons 9-4
5 MOUSSAHM 18 (M Al Maisturn) M Stoute 8-11 BETTING: 2-1 Calony Rock, 3-1 Top Pet, 4-1 Calental Key, 5-1 Index, 13-2 Mousement, 1991; WEST VERMONT 9-4 S Cautien (4-7 top H Codi 3 ca.

2.20 MARFORD MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-O: £3,860; 6/ 18yd) (10 runners) 

BETTHOS: 9-4 Minuterd, 2-1 Gen't Joy, 5-1 Multy Brown, 5-1 Mujeresh, 8-1 Le Bonite, 10-1 Renge Rider, M A D-Sins. 1991: MAJOR'S LAW 9-0 M Roberts (5-1) C British 9 pm

2.50 TARPORLEY HANDICAP (£5,426; 71 122yd) (14 runners) 2.50 TARPORLEY HANDICAP (£5,426: 71 122yd) (14 fulnmers)

1 (6) 840045 TARRIN 13 (F,G) (H Al-Makkount) H Thomson Jones 3-9-13 R Hills 52
2 (6) 150210 KCRSNAF 11 (F,G.S) (B Henbury) B Henbury 4-9-12 MON-RSIMER 3 (14) 40-2010 SCREEN 47 (I,F,G.S) (B Henbury) B Henbury 4-9-12 MON-RSIMER 90
4 (3) 312322 CARSLEY 34 (I),F,G.S) (M Pentre) B Mekhono 7-9-5 R Cockrame 90
5 (10) 280040 DOMEDSKY 29 (I),F,G.S) (M Velton) M Charlem 9-3-0 R Blech 68
6 (10) 280040 DOMEDSKY 29 (I),F,G.S) (M Velton) M Charlem 9-3-0 R Blech 66
7 (12) 28040 SAGERIUSH ROLLER 11 (I),S) (A Collins) J Welts 4-9-12 G Dullelet 96
8 (11) 000805 CHOR PRACTICE 11 (F,B.S) (A Stack) J Berry 4-8-12 G Dullelet 95
9 (4) 50-6000 SHOWSRE 19 (F,G.S) (A Stack) J Berry 4-8-11 J Carroll 93
10 (15) 321243 MARTINA 103 (F) (M Yerrow) J Western 4-9-10 J Williams 90
11 (7) 000005 COLDSSIS 4 (M.B.S) (M Lenny) C Christin 4-6-6 M Roberts 191
12 (2) 02546 VELOC: 14 (V.D.F.) (M Boszalez) A Balley 4-8-1 VE Carson 94
13 (9) 603015 CES-JMY-AV 9 (DD,F.S) (R Jens) J Berry 5-7-13 L Charnock 94
14 (3) 130004 PREDICTABLE 45 (D,S) (A Henburg) Mic A Knight 6-7-10 J Deltan 95
SETTINES 6-1 Colossus, 13-2 Medica, 7-1 Veloce, Scarlaine, 8-1 Sagethrush Roller, Carsiny, Temm., 10-1 Ces-Jay-Ay, Chare Kurry Lass, Domelesish, 12-1 Predictable, 14-1 eithers.

# wounder of least randy. Cong on water notes me won (f — fism., good to fism, band. 6 — good S — gost, good to solt, heavy). Owner in braciets. Trainer, Age and weight. Failer plus any allowance. The Times Private Handicapper's saling. 3.20 FRODSHAM HANDICAP (£5.426: 1m 2f 75yd) (11 runners)

**GUIDE TO OUR RACECARD** 

BETTING: 9-4 Loid, 4-1 Burland Lad, 9-2 Sandineer, 13-2 Racioentalia, 8-1 Lost Republican, Felicosa Dawa, 10-1 E Mido, 12-1 catests

1991: KNIFEBOX 3-9-6 S Cauthen (11-2) J Gooden 9 mm

3.50 HESWALL GRADUATION STAKES

(3-Y-0: £4.110: 1m 4( 66vd) (6 runners) BETTIMO: 2-1 Januaria, 8-4 El Corine, 11-4 Starbarrin, 6-1 Acciorage, 13-2 Barabin, 8-1 Paugeren. 1991: ULURU 8-11 Pat Ecclery (3-2) B Hills 5 van

4.20 BEESTON CASTLE NURSERY H

(2-Y-0: £4,662: 7f 122yd) (10 runners) BETTRIE: 11-4 HI Not, 7-2 Americust, Americust, 5-1 Alwey: Roly, 8-1 Drumdonne, 18-1 The Seer, 12-1 Don't Forget Marie, 14-1 others.
1801: CORALS DREAM 9-7 R Cocheans (6-1) J O'NoR 10 run

**COURSE SPECIALISTS** JOCKEYS S Cauther M Roberts A Cochrane W R Seizborn W Cassoo W Ryan

# 3.45 BEDALE NOVICES CHASE (£1,449: 3m) (9)

#### Marling joins Florida team after workout

By RICHARD EVANS

MARLING booked her flight to Florida for next week's Breeders' Cup with a sparkling workout on Lingfield's all-weather track yesterday. The Irish 1,000 Guineas,

Coronation Stakes and Sussex Stakes winner put a lacklustre performance in the Queen Elizabeth II Stakes behind her as she worked impressively for seven furlongs round the tight racecourse bends.

Geoff Wragg said: "Mar-ling worked well and every-body was happy. She completed seven furlongs in a good time, one minute 26 seconds, and Walter Swinburn was very pleased with

The Breeders' Cup preparation, similar to that which preceded Sheikh Albadou's Sprint success at Churchill Downs last year, was only made possible by the Lingfield staff who started work at 6am to clear flood water from the track after more than two inches of rain overnight. More rain in the morning delayed Marling's appearance untilmid-afternoon.

"They did a tremendous job and I am very grateful," Wragg said. "We just got the work in before the heavens opened again."

Marling will be joining more than 30 other Euro-pean-trained horses in search of glory at Gulfstream Park. Her race, the Distaff, is con-fined to fillies and mares but is run over nine furlongs. Marling has never raced be-

#### - NEWCASTLE --MANDARIN 2.15 Cornet. 2.45 Spanish Fair. 3.15 Avro Anson. 3.45 Dare Dago. 4.15 One Man. 4.45 Kildimo.

2.15 Cornet, 2.45 Tour Effel, 3.15 Deb's Bail, 3.45 Shelton Abbey, 4.15 Highlandman, 4.45 Wrekin Hill.

2.15 DURHAM HANDICAP CHASE (£1,882: 2m 4f) (4 runners) 2 -115 PALM READER 18 (CD.P) W A Stephenson 8-11-7 C Grant 4 /P4 SALOR'S DELIGHT 291 (D.P) W A Stephenson 8-10-0 K Johnson

11-10 Cornet, 15-8 Palm Reader, 4-1 Old Applejack, 10-1 Sellor's DeGobs. 2.45 NORTHUMBRIA NOVICES HURDLE (£1,702: 2m 110yd) (12)

| 21,702-2m 110yd) (12)
| 3 RJ (179A)SE 219 P Cather 5-11-2. R Hodge (3)
| 3 RJ (179A)SE 219 P Cather 5-11-2. R Hodge (3)
| 3 RJ (179A)SE 8 Rothwell 5-11-2. R Hodge (3)
| 4 800- MASTER MASCHER 172 F Waten 5-11-2. Mr M Amyrigge
| 6 P00- TRIBUTE TO DAD 176 Mts S Smith 5-11-2. Mr M Amyrigge
| 6 P00- TRIBUTE TO DAD 176 Mts S Smith 5-11-2. D Casely
| 7 GSSCORIGE WOOD CSTE R Tase 4-11-0. A Quickly
| 8 435- KIDLAW 185 W A September 4-11-0. Mr A Thornton (5)
| 10 SWERRIM MERPIN 5-66F B Hosen 4-11-0. A Cacillon
| 11 /00- CHORPS BRAGE 16F J Sym 5-10-11. A Methodison
| 11 /00- CHORPS BRAGE 15F J Sym 5-10-11. A Methodison
| 12 Mr (179A) R HOW (179A) R HOME (179A) R HOME (179A)
| 14 Spocket Pair 5-1 Full of Pages (17-1) Chert's brane 14-1 Turk
| 14-1 Turk

9-4 Species Fair, 5-1 Full of Prass, 71-2 Kidlaw, 12-1 Cheir's Image, 14-1 Teur Ediel, 16-1 Swenie Mervin, Gascoigne Wood, 20-1 others. 3.15 BARBOUR BILLY BOW HANDICAP HURDLE (£4,889: 2m 110yd) (5)

1 -112 DEB'S BALL 39 (D.F.S.S) D Morbett 6-11-12 D. J Morbett (7)
2 ZPP PLYAWAY 4F (D.F.S) R Weaver 7-10-5 J. A Harris
3 11-6 SPPLOSNE SPEED 16 (D.F.S) M Harrisand 4-10-0.D Bensby (7)
4 11- ANYO ANSON 15F (CD.F.) B (COMBACT) 4-10-0 D Byttoe
5 3-12 FAMBLY LINE 18 (D.R.S) Miss L Parest 4-10-0 L O'Fera 9-4 Dety's Ball, 11-4 Anno Anson, 3-1 Explosare Speed, 9-2 Parolly Line, 10-7 Physical.

Blinkered first time CHESTER: 1.50 Calestal Key, 2.20 Mansant.
OFFICIAL SCRATCHINGS: All engagements (dead) Seven Archers, Nygoon, Insum Boy, Captain Krayyan, Mr Vergetta, It's Alters, Nodiom.

REMITTANCE Man was tended to walk the course be-yesterday given the all-clear to fore deciding, but said: "The make his seasonal reappear- rain has ensured the ground is

ian Renton, clerk of the confident she will stay the trip ipation in the Desert Orchid quarter of an inch of rain last round the tight American South Western Pattern Chase.

# 4.15 BURGHLEY NATIONAL HUNT NOVICES HURDLE (£1,096: 2m 4f) (16) #UFRDLE (£1,096: 2m 4f) (16) 1 40-1 APACHE BRANE 19 (6) J Boodsing 7-11-8 C Dennis (3) 2 BOLD'N N Maston 5-11-2 K Jones 3 FREMMAN MAS S Smite 6-17-2 J Cataloghum 4 1- RUNNY OLD GAME 175 (3) D MCDato 5-11-2. P Wangost (7) 5 40-5 HASHLANDAMA 23 J Heldman 6-11-2 A Marrigan 6 AD-0 F YOU SAY SO ST W A Septembon 6-11-2 K Jebroson 7 OD- MOSS BEE 186 W Read 5-11-2 R Hodge (3) 9 805- PPPER O'DRUMBORD 225 (3) Mrs 3 Remail 5-11-2 J Burles 10 SHAMMAL J Chemico 6-11-2 R Hodge (3) 11 D STRELLEY PRINCE 242 Mrs S Smite 5-11-2 N Bentiny (7) 12 OD- WICARDGE 177 R Permis 5-11-2 C Brownies 13 CQ OME MAR 7 W A Septembon 4-11-0 C Grant 14 P-42 IN DEEP WATER 12 Mrs V Aconley 5-10-11 D Byttle 15 SO3 JUST EVE 12 J Gladson 5-10-11 P Williams (7) 15 POP- MALVERN MADAM 217 J Eye 5-10-11 A Metholized 5-2 One Man, 3-1 Apache Brane, 13-2 In Deep Water, 8-1 Highlandman, 5-2 One Man, 3-1 Appette Bawe, 13-2 in Dage Water, 8-1 Highlandman, 10-1 Fenny Old Game, 12-1 Leaf Eve, 14-1 Piper O'Drammend, 16-1 Marphadese, 8 You Say Se, 20-1 Markey Magden, 25-1 others.

1 -218 BITO THE TREES 12 (BF.S) H Into 8-11-10... Mrs F Nanchem
2 S-R4 CLORROCKE DRILLER T1 Mrs S Boarmil 7-11-3.... J Burle (7)
3 74-3 DARE DARE DARE 11 Mrs S Boarmil 7-11-3.... J Burle (7)
4 SP-U GRISER PMK 6 J Johnson 6-11-3.... P McMillants
5 29-3 ISLAND GALE 11 D McCher 7-11-3.... P Wingpott (7)
6 MOORENDEE Mrs S Smith 7-11-3.... P Wingpott (7)
7 F-P0 SELTON ARBEY 12 (F) W A Septement 6-11-3.... C Grant
8 -PP THRITY ALL 8 J Brockbank 7-11-3.... B Bradley
9 3/32 D C RIYER 18 N Meson 8-10-12.......... A Memigan

#### 4.45 JOHN EUSTACE SMITH TROPHY HANDICAP CHASE (£1,847; 3m) (4)

6-4 Whetin Hill, 9-4 (Outme, 5-2 Morrish LE), 10-1 Fosbery.

**COURSE SPECIALISTS** TRAINERS: R Brewis, 3 wigners from 11 remoirs, 27.3%; W A Stephenson, 50 from 202, 24.8%; J Johnson, 15 from 57, 22.4%; Ms S Bookkurne, 4 from 33, 12.1%; Denys Smith, 4 from 38, 10.5%; Mrs S A Bramari, 3 from 29, 10.3%. JOCKEYS: C Grant, 32 viennes from 121 rides, 25.4%; D J Melbat, 3 irom 12, 23.1%; D Byrne, 8 from 35, 22.9%; K Jobason, 8 from 40, 20.0%, T Read, 16 irom 101, 15.6%; A Mentigen, 7 from 46, 15.2%.

#### Remittance Man gets all-clear

ance at Wincanton tomorrow. all right. He's in good form, Rain at the Somerset track and definitely runs." on Monday night has guaranyond a mile but Wragg is | teed Remittance Man's partic- course, said: "We had about a

ALL RESULTS 168
ALL COMMENTARIES 268

ALL COMMENTARIES 268

ALL COMMENTARIES 268

ALL COMMENTARIES 268 CHESTER 101 201 301 ASCOT 102 202 302 NEWCASTLE NAVAN 120 220 320 NAVAN 120 220 320 GREYHOUNDS 122 222 322



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6 P1 - ----A STATE OF THE STA

# Wednesday quickly wilt after Hirst is shown red card

Sheffield Wednesday ..... 1

FROM IAN ROSS in kaiserslautern

DAVID Hirst was sent off as Sheffield Wednesday slipped to defeat in their Uefa Cup second round first leg tie here last night. Hirst, dismissed after a tussle with Haber approaching half-time, had given Wednesday a fourth-

Wednesday were missing several key individuals as they resumed their first European campaign in 28 years. Not that the personnel problems appeared to unduly concern Trevor Francis, the Wednesday manager.

Typically, he saw fit to subscribe to the traditional viewpoint of all centre forwards that attack remains the most effective form of defence.

#### Forest may miss Charles

recurrence of his troublesome TWO former Nottingham Forest players, Mark Proctor and Paul Wilkinson, return to joyed its time in the spotlight the City Ground with Brian after a 0-0 draw away to Aston Villa on Monday night took them to within a point of the Clough's home-town chuh, Middlesbrough, tonight intent on adding to the woe of the Premier League's bottom

side (Chris Moore writes). Forest have lost seven of their last ten league games and are already four points adrift at the foot of the table. They are likely to be without Gary Charles, who has a By using both Hirst and Warhurst as orthodox, twin strikers, Francis outmanoeuvered Kaiserslautern, who were clearly expecting their opponents to adopt a more negative stance.

Wednesday exuded confi-dence and picked up the pace of a predictably frantic game with considerable ease. It was only a matter of time before pressure was transformed into something altogether more

The goal they so richly deserved came after only four minutes when Waddle, not for the first time, swept the ball around his attendant,

As Hirst began his run towards the man in posses sion, from a deep-lying position, Waddle produced the most delightful of crosses into the penalty area. Hirst's glane-ing header drifted away to the right of Ehrmann, the goal-

Blackburn's defence en-

league leaders, Norwich City.

first step towards winning back his England place when

he returns for Liverpool away

to Moscow Spartak in the

SQUASH

Surbiton revived by Norman

Mark Wright will take the

produced the red card and dismissed the England international forward. Kaiserslautern quickly prosered. In the 51st minute, Marin scampered clear down the middle and shot home from 12 yards. Two minutes later, Witeczek extended the

keeper, and entered the net off the inside of a post.

satisfaction lasted precisely 30

seconds. In seeking to curtail

Goldback's threatening run forward, Anderson stuck out a

leg and sent the German

winger tumbling. Initially, Joel Quiniou, the

referee, appeared to award a free kick just outside the area.

However, his attitude seemed

to harden after he had studied

the gouged turi and he award-

ed a penalty, which Funkel

The crossbar ensured

Wednesday's cause was not

further hampered, when a

Goldback drive cannoned

back into play on the half

hour, but three minutes be-

fore the interval, Hirst and

Haber brushed against each other, with Haber falling dra-

Although the referee did not

appear to clearly see the most nocuous of incidents, he

matically to the ground.

converted with some ease.

home lead when he drilled in a firm shot.

European Cup Winners' Cup



Hair-raising effort: Fendick fights losing battle against Tauziat at Brighton

#### Nostalgic Graf not happy

BY ANDREW LONGMORE, TENNIS CORRESPONDENT Zurich (six out of seven), to

Brighton (five out of five) - is

well worn and highly profit-able. But the nostalgic trail

through her good memories does not end there.

By COUN McQUILLAN

ROSS Norman, almost syn-onymous with Cannons Club since national league competition began in 1984, started life in Surbiton's colours this week in the opening fixture of the Pimm's Premier League sion clubs to only one player from the world's top eight. by leading his new dub to its first win in more than a

With Norman defeating Colin Keith 5-9, 9-4, 9-4, 7-9, 9-4 at first string, Surbiton won 3-1 against Rackets in Corringham, Essex. The Surrey club played straight through last season without a victory and recorded only one win in the previous season.

Now 33, but playing some of the finest single match

STEPHEN Hendry, the world champion, may have long departed from the

Rothmans grand prix, but the

shares the majority of his practice time are still prosper-ing in the \$425,000 tourna-

After a 5-4 win for John

Higgins over Gary Wilkinson on Monday, Billy Snaddon,

Hendry's other regular spar-

ring partner, also reached the

last sixteen with an equally

surprising, 5-3, victory over James Wattana, the world

squash of his career, Norman was forced out of the Cannons squad, with whom he won three league titles, by a new Pimm's rule limiting first divi-

The Egham based New Zealander, who won the world ending Jahangir Khan's five and a half-year undefeated run at Toulouse in 1986, still holds eighth place on the world list, although his role as Cannons first string had in recent seasons been shared with Chris Dittmar,

the Australian World No. 2. Surbiton, whose overseas experiments with Tristan Nancarrow and Zarak Jahan

SNOOKER

Snaddon too good for Wattana

BY PHIL YATES

No. 7, at the Hexagon theatre,

Reading, yesterday. Snaddon, a second season

professional, from Sauchie,

near Alloa, settled in immed-iately on his television debut

as, assisted by breaks of 46, 36, 80 and 60, he established

a 4-0 lead. Not unexpectedly,

Wattana produced a post-

interval revival, but at 3-4 the

Thai missed a straightforward blue he would normally pot

with ease and Snaddon com-

piled a fifty break to ensure his

progress.
Snaddon said: "I beat Alex

had not proved entirely successful, were only too pleased to offer a new league start to

With Danny Meddings and Danny Lee providing native Surrey input with victories: over Paul Johnson and Adham Abou Taleb in the lower order at Rackets, Norman may feel he has found a home from home for the new league season.

Next Monday, Surbiton are at home to Cannons, who may have Del Harris at first string should Dittmar have reached the final of the Dutch Open. RESULTS: Rackets 1 Surbiton 3; Loekes. Wizards 4 WF Villege Manchester 0; Cennone G Usb 3 Linglield 1; Lembs Cub 4 St Mellone 0.

Higgins in the qualifying rounds for this event last

month but this win must

definitely rate as my best ever."

Snaddon, 23, took up snooker

only eight years ago as an alternative to a football career

of some potential that was

wrecked by a hip injury.

Nigel Bone, the world

No. 9, was far from convincing during a 5-2 fourth-round
success against Bill Oliver, of

2-1. POURTH-ROUND RESULTS: W Snaddon (Scot) bt J Westens (That), 5-8; N Bond (Eng) bt W Oliver (Eng), 5-2.

on the seafront took just 57 minutes yesterday, Steffi Graf beating Larisa Savchenko-Neiland 6-2, 6-3, to reach the second round of the Midland Bank -- championship ... in Graf, though, was not

THE 26th successive victory

happy. "No rhythm." she complained. "No rallies. I'd prefer to play a match where I can get a feel of the court. We both just went for every-thing." Graf was rather more accurate than the talented but erratic Latvian.

This is very much the autumnal part of the year for the Wimbledon champion, the season of mists and mellow fruitfulness. Graf's route through the European indoor season - from Leipzig (three titles out of three), through

On her day off in London on Monday, Graf took a detour to Wimbledon, just to check that her precious centre court was still there. "It wasn't planned. I wanted to take a look," she explained. She

even managed to get in without her members badge. "I just ran through the main entrance, so they had no chance to stop me." By happy coincidence, the Wimbledon trophies were in the process of being transported to an exhibition, allowing

Graf to lift the famous plate above her head for the second time in the year. More than a

#### **Cup draw suits Britain**

AFTER the glamour of the world group, Britain will return to more familiar surroundings in the Davis Cup next year (Andrew Longmore writes). Hungary (away) or Finland (home) await Tony Pickard's players, who, as seeds, receive a bye through the first round of the Euro-

African group one.

Though badly beaten by India in the world group last month, Britain should be strong enough to cope with either opponent in the tie, which begins on April 30. But Pickard would doubtless prefer to play Finland at home. Britain beat Finland in 1988

and 1989, but have not played Hungary since 1966. Victory would put Britain back into the promotion play-off tie later in the year and within one match of returning to the top division.

In the world group of the 1993 tournament, the United States, due to meet Switzer-land in the final early in December, were drawn against Australia, a repeat of the 1990 final, won by the United States.

WORLD GROUP DRAW (liest memoid tearror here cholor of venue); Australia v United States; Rally v Brazel; India v Switzariant; Austria v Francy; Spain v Heriterlands; Swedon v Cube; Demast v, Czechoslovelifa; Russia v Germany. Ties to

touch of Martina Navratilova

According to most fore-casts, the Midland Bank trophy will be back in safe keeping by late Sunday afternoon as well. For, though the field is one of the strongest at Brighton for many years, there is no obvious carididate to end the German's run. No Seles, Sabatini or Sánchez

Of the young pretenders, on view, Magdalena Maleeva has the added advantage of local knowledge. Maleeva has enlisted the help of Pavel Slozil, who suided Graf to ten grand slam titles. Having worked with Jennifer Capristi earlier in the year, Slozil is in perfect position to assess the

17-year-old Bulgarian. "She is very takented. Maybe at the moment she has Steff's will to win. Every match, every practice, every hall is very, very good. She is very quick," Slozil said. "I have always said I would like to work with the men or with somebody who is not in the top ten and who doesn't have a difficult family." A pointed reference to fathers Graf and

Caprian.
Slozil's new charge did not let him down yesterday, bezting Sabine Appelmans in

Ing Sabine Appelmans in straight sets.

PESULTS: Singles, finit round: M Mainess (Bol) to Sapointene (Bol), 64, 6-1; Li Menirk (Geo) to Rathelow (LS), 64, 6-2, 6-2. N Taudet (F) to P Fendes (LS), 6-3, 6-7, 6-2; L Medium (LS) of L Sidematine (Pau), 4-6, 6-1, 7-6-3; Gen (Gar) bit L Sacctoria - Nolling (Le), 6-2, 6-3, Althor (Gs) bit Schutz (Hol), 6-1, 8-6, 6-4; P Fundes-Mangon (F) bit K Mainess (Bul), 3-6, 6-4, 6-1; J Rovoton (Cz) to Physics (Bul), 3-6, 6-6, 6-2. C Dehiman (Sou) bit E Manishova (CS), 6-2, 0-6, 6-4.

#### Traicos turns tide for Zimbabwe as India collapse

FROM RICHARD STREETON IN HARARS

AN ASTONISHING TRANSformation near the end of an otherwise turgid day left India struggling here yesterday in Zimbabwe's first Test match. John Traicos, the Zimbabwe off spinner, who at 45 is the world's oldest Test player, dismissed Tendulkar and Azharuddin, the India cap-tain, to leave India in a

precarious position.
India, replying to Zimba-bwe's 456, were 93 for four. still needing 164 to avoid the follow on with the bulk of their front-rank batting gone. Two days remain of a game which Zimbabwe have dominated with an expertise that was

never amicipated. India had already lost Shastri before the wily Traicos, who 22 years ago was the last player South Africa capped before their expulsion from the international game, began to weave his magic on a

trangual pach.
India had only been left with the option of batting out the match when Zimbabwe's innings ended just before lunch. Shastr's normal approach was tallor-made for had soon lost Brandes, their main strike bowler, who in the fourth over of the imnings turned his ankle. His foot was badly swollen, and though an x-ray showed nothing broken, he will take no further part in

The omens for Zimbabwe were not good, but their other three medium-pace bowlers. Burmester, Jarvis and Crocker, manfully kept a tight line, helped by the Indians' unambitious approach. With 29 scored from 22 overs, though, Shastri was caught high by first slip after a loose stroke.

The alarm bells still had no cause to ring as Manirekar steadfastly blocked while the left-handed Raman seemed full of confidence.

Abruptly, the pattern changed. Raman was bowled with India 77 for two from 51 overs, and Tendulitar gave Traicos a return carch as the bowler dived forward.

Five minutes from the doc caught at slip as he tried wont. Everything for India now depends on Manjrekar, who has been in 41 overs for 27 not

only another 50 runs from their last five wickets. Houghton was caught behind from a fired defensive push. His 121 occupied six hours. 54 minutes; he faced 322 balls and hit 15 fours. The last three wickets tell rapidly.

Mangadear met cut Tanchaller e med in Tisulcos Adhaechdin e G W Plemer in Tisulcos B 102 m 11 FAL OF WICKESS: 1-29, 2-77, 3-78, 4-63, SOMENIC Branches 2-0-3-0; Burnarder 17-9-18-1; Janvies 18-7-27-0; Cacoline 18-9-11-1; Trainine 15-6-31-2.

#### **Procter leaves Northants**

cricket at Nonhamptonshire. will not be returning to the club next season. He will stay in South Africa.

Northamptonshire have released Procter, 46, from the final year of his three-year contract, after the he had guided them to the NatWest Trophy last month, the first title that Northamptonshire

had won for 12 years.

playing performance and fully justified the club's decision to appoint him." Steve Cover-dale, the Northamptonshire

Procter said that the United Cricket Board of South Africa would shortly be making the national manager's position a div I would like to devote all my energies to ensure that my application for "In a short time he made a the new post will be successsignificant difference to our ful," he said.

**ATHLETICS** 

#### Agents demand bigger rewards for athletes

FROM JOHN GOODBODY IN PRAGUE

DEMANDS for the sport to become fully professional will be considered by the International Amateur Athletic Federation (IAAF) here today. The athletes, through their

agents, want prize-money for the biennial world champion-ships when, in the past, they have run for glory only. They also want their appearance fees raised at other meetings. The day after the grand prix finals last month, Dr Primo

Nebiolo, the IAAF president, was handed a series of propos-als for restructuring athletics and increasing benefits to the

Tom Jennings, secretary of the International Association of Athletes Representatives (IAAR), who drafted the document, arrived here yesterday.

for a meeting of the grand prix commission, which will settle 1993 circuit. He was hoping for a meeting with Nebiolo today but Nebiolo has yet to respond to the letter from the

The commission has raised the money for the final in London next year to £1.35 million. However, Jennings said that it did not alter the IAAR's resolve to obtain prizemoney totalling \$6.5 million at the world championships

next Angust, with individual champions receiving £51,000.

The IAAR pointed out that the IAAF had recently signed a four-year £53 million television contract, which included the next two world championships.

#### YACHTING

#### Rio leg remains contest

MAKING the most of the strong southeast trade winds, Richard Tudor and his crew on British Steel II continued to widen their lead in the British Steel Challenge round-

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Paul Jeffes's Interspray just 23 miles astern and Heath In-sured a further 35 miles behind, the race looks certain to provide a climactic finish.

to provide a climacut miss.

Adrian Rayson, a Heath crewman, said yesterday: "We have taken to living on the windward rail. Coming off watch we crawl into bags, strap ourselves on to the deck and clean the heat the way can and sleep the best the we can. sitting or lying hunched to-gether. The leading yachts are only 35-50 miles ahead and 12 hours on Monday. There is

we took six miles off them in

12 hours on Monday. There is still time to carch them."
LEADING POSTIONS (at 14:00 GMT veserdey, with miles to Rio de Jensino): 1, British Steel II (R Tucto), B97 miles; 2, Interference; (P Jeffer), 1,019; 3, Heeth Instance (A Darovert), 1,054; 4, Group 4 Securities (M Section), 1,590; 5, Hosthali Lager (P Goss), 1890; 6, Pricts of Teassicie (I MacCallivray), 4861; 7, Nachaer Bectric (J Chiltenden), 1822; 8, Richard-Poulenc (J O'Directi), 1824; 10, Conrenercial Union (W Suffrenden), 2,011.

BASEBALL: WORLD SERIES CROSSES BORDER FOR FIRST TIME

#### Blue Jays go to bat for Canada's cause

FROM KEITH BLACKMORE IN YORONTO

BASEBALL fever gripped this city yesterday as the World Series caravan rolled Atlanta won the first game of the series but the first shot into Canada for the first time. of a more subtle campaign may have been fired before the start of game two on Sunday. As the national an-The Toronto Blue Jays are the first non-United States chub to reach the championship series of America's national pastime and they will not fail for lack of local support.

Though there is not one Canadian on their 25-man thems were being sung in Atlanta-Fulton County stadi-Marines paraded the two
national flags. The Maple
Leaf was there all right, only roster (there are 19 Ameri-

cans, three Dominicans, two upside down. Puerto Ricans and a Jamaican), the series against the Atlanta Braves, which was poised at 1-1 before game three last night, offers a wonderful chance for Canadians to assert themselves. Every bellhop, shop assistant and taxi driver yesterday seemed to be wearing a Blue

Jays cap. The Canadian border with

the United States is the longest undefended frontier

Major League Baseball, the game's ruling body, issued an apology "to the people of Canada and all baseball fans" for the mistake. Even George Bush got in on the act, referring to the incident as "a mistake", but the damage had nevertheless been done. When the flag appeared on television screens in Canada, telephone switchboards lit up

across the country. Even the

prime minister, Brian Mul-

roney, said he was "upset and

dismayed, adding that he hoped it was just an error. Cito Gaston, an American himself, was also moved to say he "hoped" it had been a mistake. Gaston is in a tricky position but so far he has been the perfect diplomat. This is not a battle of countries. Both teams have 90-95 per cent Americans. I'm a US citizen but we represent the Toronto ball citib and we are proud to represent Canada," he said. But if baseball has the

power to divide, it also has the power to heal, as another of the Toronto Americans, Ed Sprague, has discovered. When Sprague's wife, Kristin, won an Olympic gold medal for synchronised swimming in Barcelona this suntmer, she not only beat a Canadian. Sylvie Frechette, into second place, but won because a judge pressed

the wrong scoring button. Sprague's reaction, if un-derstandable, was less than tactful. He was quoted as saying be "didn't care what Canada thought". He soon found that the feeling was

On Sunday night, with To-routo facing defeat, he emerged in the ninth inning as a pinch hitter, disp his one and only pitch for a home run to win the game. "I hope the people in Toronto will start liking me again now," he said.

That hope seems well founded. The Toronto Star yesterday declared Sprague and his wife should be made honorary citizens. "This guy has just struck a blow which has given Canada's team a shot at the global title," . All the dreadful things that were uttered about his spouse are hereby withdrawn," a colum-

### driver retires

Louise Aitken-Walker yesterday announced her retirement from motor rallying after a 14year career. Aitken-Walker, 32, will re-

tire after the Midland raily on October 25 and will therefore miss the Lombard RAC Rally, in which she was the leading British driver last year, finish-

ing in tenth place.

☐ The Williams Formula One motor racing team will announce its second driver for the 1993 season at the end of this season, Frank Williams, the head of the team, said

Stone recovers

American football: Dwight Stone, the wide receiver, dropped three passes but then set up the first of his two scoring catches with a 30-yard run in the second quarter to help the Pittsburgh Steelers beat the Cincinnati Bengals 20-0 in a National League game on Monday night

#### Leading rally New departure

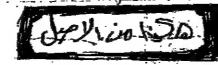
Golf: Argentina will stage the first women's professional tournament in South America when it hosts the opening event of the 1993 European Tour next January. The 54-hole New Year's Open will take place on the Pinamar course in Buenos Aires from January 5 to 7.

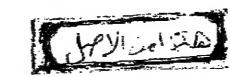
#### Back in the swim

Swinaming: Nick Gillingham, 25, Britain's only swimming medal-winner at the Olympic Games in Barcelona, will compete at the Cumbernauld open meeting, the first leg of the 1992-3 Speeda grand prix, from November 6 to 8.

#### Sweeping success

Bridge The young Kent team, Stuart Gerald Tredinnick, Neil Rosen and Phil King, won by over a match from three other teams, captained by Richard But-land, Glynn Liggins and Alan Mould, to guarantee itself a place in the Camrose Trophy





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dealer the

6.00 Ceefax (34792) 6.30 BBC Breakfast News (27883063)
9.05 Kilroy. Robert Kilroy-Silk chairs a studio discussion on a topical subject (6983792) 9.45 The Ross King Show Quiz game series. The guests are Shane Richie and Colean Nolan (s) (6093228)
10.00 News, regional news and weather (2492191) 10.05 Playdays. For the Notan (e) (7248121)

10.00 News, regional news end weather (2.32.13), the very young (s) (7348131)

10.30 Good Morning ... with Anne and Nick. Weekday magazine series presented by Anne Diamond and Nick Owen Today's edition includes actress Lesley Joseph at large, a love story from Barbara Cartland, consumer affairs and an agony aunt phone in. With News. (Caefax) and weather at 11.00 and 12.00 (77781792)

12.15 Pebble Mill. Alan Titchmarsh is joined by Frances Edmonds and Hark Marvin (s) (4050060) 12.55 Regional News and weather

1.00 One O'Clock News with Philip Hayton. (Ceelso) Weather (52808) 1.30 Neighbours. (Ceelso) (s) (80779179) 1.50 Eldorado (r). (Ceelso)

2.20 Racing From Ascot. Julian Wilson introduces live coverage of the 2 25, 3.00 and 3.30 races and recordings of the first two on the card (9429518)

3.50 Dooby Duck's Euro Tour. Puppet music show (s) (8822173) 3.55 Radio Roo. Episode four of a 13-part children's comedy drama (s) (6544570) 4.10 Potsworth and Co. Animation (r) (1910792) 4.35 What's that Noise? The Tracy brothers explore Manchesler's

What's that Noise? The Tracy promiers explore Manchester's music scene (7295605)
5.00 Newsround (8220957) 5.05 Grange Hill. Drama serial set in a secondary school (r). (Ceefax) (s) (4346773)
5.35 Neighbours (r). (Ceefax) (s) (653805). Northern Ireland. Inside

6.00 Six O'Clock News with Anna Ford and Andrew Harvey. (Ceelax)

Weather (334)
6.30 Regional News Magazines (686). Northern Ireland: Neighbours
7.00 Eldorado. (Ceefar) (s) (1957)
7.30 Tomorrow's World. Judith Hann, Howard Stableford. Kate
Bellingham and Carmen Pryce. Includes items on how new digital
technology is being used at the National Gallery to keep precise
records of the colour and tenture of paintines; and on fermers who records of the colour and texture of paintings; and on farmers who will soon be able to bid for cattle from the comfort of their armchairs

courtesy of a special satellite television channel. (Ceefax) (s) (570)

8.00 Trainer. Drama series set in the world of horseracing. Starring
David McCallum, Susannah York, Mark Greenstreet and Patrick Ryecart. (Ceelax) (s) (556266)

8.50 Points of View presented by Anne Robinson (s) (410228)

9.00 Nine O'Clock News with Michael Buerk. (Ceefax) Regional news



In the icy north: Michael Palin begins his travels (9,30pm)

and weather (6624)

 CHOICE: Having done a hugely popular television journey round the world, Michael Palin essays a follow-up by travelling from the North Pole to the South Pole, by way of Finland, Russia, the Middle East and Africa. Unlike the previous series there is no time limit and the transport is relatively releved. Ample plane, ship and train journeys are included in tonight's first leg which leaves Palin on the way to Leningrad, as the city was still called when the film was shot in the summer of 1991. As in Around the World in 80 Days the success of the venture rests largely on Palin's affable presentation. He may slightly overdo the idiot abroad routine but his commentary is writy and free of guide book hyperbole and even the obviously

continved set pleases, such as a visit to Father Christmas on the Arctic Clinice, are carried off with a light touch. (Ceefax) (994624)

10.20 Sportsnight introduced by Steve Rider. Snooker: the Rothmans grand prix from the Hexagon, Reading; Rugby Union: highlights of this afternoon's game in Cork between Munster and Australia; Rugby League: a preview of Saturday's world cup final between Great Britain and Australia at Warnbley (1415565)

11.50 Weather (968266). Ends at 11.55
2.15 BBC Select: Executive Business Club Preview (99209). Ends at 2.45. 4.00 TV Edits: Deutschland Heute 1. Scrambled (2204735) Ends at 4.50

BBC2

8.00 Breakfast News (4022421) 8.15 Westminster. A review of yesterday's proceedings in parliament (4316150)

9.00 Daytime On Two Educational programmes 2.15 Snooker Grand Prix. Action from round five of the Rothmans grand prix, introduced by David Vine from the Hexagon, Reading The commentators are Ted Lowe, Jack Karnehm and Clive Eventon

Includes News and weather at 3,00 and 3,50 (54512605) 6.00 Star Trek. Vintage science fiction adventures involving the crew of the starship Enterprise. This week a stowaway is unminingly beamed on board (r) (Ceefair) (439044)



6.50 DEF II begins with Wayne's World American comedy series starring Mike Myers and Dana Carvey This week's guest is Mary Tyler Moore (154570) 7.00 Rough Guides To Careers. Steve Carson and Kuldip Dhadda explore job opportunities in the world of

charity work (644334)

7.40 Open Space: Close In Spirit. A film made by the Spiritualists'
Union explaining their religion which has three million followers and
400 churches in the United Kingdom. They believe that they possess a precious gift that proves the existence of life after death and that this eases the suffering of the recently bereaved. (Ceefa-) (8) (534137)

tch: Sold Down the River. Timewators: Sold Down the River.

CHOICE: The ending of the American civil war was supposed to have signalled the emancipation of the blacks, freeing them from slavery and giving them the right to vote and equality before the law. But this freedom was betrayed by the courts, by racist politicans and by lynch mobs who murdered more than 4,000 blacks in the half century after 1865. Mark Hayhurst's documentary is an admirability trenchant survey of a discreditable episode in American history and a reminder that the North was as guilty as the South in helping to deprive blacks of their newly-wor nights. Even the supposedly liberal Woodrow Wilson promoted racialist ideas. The only grumble about Hayhurst's film is that it tries to peck too much in. Even those with a good knowledge of American history may find parts of it indigestible (s) (543792)

9.00 M\*A\*S\*H. When the 4077th is raided by black marketeers who

steal the medical supplies Hawkeye and Trapper decide to get them back at any cost (r) (109370)

9.25 Downtown Lagres. The final episode of Leigh Jackson's subtle drama starring Anton Lesser as a solicitor trying to unravel a seemingly straightforward fraud case. (Ceefex) (s) (141179) 10.20 Fifth Column. A personal perspective on a topical subject (104976)

10.30 Newsnight with Jeremy Payman (174228) 11.15 The Late Show. Arts and media magazine (s) (877063)

11.15 the Late Show, Arts and media magazine (s) (877063)
11.55 Weather (963179)
12.00 Film: Germany Year Zero (1947, b/w) starring Edmund Moeschke and Franz Kruger. Roberto Rossellimi's bleak portrayal of the state of a defeated German society reduced to scavenging, prostitution and black marketeering. In German with English subtitles (4344377). Ends at 1.15

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**TTV LONDON** 

**5.00 TV-am** (6738570) **9.25 Keynotes** Music quic game hosted by Assair Dival! (s) (1757889) **9.55 Themes News** (7884179)

10.00 The Time... The Place... Topical discussion programme



Mersey talk: Richard Madeley and Judy Finnigan (10.35am)

10.35 This Morning Magazine series presented by Richard Madeley and Judy Finnigan. Today's educal includes the third of Maggie Philbin's daily reports on theast cander. Liza Goddard on the menopause: and advice on family law With national and international news at 10.55 and regional news at 11.55 followed by national weather (2643):179.

12.10 Alisonis. For the very young (r) (\$1) (7801112)
12.30 Lunchtime News with Negroies Owen and Sonia Ruseler (Oracle)

Weather (6509179) 1.05 Thames News (10803452)

1.15 Home and Away Australian (2007) orania (Oracle) (681686) 1.45

A Country Practice. Medical crama series set in the Australian outback is) (660957)

outback (s) (850/957)

2.15 Graham Kerr. The chef prepares samen pisegna (885/266) 2.45

Take the High Road Drama senal set in the Highlands (636/3044)

3.10 ITN News headlines (616/2179) 3.15 Thames News (815/150)

\$.20 The Young Doctors, Drama senal set in an Australian city hospital (475/4315)

3.50 Russ Brinner Carron (456/1571) 3.55 Russ Brinner Carrons (456/1571)

 Stags Bunny Cartoon (4561871 - 3.55 Rupert, Cartoon (6606860)
 Grotbags, Stamng Carc, Lee-Scott as the wicked witch (s) (2595315)
 4.40 Wood: Comedy series about a boy who keeps turning into a dog (3579179) 5.10 Blockbusters. General knowledge quiz game for teenagers, presented by Bob Holness (4532112)

5.40 Early Evening News with John Sucher (Oracle) Weather (555624) 6.00 Home and Away (r) (Oracle) (402) 6.30 Thames News (222) 7.00 This Is Your Life. Michael Aspel springs an emotional surprise on

another unsuspecting worthy (s) (9353)
7.30 Coronation Street. (Oracle) (266)
8.00 European Football. Live coverage of the Uefa cup second round first leg match between Glasgow Rangers and Leeds United at

Ibrox Park (8957) 10.00 News at Ten with Alaster Slewart and Trevor McDonald. (Oracle)
 Weather (43599) 10.30 Thames News (768266)
 10.40 Film: Amityville II — the Possession (1982) starring James

Olson. A sequel to the hugely successful chiller The Amilyville Horror. The unsuspecting Montelli family move to their dream home that becomes a nightmare when their loutish son becomes possessed of the devil, setting off a chain of ugly supernatural happenings. Directed by Damiano Damiani (10761150)

12.35am Hollywood Report. Showbusiness gossip (s) (4473193)

1.05 Film: The Beast in the Cellar (1970) starring Beryl Reid and Flora

Robson. Horror movie about two spirister sisters who live in a rural Lancashire house that contains a bricked-up cellar which holds the answer to a senes of murders that have their neighbours living in a state of terror. Directed by James Kelly (302358)

2.45 America's Top Ten introduced by Richard Blade (s) (83648)

2.45 America's Top Ten introduced by Richard Blade (s) (83648)
3.15 Videofashion. A profile of Louis Vuition (53754358)
3.40 Quiz Night. Inter pub and club competition (44089174)
4.10 Grand Ole Opry. Country and western music from Nashville, Tennessee (r) (24225025)
4.40 Fifty Years On (b/w). Archive newsclips (22926532)
5.00 Three's Company. American comedy series (64006)
5.30 ITN Morning News with Tim Neilson (19483). Ends at 6.00

SKY MOVIES GOLD

THE MOVIE CHANNEL

2.15pm Hong Kong (1951) Rorald Reagan les to steal a golden idol (140727) 3.55 Autartiz and the Big Fight (1988) Cartion adventures (8973334)

5.20 Dat Goes to Hollyw

SKY SPORTS

Vio the Astra sateliffe

CHANNEL 4

6.00 Cartoons (29119) 7.00 The Big Breakfast (35131) 9.00 You Bet Your Life American game show (s) (53976)

9.30 Schools (729334) 12.00 The Parliament Programme With Anne Perkins (33112)
12.30 Sesame Street Early-learning series (89044)

1.30 Eureeka's Castle Young people's entertainment (r) (84334)
2.00 Great Russian Writers The last in the Russian-made series locused on Alexander Pushkin (Teletexi) (3179)
2.30 Film: Waterloo Road (1944, b/w) starring John Mills, Stewart Granger and Joy Shelton Strong wartime drama about a soldier who goes absent without leave when he learns that his write is hearing an affect with a local some Translated by Status Cillians. having an affair with a local sprv Directed by Sidney Gilliat

3.50 Rigoletto. A sinister group of puppers with a new interpretation of "La Donna e Mobile" (2527131)

4.00 Family Pride Drama serial about an Asian family living in the

Miclands (s) (995)
4.30 Fifteen To One General knowledge quc (s) (179)

5.00 The Oprah Winfrey Show The guesis are people whose divorce

is driving them to extremes (s) (6901605)

5.50 The Magic Roundabout (r) (144808)

6.00 Tressure Hunt Anneka Rice dashes breathlessly around the

Staffordshire countryside looking for hidden treasure (93082)
7.00 Channel 4 News with Jon Snow and Zenab Badawi. (Teletert)
Weather (299808) 7.50 Party Political Comment from a Liberal Democrat politician (468570)

Benticutal political (eco5/0)

8.00 Brookside Soap set in suburban Merseyside (Teletert) (s) (3315)

8.30 Anton Mostmann — Naturally. The chef illustrates how the Japanese approach to food has been an influence on his work (5150) 9.00 Dispatches

 CHOICE. The abuse of children rightly grabs the headlines. The abuse of the elderly rarely does. Virginia Bottomley, the health secretary, said on television last year that it was "not a major issue" This disculeting report begs to disagree it suggests that up to three million old people are at risk from abuse, physical, serual and financial, in their own homes. The abusers are most likely to be their own relatives. Putting harrowing flesh on these statistical bones, the programme relates cases of old people being slapped, locked, robbed of their sporal benefits and even raped by their so-called nearest and dearest. An appalling case from the Midlands, in which an old man died in a squalid flat after being dreadfully mistreated by his daughter and son-in-law, is used as an argument for urgent changes to the law (419082)

9.45 Short and Curlies: Life's a Gas, by Vincent O'Connell When life in their battered caravan becomes too much Danny and Donald decide to drive to the end of the world. With Lee Ross and Dave

10.00 The Golden Girls More ripe correctly from the quartet of Miami matrons. (Teletext, (s) (34841)



All will be revealed: Madonna on Sex and Erotics (10.30pm)

10.30 Jonethan Rose Meets Madonna. The pop star of the moment talks about her latest album Erolica and her latest ceuvre, Sex

11.35 The Prisoner Cult 1990s drama serial starting, devised and produced by Patrick McGoohan (r). (Teletaxt) (224957) 12.30em The Steve Alien Show (b/w). American comedy series from the 1950s Tonight's guests are Greer Garson and Lou Costello

12.55 The Best of the Worst. Rare clips from the worst of American

television (s) (4469990) 1.25 Film: Umrao Jean (1981) starring Rekha. A Hindi drama about a child who is ludnapped and sold into prostrution, later to become famous for her poetry, song and dance. Directed by Muzaffar Ali. English subtitles (55714716). Ends at 4.00.

#### VARIATIONS

ANGLIA As London except: 2.15-2.45 Gardening Time (885266) 6.25-7.00 Angle News (891957) 10.40-12.35 Angle Sport Special (10761150)

BORDER As London except: 2.15-3.29 Scotlish Parliamentary Question Time (9453421) 5.19-5.40 Home and Away (4330112) 6.60 Looksround Wednesday (402) 6.30-7.00 Blockbusterin (222) 12.40 The Young Riders (8227551) 1.30 Donahus (9704342) 2.25 Video View (8864174) 3.25 Film Diabotically Visits (401342) 6.06.4.20 Johnforder

CENTRAL

As London conspt: 1.15 A Country Practice
(861696) 1.45 Horne and Away (80067)
2.15-2.45 Gerdening Tome (885356) 3.203.50 GP (4754315) 8.25-7.00 Central News
(891957) 12.35 Falm. The Creter Leve
Monster (444632) 2.10 War of the Worlds
(8668990) 3.10 Film Gelsons (6517396)
4.35 Pick of the Week (28400864) 5.05-5.30
Jobfinder (2330260)

CENTRAL

As London except: 1.15 A Country Practice (861686) 1.45 Home and Away (860957) 2.15-2.45 The Entertainers (885295) 5.10-

5 40 Home and Away (4380112) 6.00 Blockbusters (402) 6.30-7.00 Graneda To-night (222) 12.40 The Young Riders (8227651) 1.30 Doneirus (9704342) 225 Video View (8864174) 3.25 Film Debotically Yours (Alain Delon) (573900) 8.00-6.30 Deblinder (86008)

HTV WEST

As London except: 1.45 The Young Doctors (860957) 2.15-2.46 Graham Karr (860266) 3.20-5.59 A Country Practice (4754315) 5.10-5.40 Home and Away (4350112) 6.00 HTV News (402) 6.36-7.00 Biodiousiers (222)

HTV WALES As HTV West except: 6.00pm-6.30 White at Sir

TSW As London except: 1.45 A Country Practice (86057) 2.15-2.45 Graham Kerr prepares a New Zeeland version of Christmes pudding (85268) 8.00 TSW Today (402) 8.39-7.00 Home and Away (222) 12.40 The Young Riders (8227551) 1.30 Donehue (9704542) 2.25 Video View (8684174) 2.25 Fam: Debolically Yours (Main Delon) (573960) 5.00-5.30 Jobfinder (54008)

An London except: 8.10-8.40 Home and Audy (4330112) 6.00 Coast to Coast (402) 6.30-7.00 Blockbusiers (222)

As London escapt: 5.10-5.46 Home and Ausy (4330112) 6.06 Tyre Tees Today (402) 6.26-7.00 Blockbusser (222) 16.40 First Tommy (49492131) 12.46 American Gladie-tors (8227551) 1.30 Hollywood Report (31700) 2.00 Videofeshion (96377) 2.30 (Cojek (6930303) 3.25 Music Sor (9426463) 4.25-5.30 Jobilinder (3062067) ULSTER

TOHRSHING:
As London except: 2.15-2.45 High Days and Otherdays (885265) 8.10-5.40 Home and Away (4530112) 6.00 Calendar (402) 6.39-7.00 Blockhusters (222) 10.40 Film: Tommy (48492131) 12.40 American Gladelars (8227351) 1.38 Hollywood Report (31700) 2.00 Videoteshon (85377) 2.30 Kopis (8980303) 9.25 Musc Box (9426463) 4 Sec. 5 in Johander (3020163) Kojek (6930303) 3.25 Music b 4.25-5.30 Jobfinder (3062667)

Starts: 6.00em Laurei and Herdy (9741112) 6.05 Starcom (6701334) 6.25 Dangemouse (6760247) 6.30 Heatroff (16518) 7.00 The

aklest (35131) 9.00 You Bet Your Life | 1 9.30 Yourlook (729334) 12.00 The Partierrent Programme (33112) 12:30 News (576)1609) 12:35 Sto, Methon (9330792) 1.00 Euroka's Castle (45518) 1:30 Fitteen To One (84334) 2:00 Down To Earth (3179) 2.30 Film Weterloo Road Libbs Mile. Sawart Granger) (114895) 3.50 Rigoteto (2527131) 4.00 Family Pride (8022191) 4.25 (2527131) 4.06 Femily Pride (8022191) 4.25 Siot 23 (4905570) 5.00 Flipper (7131) 5.30 Booksade (131) 8.00 News (853044) 5.10 Henc (453624) 7.00 Pobol Y Cwm (7996) 7.30 Ar Y Tir (908) 8.00 Clien Helren (3315) 8.30 News (902624) 8.55 Snwcer (830957) 9.30 Another Bloody Sunday (85179) 10.30 Ross Meets Medonna (1970850) 11.35 Equinox (956044) 12.35 Packing Them In (8550358) 1.20 Close

**NETWORK 2** 

NETWORK 2 Starts: 1.50pm Bosco (72711112) 2.20 Rugby: Munster v Australia live (370-46452) 4.00 Children's Programmes 6.30 Home and Away (9809-9718) 7.00 News: (91023334) 7.06 Cursai (56676605) 7.30 Coronation Street (9906402) 8.00 News (96784773) 8.03 Lotto Draw (98784773) 8.05 Bischlossid Jungle (56262179) 8.35 The Munsters Today (36586112) 9.00 One Foot in the Grave (18305624) 9.30 News (38268402) 9.35 Northern Exposure (18205611) 10.30 News: (42505632) 10.50

#### SATELLITE

SKY ONE Vis the Astra and Mercopolo antellites 6.00am The DJ Yar Show (9997624) 8.40 Mrs Pepperpol (2056421) 8.50 Physibout (4324957) 8.10 Cencone (9355259 8.30 The Beamf Game 1/2/31) 3200 (et): (4324957) 9.10 Cencons (9955228) 9.30 The Pyramid Game (12131) 19.00 Let's Make a Decil (54782) 19.30 The Boot and the Bootschill (90044) 11.00 The Young and the Residess (72886) 12.00 St. Elsewhere (25082) 1.00pm 6 Street (76402) 1.30 Genatio (34605) 2.30 Another World (4274119) 3.15 The Brady Burich (427286) 3.43 The UN ket Show (8716334) 5.00 Star Trek The Next Generation (8583) 6.00 Rescue (8131) 6.30 E Street (27111 7.00 Farmly Ties (9062) 7.30 St IB.S. (8895) 8.00 The Heights (52773) 9.00 Meirose Place (23773) 10.30 Star Trek. The Next Generation (85957) 11.30 Skytext (21174 NIEWINS

SKY NEWS

8 Vis the Astra and Marcopolo saleities 8 Vis the Astra and Marcopolo satelline
News on the louz
Loues on the loug
Loues on the loug
International Business Report (26005)
12.30pm Good Moming America (31518)
1.30 Good Moming America (32247) 2.30
Nightine (48599) 3.30 Our World (77689)
5.00 Live at Five (17965) 6.30 Nightine (48599)
5.00 Live at Five (17965) 6.30 Nightine (83599)
11.30 ABC News (179813) 2.30 Cur
World (52716) 3.30 ABC News (57261) 4.30
Those World (52716) 3.30 ABC News (57261) 4.30
Those World (52716) 3.30 ABC News (57261) 4.30
ABC News (31629)
EVY ARCHAESE L

SKY MOVIES+ Vis the Astra and Marcapolo satellites
 5.00mm Showcase (3222614)

8.00am Showcase (322614)
10.00 HI Honey, I'm Dead! (1891) havin Conroy is renormated as Curtis Amistrong (27063)
12.00 Filight From Ashlys (1864) Three plots alternol a tescus (18524)
2.00pm Once Upon a Dead Man (1972).
Rock Hudson mestigates the case of a stolen sarcophagus (66976)
4.00 Eaff Under the Sun (1981) Peter Ustnov stars as Heroule Poert (1547)
6.00 HI Honey, I'm Dead! (as 10am) (84404112)

(84404112)
7.40 Entertainment Tonight (85<228)
8.00 Quigley Down Under (1990) Australian western staring Tom Select (58957)
10.00 Too Nach Sun (1991): Farce about a

(557150) 1.20am Deuth Before Distrimour (1967) Manne Fred Dryer attempts to rescue two

FM Stereo and MW. 4.00mm Bruno Brookes
(FM only) 8.00 Smon Mayo 9.00 Smon Bales
12.30pm Newsbedt 12.45 Jalds Brambles
12.30pm Newsbedt 12.45 Jalds

FADIO 2

Fig. Sereo. 4.00am Alex Lester 6.15 Pause for Thought 8.30 Chris. Stuart 9.15 Pause for Thought 8.30 Chris. Stuart 9.15 Pause for Thought 8.30 Ken Bruce 11.30 Jimmy Young 2.00pm Glona Humindord 8.30 Ed Sewart 5.05 John Dunn 7.00 The Law Geme 7.30 Jim MacLaod's Scottash Dance Party 8.00 Jim Loyd with Folk on 2. The finate of the Young Tradition Award 1992 9.30 Nigel Ogden, The Organist Entertains 10.00 Music from the Jewish Tradition (3/8) 10.30 The Jameson's 12.05am Jazz Parade 12.36-4.00 Steve Madden News and sport on the hour until 7.00pm

Pipp Longstocking 7.30 Gary Lineker's Football Night 10.10 Hr the North, incl 11.00 Spo 12.00-12.10am Nows Sport WORLD SERVICE
All times in BST. 5.20mm Business Report 5.40
Travel and Weather 5.45 Programmes in
German 6.30 Europe Today 6.59 Weather 7.00

News 7.14 Travel 7.15 The World Today 7.30 Programmes in French 7.59 Weather 8.00 Newsdest 8.30 Development 32 9.00 News 9.06 Words of Feath 9.15 Encouraers With The Unincour 9.30 The Larus Tast 19.00 News 9.06 Words of Feath 9.15 Encouraers With The Unincour 9.30 The Larus Tast 19.00 News 1.05 Business Beyon 10.15 Courant's Style 10.30 Poems by Post 10.45 Sports Roundup 11.00 Omntous 11.30 Jazz for the Asking Middley Newsdeck 12.26pm Travel 12.30 BBC English 12.45 Midagonupach 12.59 Business Update 1.00 News 1.00 Words of Farth 1.15 New 10.66s 1.35 The Naturalist's Tale 1.45 Sports Roundup 2.00 News 4.15 Behind the Glass Case 4.30 Round the Home 5.00 News 4.15 Behind the Glass Case 4.30 Round the Home 5.00 News 4.15 BBC English 5.20 News in French 8.00 Programmes in Genman 9.00 News 5.00 Programmes in French 7.00 Newsdest 7.30 Programmes in German 9.00 News 8.09 The world Today 9.25 Winds of Falth 9.30 Europe Totroph 19.00 Newsboard 13.15 Sport 13.15 Sport 13.15 Sport 13.15 Sport 12.05 Manuscies 1.30 Round the Home 2.00 News 2.05 Cuttook 2.30 Waveguide 2.00 Book Choice 2.45 The Farming World 2.00 Newsdest 3.30 Sport 4.00 News 4.15 Sports Roundup 4.30 Assignment 5.00 News 5.15 The Farming World 2.00 Residest 3.30 Sport 4.00 News 5.15 The Farming World 2.00 Newsdest 3.30 Sport 4.00 News 5.15 The Farming World 2.00 Newsdest 3.00 Newsdest 3.

10: Watton (Concent) for Violation 10: Watton (Concent) for Viola to: Watton (Concerto for Violin and Orchestre

Indoor Tenns (249808) 2.30-3.00 The Club 10.00 German Formula 3 (489044) 10.15 **EUROSPORT** 

embarks on another trip to hell (7663183) 4.25 From Hollywood to Deachwood. (1988). Two private eyes search for an actreos (403342) Ends at 6.00 w via the Astra satellite 9.00am Step Aerobics (16570) 9.30 Football (1959) 11.30 Step Aerobics (95599) 12.00 Europeals (35286) 2.00pm Football (68578) 4.00 Intercontinental Frontier Europoats (35285) 2.00pm Pootbal (6679) 4.00 Intercommental Football (6044) 8.00 ATP Terms (4938082) 9.30 Eurosport News (68421) 10.00 Intercommental Football (63865) 12.00 Europort News (63700) Via the Astra satelline
 6,00pm Cleopetra (1963): The Egyptian queen meets Julius Caesar Staming Elzabeth Taylor and Richard Burlon (6767808)
 10,00 Land Emborneo (1979). Spi Uniter with Rby Scheider (168985). Ends at 11,40

SCREENSPORT

O Via the Astra and Marcopolo satellitas
10cm The Court Jealer (1955) Cornety
starring Danny Kaye (74830763)
2.00 Dot Goes to Hollywood, Carloon and
live action (9315112)
9.20 The Inn of the Stath Happiness
(1958), Mesonrey Ingris Bergman leads
Chinese orphars to sately (67407131)
12.00 Jolson Sings Again (1949) The story
of Al Jotson's start career (6306745)
2.15cm Hope Köne (1951) Ronald Reagain
2.15cm Hope Köne (1951) Ronald Reagain Wis the Autra satellite
 7.00xm Waterski (30860) 8.00 Longitude (39421) 8.30 Footbalf Europa (21624) 10.00 Women's Pro Beach Volleyball (82976) 10.30 Volvo PGA Golf (90537) 12.00 Long Distance Thais (49806) 12.30pm NFL 1932 (13042) 2.30 Pro Box (99609) 4.30 Waterski (5006) 5.30 Major League Baesball (90206) 7.30 Thai Kiok Box (2995) 8.30 IMSA GTP 1992 (10537) 9.30 Grundig Spon (71995) Via the Antra satellite

Our Final (70624) 12-30em Grundig Sport (49174) 1.00 German Formula 3 (7210006) 1.15-4.15 Basebali (13786990) LIFESTYLE

e Vin the Astra antellite
10,00ars Women of the World (87044) 10.30
Cover Story (49824) 11.00 Gloss (83112)
11.30 The Joan Rivers Show (3556044)
12.18pm Sally Jessy Rapheel (8793996)
1.10 Lunchbox (75907957) 1.40 Self-aVision (87529518) 2.10 Remnigen Steels
(8977179) 3.20 The New Newtywed Game
(5570) 3.20 The Mothers-In-Law (2599) 4.00
Ord: Win Dyka Show (3756044) 4.40 JokesWild (8232711) 5.30 Self-a-Vision (4570)
6.00 Sally Jessy Reppiasel (61518) 7.00 Self-avision (335179) 10.00 Music Videos
(9394063) 2.00am List Dance (61700)
CNM INTERNATIONAL

CNN INTERNATIONAL

#### RADIO 3

7.00 On Air: Piers Burton-Page presents music, news and arte news. Including Fauré (Suite Pelléas et Mél hilharmonic Orchestra under Zubin Mehtra): Rossini (Overture, William Tell: Montreal Symphony Orchestra under Charles Dutoit)

9.00 Composer of the Week: Stephen Sondheim, Mark Stephen considers Sondheim as Steyn considers Sondnern as a lyncist, with excepts from the original Broadway cast recordings of West Side Story. A Furny Trung Happened on the Way to the Forum, Gypsy. Sunday in the Park with George, Do I Hear a Waltz?, Follies and Sweeney Todd Authority Chalce with Susan. 10.00 Michweek Choice, with Susan Sharpe, Haydn (Symphony No 37 in C. Philharmonia

37 in C: Philharmonta Hungarica under Anial Dorati); Howard Blake (Suite for two pianos: Janet Canetty-Clark and the composer); Scarletti, ar Lagoya (Sonata in E: Ida Presti and Alexandre Lavoga, gutars): Bach (Cantata No 140, Wachel auf, ruff uns die Stimme: Tötz Boys' Choir and Stimme: Tota Boys' Chair and Vienne Concentus Musicus under Nikolaus Hamoncourt, with Kurt Equituz, tenor, and Thomas Hampson, bass): Britten (Funeral March for a Boy, The Company of Heaven: English Chamber Orchestra under Philip Brunelle, with Peter Barkworth, speaker); Rachmaninov (Etudes-Tableaux, Op 39 Nos 1 and 2: Howard Shelley, piano); Glazunov (Inte Glazunov (Intermezco, Symphony No 6: USSR Ministry of Culture Symphony Orchestra under Germacii Anchestra under Garman

Anchdestvensky), Schubert

Morgenfed, D381: lan

Patridge, tenor, and Jakob

Lindberg, guitar); Krommer

(Flure Quarter, Op 93: Camina Tno, with Peter-Lukas Graf, flute); Haydin (Quis non posser, Stabet Mater: English

12.00 Brandenburgs Pkis; Bach J prantoenthurge Prins; decir (Brandenburg Concerto No 2 in F); Schnittie (Concerto Grosso No 3); Bach (Branden-burg Concerto No 5 n D) (f) 1,00pm News COMPILED BY PETER DEAR AND GILLIAN MAXEY FELEVISION CHOICE PETER WAYMARK/RADIO CHOICE PETER DAVALLE

Rozano, soprano)

Concert and Choir under

Trevor Pinnock, with Patricia

1,05 Birmingham Lunchtime Concert: Live from Studio One, Petble Mill. Kevin Gowland, fluts, and Frank Wibaut, pisno, perform Grovis (Romance and Scherzo); Martir: (Ballade); Dutilleux (Sonatine); Schubert (Introduction and Vertabons of

(Sonainer); Scribert
(Introduction and Variations on Trockne Blumen, 0802)

2.00 Record Review (r)

3.30 Zemilineky Conducts: Mozari (Overture, Don Grovanni: Berlin State Opera Orchestra); State Opera Orchestra):
Dvoták (Humoresque, Op 101
No 7: Jarmila Novotna,
soprano); Smetana (Vitava, Ma
viast: Berlin Philharmonic
Orchestra); Fibich (Poeme, At
Twifight: Jarmila Novotna);
Weinberger (Polka, Schwanda
the begguper: Berlin
Drillharmonic Orchestra)

Philharmonic Orchestra) 4.00 Chorel Evensong, live from St George's Church, Hanover Square, London 5,00 in Tune; Michael Oliver presents music, news and interviews

interviews
7.30 Simon Rattle Conducts the
Berlin Philiharmonde: Pavel
Haas (Study for strings):
Sbeius (Viotri Concerto in Di minor: Ida Haandel);
Stravinsky (The Rite of Spring)
8.55 John McGahem: A Stip-Up.
The second of four stories from the Irish writer's recently published collection. Read by published collection. Read by

9.10 Petersen Quartet performs Mozart (String Quartet in D. K.155); Schubert (String quartet n G, D887) 10.10 Messisen: Catalogue d'Oiseux. Peter Hill continues his performance of the complete Catalogue with Books 5 and 6: L'Alouette calandrelle; La Bouscarle; La

Marie de roche. Introduced by Susan Sharpe (r) 10.45 Night Waves. Les Jardiné talis to the sculptor Dame Elizabeth Frink, and examines the campaign to sell Madorna's book, Sex

Madorna's book, Sar 11.30 Beethoven and Bertók Guartets: In the last of six programmes, the Endellion Quartet performs Beethoven (Quartet in B flat, Op 18 No 5): Bartók (Quartet No 5) 12.30-12.35am News 1.00-2.25 Night School (except in Scotland: as Radio 5 at 9am)

As London except: 2.15-2.45 Who's the Boss? (885266) 5.10-5.40 Home and Away (4330112) 6.00 So Tonight (402) 6.30-7.00 Cashpoints (222) 12.40 The Young Riders (8227551) 1.30 Donahue (9704342) 2.25 Video View (8864174) 3.25 Fibro Discolocity Yours (573090), 5.00-5.30 Job Index (54006

(1820941) 10.30 News (4439053 Rugby: highlights of Murster v (83909044) 11.35 Ownachias (89407150) 11.56 Close RADIO 4

(s) Stereo on FM
5.55em Shipping Forecast 6.00
News Briefing, incl 6.03
Westher 6.10 Farming Today
6.25 Prayer for the Day with
Canon Michael Sadgrove 6.30
Today, Incl 8.30, 7.00, 7.30,
8.00, 8.30 News 6.45
Business News 6.55, 7.55
Weather 7.45 Thought for the
Day 8.40 Yesterday in Day 8,40 Yesterday in Parliament 8,58 Weather

Parliament 8.58 Weather
9.00 News
9.05 Michweek, with Libby Purves
and guest Quentin Crewe, the
travel writer and explorer
10.00-10.30 Nems; You Know It
Makes Sense (FM only)
Concorde and Sweet Sounds.
In the third of six programmes
on the human senses, Geoff
Watts examines hearing (s)
10.00 DeRy Service (LW only)
10.15 The Hindu Scriptures (LW
only) The Hunter's
Redemption
10.30 Woman's Hour looks at the
obituary columns, and talks (o

obituary columns, and talks to Laure Jopiin about her biography of sister Janis. Incl 11.00 News 11.30 Gardeners' Question Time from Yealmpton in Devon (r) 12.00 You and Yours, with Roisin

McAuley 12.25pm The Wooden Horse: Name, Rank and Number. The final episode of a six-part adaptation by Mark Power of Eric Williams's wartime escape story (s) 12.55 Weather 1.00 The World at One, with

James Naughtle 1.40 The Archers (S) (r) 1.55 Shipping Forecast

2.00 News; The Memoirs of
Shertock Holmes: The Greek
Interpreter, The further exploits of Sir Arthur Conan Dovle's detective. With Clive Menison and Michael Williams (3/5) (s) 2.47 Treasure islands (r) 3.00 File on 4 (r) 3.42 Devil's Advocate

 CHOICE: Even before she speaks, we know exactly what Fay Weldon thinks about Tess (of the d'Urbervilles) because she chuckles when Clive Anderson, in a preemble, mentions that Tess is hanged for murdering Alec d'Urberville. "Don't laugh!", he chides her.

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m;1089kHz/275m; PM-97.6-99.8. Radio 2: FM-88-90.2. Radio 3: FM-902-92.4. Radio 4: 198kHz/1515m; FM-92.4-94.6. Radio 5: 693kHz/433m; 908kHz/330m, LBC: 1152kHz/261m; FM-97.3. Capital: 1548kHz/194m; FM-96.8. GLR: 1456kHz/208m, FM-94.9, World

"Hanging's a sad event in anyone's life". But Weldon is unrepentant. She is in the business of prosecuting Tess and detending Alec who, in everybody else's book (including Hardy's) is an out-and-out villein. Weldon and Anderson agree on one thing only: that Alec probably did

only: that Alec probably did not rape Tess, just seduced her (s)
4.00 News
4.05 Kalleldoscope talks to the director Ridley Scott about 1492 — The Conquest of Paradise, the latest Columbus film; renews a musical version of Kess of the Spiderwoman at London's Shaftestury Theater; and today's guests are the Temptations (a)
4.45 Short Story Rawdon's Roof 4.45 Short Story. Rawdon's Roof, by D.H. Lawrence Read by Andy Hockley (r) 5.00 PM 5.50 Shipping Forecast S. Washbox

5.55 Weather 5.00 Stx O'Clock News 6.30 Round Britain Gula: London v Wales and the West (r) 7.00 News 7.05 The Archers (s) 7.20 Face the Facts: John Waite

Anthony Clare (r)

8.15 Antony Hopkins Talking
About Music: Orchestrations
and transcriptions. The last programme of the series (s) 6.45 in Business. Dealing with the Beer Caroline Bayley reports on how well British business is overcoming the obstacles to dealing profitably in Russia 9.15 Kaleidoscope (s) (r) 9.45 The Financial World

Tonight, with Roger White (s) 9.59 Weather 10.00 The World Tonight, with

Alexander MacLeod (s) 10.45 A Book at Bedtimer O Caledonial by Eispeth Barker. Hannah Gordon reads the soth of eight parts (s) 11.00 Magic Moments: The March of the 45. Nigel Fountain's account of the rise and fall of the seven-inch 45/pm pop single (s) (r)
11.30 Today in Parliament
12.00-12.43am News, Incl 12.27
Weather 12.33 Shipping 12.43
As World Service (FM only)

investigates 7.45 All in the Mind, with Dr

RADIO 5

Resources 7-9, 8.15 Dence Workshop: 8.35 Verse Universe: 9.45 Time and Tune; 10.05

Drama Workshop 19.25 Wiggly Park 10.30 Johnne Workshop 8.35 Verse Universe: 9.45 Time and Tune; 10.05

Drama Workshop 19.25 Wiggly Park 10.30 Johnne Wolker with The AM Algeriage 12.30pm

Education Mapris 1.00 News Update 1.10 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 1.25 BFBS Workshode 2.30 A Germe of True Halves 4.30 Five Aside 6.30 Sars. by Hunter Davies 7.15 The Further Adjustures of True Halves Add 9.30 Care Universe Foreign News 1 Met 10 Met 10 Met 10 Parks 1 and 10 Specific Parks 1 Met 10 Met 10 Met 10 Parks 1 Parks 1 Met 10 Parks 1 Parks



directly to The Samaritans Linkline Appeal. Just £1 per badge, or any higher amount you wish, will help The Samaritans

They're available from the outlets below, from 6th October to 7th November. And we'd especially like you to wear one to raise awareness for the Rive Port. Blue Balloon Day, 24th October.

. . . . .

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WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 21 1992

Anticipation at fever-pitch as Rangers host first leg of Britain's unofficial championship

# Leeds have armoury to enjoy the spoils

BY STUART JONES

THE unofficial British dub championship, the first part of which is staged at Ibrox to-night, promises to be concluded in favour of England. Leeds United are expected, albeit marginally, to eliminate Rangers, of Glasgow, from the European Cup and become the first British representatives to compete in the lucrative league format featuring the last eight clubs.

Logic may well be bent like molten metal amid the white heat of games that will attract capacity and, by sensible common agreement, partisan crowds at Ibrox, and at Eliand Road in two weeks' time.

Leeds are accustomed to fiery occasions. They play in them at least once a week in a Premier League which is appreciably more competitive than the Scottish version. With the assistance of an improbable German administrative error, they were also offered an additional dress-rehearsal in the first round.

They lost their way in the first leg against VIB Stuttgart and, after an apparendy glorious failure in the second. controlled and ultimately won the third in Barcelona. Howard Wilkinson described the process as "a crash course" in European education.

Rangers are such a dominant force in Scotland that even their own manager, Wal-

THE Rangers-Leeds United European Cup tie will proba-

bly attract more than 20

million television viewers over the two legs. The figures of

real interest to the two clubs.

however, are the multi-million

The eight clubs left for the

November 6 draw will be

divided into two sections, with

the group winners meeting in

pound cash prizes at stake.



After 13 league fixtures, they are already five points clear of their closest pursuers, Celtic. and on a well-trodden path to another domestic title.

Only one of their opponents, Hibernian, has so far been able to hold an attack which has accumulated 34 goals. The statistics would be more genuinely impressive if Rangers could not afford the luxury of resting at will members of their large and varied squad for less arduous matches. McCoist, credited with 24

goals in 20 appearances, McCall and McPherson were all left out of the starting lineup against Hibernian on Saturday, for instance. The rearrangements, though convenient, could be counterproductive. "We know roughly how they will play," Wilkinson said. "but not who will play. That could be their biggest

Rangers have on their books four Englishmen - Gordon. Hateley. Steven and Stevens - and three other foreigners. Apart from right back, which

the final. On present exchange

again for the two finalists.

Liège game at Tynecastle.

Clubs chase pot of gold

**CONCISE CROSSWORD NO 2924** 

has troubled Leeds all year, their team is settled; moreover they can choose all three of their foreigners - Cantona. McAllister and Strachan. In the most eagerly antici-pated European Cup-tie to be

staged in Britain since Liverpool beat Aberdeen 5-0 on aggregate a dozen years ago, the tension will be felt particularly keenly by Rangers. Their followers demand victory from a squad assembled for some £16 million. Graeme Souness, Smith's predecessor, insisted that the dub was "the biggest and best in Britain". In Scotland, indubitably, but they have claimed only one continental trophy, the Cup-Win-ners' Cup, and have never progressed beyond the semifinal of the European Cup. And that back in 1960.

A decade later. Leeds went through to the same stage and featured in the only other tie in the competition to involve the champions from north and south of the border. Celtic's I I Scots knocked Leeds out 3-1 on aggregate.

Both Rangers and Leeds

are attacking sides by nature and a goalless draw tonight would be the least likely of the permutations. Even Smith concedes that "there is a question mark as to how we will cope defensively". Leeds, too, have been un-

rates, Rangers or Leeds will collect £915,000 for reaching the next stage, plus £210,000 for every point thereafter—a maximum £2.5 million, plus the possibility of that much usually vulnerable this season the possibility of that much but they are more used to withstanding sustained pressure. In a sea of blue, formed The all-British tie will be televised in Scotland at 10.45. by 45,000 fanatical supporters after the Hearts-Standard Ibrox, that experience should keep them buoyant ame of high sion and high fever", as Wilkinson put it.

"It is always important to control the tempo but you don't necessarily win every game you control." Wilkinson

Only nerves will undermine Leeds's sense of wholehearted commitment. Their captain, McAllister, revealed that anticipation for tonight's game even overshadowed Scotland's World Cup qualifying tie against Portugal last week.

"It was hard to get your mind on that one," he said, because everyone was talking about this one." Some of his friends then are foes now. One of them could spoil "the biggest chub game of my life";

in McAllister's opinion, McCoist "scores for fun". Evidently, he is enjoying his prolific season, but even if he does decide the first "Battle of Britain", Leeds should, in a fortnight, win the war.

much as a test of their guile as of the players' abilities. Hence the incident, which

has passed into Glasgow folklore, shortly before kick-off at Elland Road when it was discovered that both teams intended to wear white stockines and the referee ruled that Celtic had to change theirs.

Revie offered Stein a choice from the Leeds storeroom of either orange or blue stockings, a manoeuvre calculated. to upset the Celtic players, who were only too well aware that their arch rivals, Rangers. Celtic responded in the most effective manner by scoring the only goal of the game through George Connolly after only 40 seconds.

Enthusiasm in G the return leg was feverish and the tie had to be switched to Hampden Park because of building work at Parkhead which meant that 50,000 more spectators could be accommodated for a tie that attracted a crowd of more than 136,000, still a record for any European tournament.

Bremner's first-half goal brought Leeds level on aggregate but Celtic struck twice in the second half with a header by Hughes and a low drive from Murdoch to take their place in the final against Feyenoord in Milan.

Celtic's defeat there signalled the beginning of the Dutch ascendancy in European football and the end of their own dominance, the summit of which had been achieved in 1967, when they became the first British team to win the European Cup. Neither team tonight has a

pedigree to match those of the

1970 contestants and only 40,000 are needed to fill Ibrox (although few doubt it would have been full if the stadium had three times its capacity). However, the atmosphere will fuelled as it is by Rangers' voracious appetite for success in this tournament.

"I have said from the moment we knew we were playing Leeds that it will be the team which defends better which will go through to the next round," Richard Gough, the Rangers captain, said yes-terday. "Whatever happens, though, we are in for two games which will probably be as unforgettable as the 1970

#### Premier \* clubs' meeting is off

THE division among Premier League clubs is so acute that their quarterly meeting next month has been cancelled to avoid any repetition of the last occasion, when a group walked out. The initiative by Liverpool and Manchester United to find a settlement seems doorned to failure.

The clubs were incensed by the decision of eight of their number — the self-styled "Platinum Group" — to block the acceptance of a £10 million sponsorship offer from Bass and then do their own market-ing deal with Dorna UK, the

adventising board company.

The dispute continues to fester, with suggestions that one of the Platinum Group— Doug Ellis, of Aston Villa might lose his seat on the FA Council as a result of the

Rick Parry, the Premier League chief executive, said yesterday: "There is no guar-antee that we will have a copper-bottomed agreement by November 2 and there is no point in risking another row."

After a meeting between six of the more moderate clubs two days after the walk-out, Manchester United and Liverpool suggested the contract with Doma should be abandoned or extended to encompass the I4 encluded clubs. Parry has since had discussions with Dorna but there seems little likelihood of

As well as the loss of the Bass sponsorship, the clubs turned down an estimated £50 million marketing package put together by the International Management Group (IMG). The IMG offer was part of the BSkyB package of £304 mil-tion and its rejection means the deal has been reduced to something over £200 million.

One piece of good news for the Premier League was Aston VILLA'S 3U.SU/ EDENGARCE IO the match against Blackburn Rovers on Monday, which continues the trend of clubs getting above average gates on Monday nights.

78 g v

**⇒** ,

□ John Charles, 60, the former Wales international, has returned home from York district hospital. He suffered a heart attack at a sporting dinner last week.

Chester City, bottom of the second division, have dismissed their manager, Harry



Short-cut: Strachan cuts a diminutive figure amid the posse of Leeds players in training at Ibrox yesterday

### Leeds evoke host of memories

BY RODDY FORSYTH

THE visit of Leeds United to Glaseow has stirred vivid memories of the Yorkshire club's only previous encounter with Scottish opposition in the European Cup: the epic colli-sion with Celtic in April 1970, when the first leg was played at Elland Road and the return

at Hampden Park. guidance of two of the most notable British managers, Jock Stein and Don Revie,

The teams were under the and the match was seen as both colours were favoured by

MENORABLEM BATES

■ 1962-3 Cup-Winners' Cup, R2 (Tottenham won 8-4 on agg) Tottenham 5 (White, Greaves, Allen Norman, Shaarer och Newcastle Littl 2 (Scott, Sinclein) Rangers 0 Att: 60,000

Fiangers 2 (Brand, Wilson) Tottenhern 3 (Greaves, Smith 2) ALT: 80,000 1967-8 Fairs Cup, OF (Leeds won 2-0 on agg)

Rangers 0 Leeds Utd 0 Leeds Utd 2 (Lorimer, Giles pen)
Remoters 0 All: 50,496

1968-9 Fairs Cup, SF (Newcastle won 2-0 on agg) Rengers () Newcastle Utd () Att: 70,000

■ 1969-70 European Cup, SF (Cettic won 3-1 on and (Cettic won 3-1 on agg) Leads Utd 0 Cettic 1 (Connolly)

Cettic 2 (Hughes, Munioch) Leeds Utd 1 (Bremner) A

# Golf pitches for 1996 Games

one of golf's most glorious courses. Golf

was last in the programme at St Louis in 1904, and it is estimated that 20

nations - a minority of the Olympic

family — would participate.

Gilbert Felli, sports director of the IOC, who is conducting an extensive

analysis of all sports' statistics for a

report to the congress, said yesterday that he thought Atlanta's request might have a mixed reception.

"Logistically, it would be possible," Felli said. "A superb course is there and available, and presumably the competi-

tors would be accommodated at Augus-

ta. Some IOC members will think the

idea is good news. Others may take the

view that there are a number of sports

waiting for admission and that the decision should not be rushed."

t must be acknowledged that Payne

would not have proceeded with the

proposal without informal discussion, and unofficial approval, from Juan

Antonio Samaranch, the IOC president.

Yet Samaranch, and the IQC, should be

wary of a possible significant drawback.
It is unlikely that an Olympic golf tournament, without prize-money, would persuade all the leading profes-

sionals to abandon simultaneous estab-

Chief Sports

Correspondent

he organising committee for the Olympic Games here in Atlanta will today attempt, with the willing collaboration of Augusta National Golf Club, to force golf into the programme for 1996, it may have underestimated the opposition.

The move to include golf, to be

announced today by William Payne, president of the organising committee, is as yet no more than a request. Having, as Payne does, the support of lack Stephens, chairman of Augusta National, Deane Beman, the commis-sioner of the US PGA Tour, Judy Dickinson, president of the US Ladies' PGA, and Stuart Bloch, joint chairman of the World Amateur Golf Council, it is

a powerful request. Yet the International Olympic Committee (IOC), which will have to decide the matter at either the extraordinary session in Lansanne next June (when the Olympic museum will be opened), or the normal session at Monte Carlo in September (when the vote is taken on the host for the 2000 Games), will not be easily swayed.

There is mounting alarm at the growth of the Games, and widespread belief that no new sport should be added, at least until another is removed. Nothing can be deleted from the present programme before 2000, with any such decision likely to be agreed at the congress of 1994 in Paris. Any breaking of the unwritten emb on the introduction of sports will be

resisted by many IOC members. The Atlanta organising committee clearly envisages substantial prestige from such an impovative move, the proposed tournament to be staged at



lished tournaments to which they, or their agents, have commitments. DAVID If there were fewer leading golfers from the US and European orders of MILLER merit even than in tennis, the IOC

would be a party to a breach in its own policy: that the Games should have all the best performers. With golf, the Olympics would be entering controversial, not to say dangerous, ground, even if the sport is already a popular part of the Asian Games programme. I understand that it has, however, the tacit support of the

PGA European Tour. There are conflicting attitudes likely to be taken by Third World countries. On the one hand, it will be said that golf is an expensive sport that relatively few can afford. On the other, if it is part of the Olympic programme, it would gain government support otherwise lacking.

t is an irony of the announcement today, also to be attended by the recently elected president of the US Olympic Committee (USOC), LeRoy Walker, that consultancy fees from amateur golf administration, accepted by Robert Helmick, Walker's predecessoc for beloing to exert influence for golf's inclusion, helped lead to Helmick's enforced resignation last year from both USOC and the IOC.

The present proposal is for golf to be a full medal sport. It would be an attractive event for Britain, if they could include players of the quality of Faldo. Woosnam, Laura Davies and Trish Johnson; and, for the latter, it would represent a breakthrough, as women ofessionals have never been permitted to play the course in competition.



LOCE LOMONTO (CARRET REMINE) OWEN & ROBINSON LEGISLES VALUE SERVED LOCE LOMONTO (CARRET REMINE) STANCE MANCHESTER MAYPIN & WERE MEDICES RONALD FREEMAN MERICASTE GROW TYPE CHART FIVE NORTHERN COLORATES RONALD FREEMAN MERICASTE GROW TYPE CHART FIVE NORTHERN SINCERORY IS JUNESON AS SON COSTET IS DEAN COORD. CHART CORRECT REMINES REMINE

By Raymond Keene, Chess Correspondent

ACROSS: I Shalom 5 Devlap 8 Kerb 9 Terrible 10 Sample 12 Kick 15 Bouillabaisse 16 Talc 17 Tested 19 Lymphoma 21 Flog 22 Sweets 23 Yonder

DOWN: 2 Haematoma 3 Lab 4 Motherly 5 Dark 6 Wrinklies 7 Awl 11 Principle 13 Casserole 14 Obituary 18 Moss 20 Yew 21 Fun

This position is a possible variation from Pinter -Horvath, Hungary 1980. Despite his extra rook, black is pinned all over the place. It is not surprising that white's next move demolishes his defences. What is it? Solution below.

ACROSS

f Doctor (5)

Laughable (7)

10 - Tyler, 1381 rebei (3)

9 Fifth note (3)

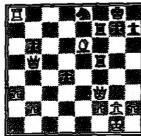
13 Seized (5)

16 About turn (5.4)

21 Roman circus fighter

(9) 22 Close understanding (7)

**SOLUTIONS TO NO 2923** 



23 Congealed matter (5)

Light, graceful style (6) Fortifying (13) Fundamental (5)

Military formation (7)

Yellow songbird (6)

Car noise (5)

12 Go round (7)

17 Abatement (3.2)

DOWN

Solution: the black position is tom apan with I QxfS! and if

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